

President Suggests Press Censor Self To Guard Secrets

Gives No Details but He Offers Full Cooperation

NEW YORK (AP) — President Kennedy urges that American newspaper publishers consider some form of self-censorship in light of cold war threats to national security.

He has given no particulars on what he has in mind. But he says his administration would cooperate wholeheartedly if the press would "consider and recommend the voluntary assumption of specific new steps or machinery."

Security Question
The President emphasized that he was not proposing government censorship or new secret classifications, which could be abused on government activity.

He suggested that the newspapers weigh not only whether a story is news but also whether publication is in the interest of national security.

A cross-section of publishers adopted a restraining attitude toward Kennedy's appeal "to heed the duty of self-restraint" in their news columns. Those interviewed supported the general idea, but some insisted on specific guidelines.

Kennedy made his proposal Thursday night in an address before 1,700 publishers, editors and other newspaper executives and their wives at the annual dinner of the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The dinner address was part of a two-day speech and conference trip.

Kennedy — deeply concerned over rebel disregard of an East-West cease-fire appeal in Laos — today opens a new series of talks

Turn to Page 8, Col. 4

Politicians Curbed By Congo Army

Told None May Leave Until They Agree on Problems

COQUILHATVILLE, the Congo (AP) — The Congolese army cracked down today on the country's feuding politicians, ordering that none should leave Coquilhatville until they have thrashed out agreement on the Congo's problems.

Soldiers milling around the airport have been told by their officers to prevent any politicians leaving this town. Machine guns have been set up every few yards along the runways.

Even President Joseph Kasavubu, head of the Congo's central government at Leopoldville, apparently was covered by the military order, although he has made no attempt to leave Coquilhatville.

The Leopoldville government's army, headed by Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu, appeared to be in command at Coquilhatville, 375 miles up the Congo river from Leopoldville, where some 280 Congolese politicians gathered this week to work out a confederation government for the chaotic Congo.

The politicians went there from every Congo area except those controlled by the leftist Stanleyville regime of Antoine Gizenga. The conference ground to a halt when Katanga President Moise Tshombe made a violent attack on Kasavubu and walked out.

Mobutu flew to Coquilhatville early this morning. It was not known here whether he was behind the reported army move.

Mrs. Garroway, 34, was found on a bathroom floor, with her head resting on a toilet bowl. She was in night clothes.

A housekeeper found the body at 2:30 a.m.

A private physician, Dr. Henry Horn, notified police.

Garroway, 48, star of the early morning "Today" show on NBC-TV, was notified by telephone at the family's summer home at Westhampton, Long Island, where he was recuperating from a virus attack. His part of the "Today" show is usually taped in advance.

Parley Suggested

Garroway, 48, star of the early morning "Today" show on NBC-TV, was notified by telephone at the family's summer home at Westhampton, Long Island, where he was recuperating from a virus attack. His part of the "Today" show is usually taped in advance.

Where were you 10 years ago today? ... 25 years ago? ... What were you doing? ... What was the world doing? ... and thinking?

It's fun to look back into our yesterdays and compare what was going on then to what is going on now. It's like leading back through the old family album.

If you've missed this bit of readable retrospection, turn to the editorial page of this evening's Appleton Post-Crescent and become familiar with the future "Looking Backward."

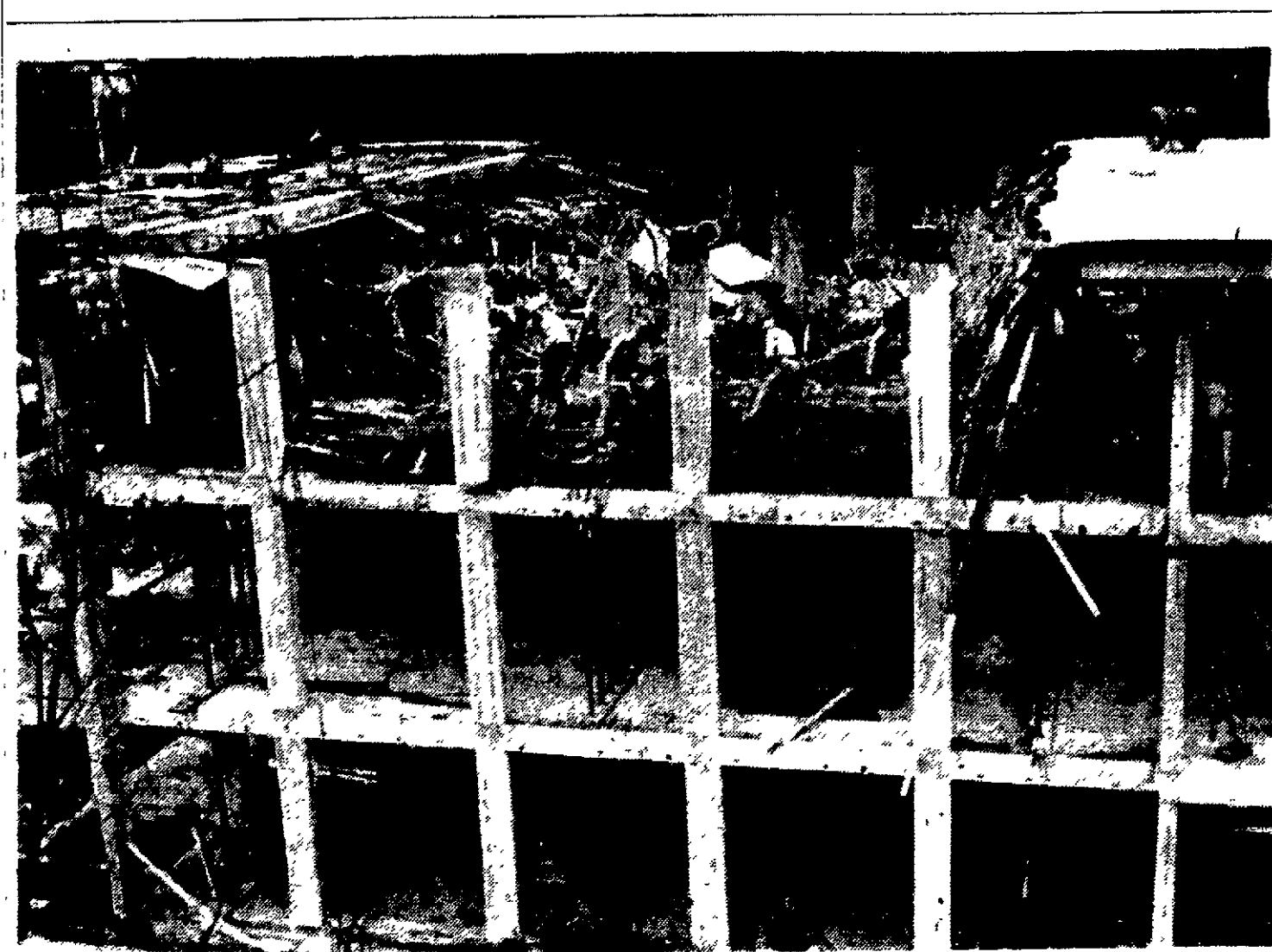
You'll find the column taking you back 100 years ago, too, with interesting, factual news reports about events at the time of the opening phases of the Civil War.

Take a look at "Looking Backward" this and every evening in your Appleton Post-Crescent.

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Mercury Space Capsule In Final Unmanned Test



Workmen Start Clearing away the debris following the collapse of a roof of a new classroom building at Carroll College in Waukesha Thursday. Eight men working on the roof of the three-story \$280,000 building escaped injury as the framework and shoring caved in and settled to the floor below.

Report Shows Man Could Have Survived; Astronaut To be Sent Up Next Week

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va. (AP) — solid propellant rockets, blasted the Mercury space capsule off at 9:04 a.m. EST from this derwent its final and most severe Virginia eastern shore test center, unmanned test today with this The space chamber with two bal-verdict: A man aboard "unques- last-filled dummies aboard, rode tionably" could have survived, on the vehicle's nose.

Next week an American astro- In 30 seconds the rocket lifted naut at Cape Canaveral, Fla., the 3,000-pound capsule to about will stake his life on that find- 35,000 feet, where a timing device ing, triggered the escape sequence.

The vehicle at that moment

Turn to Page 8, Col. 5

Cease-Fire Plea Ignored by Reds

Washington Angry Over Apparent Stalling in Laos

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Laos' pro-Communist rebels ignored the government's appeal for a cease-fire at noon today and Washington was reported near the end of its patience with what some officials called red stalling.

Britain, fearing hasty action by the Soviet Union or United States might upset delicate arrangements for a cease-fire and mushroom the civil war, blamed the rebels' delay on "real practical difficulties," such as poor communications.

Consider New Moves
President Kennedy opened consultations with allied governments and congressional leaders on what steps may be taken to prevent more of Laos from falling under Communist control. These steps could include allied military intervention but informed officials said Kennedy has not decided finally on his next move.

Kennedy warned congressional leaders, it was learned, that the pro-Western government's situation was deteriorating and that further moves have to be seriously considered.

Western experts in Laos said the rebels are in such a strong position militarily that they can take any objective they desire unless U.S. forces intervene.

Kohler Firm Asks Court to Reopen Case

KOHLER (AP) — Kohler Co. has asked the U. S. Court of Appeals to reopen the record in its case before the National Labor Relations Board.

The firm announced Thursday that the action was taken in Washington, D. C. The motion contends that the plumbingware firm, the scene of a six-year strike by the United Auto Workers was denied due process of law.

Objects to Finding
Kohler Co. took objection to the NLRB's finding that a 3-cent hourly increase granted to workers in 1954 constituted an unfair labor practice.

Lymon Conger, vice-president of Kohler, said the company "has been found guilty of an offense with which it was never charged, even notice or, or an opportunity to defend."

Conger said an NLRB trial even though the complaint alleged the date was April 5, 1954, the day the strike began.

Dig Out That Extra Blanket for Tonight

Wausauin — Clearing and colder tonight with freezing temperatures most sections. Mostly fair and a little warmer Saturday. Outlook for Sunday cloudy and cooler with brief showers.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today High 55, low 35. Temperature at 10:30 a.m. today 45 Barometer reading 29.96 inches with wind from the northwest at 12 miles an hour. Traces of precipitation.

Sun sets at 6:33 p.m., rises Saturday at 4:48 a.m.; moon sets at 4:32 a.m. Prominent star is Vega. Visible planets are Mars, Saturn, Jupiter and Venus.

Asks Action in Price-Fix Case Purge Begun in Algeria to End Last Vestige of Revolt

5 Generals Arrested and 3 Military Units Dissolved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., called today for the reopening of a Justice Department investigation of price-fixing charges against Arthur F. Vinson, a top General Electric Co. executive.

Vinson originally was among GE officials indicted on price-fixing charges, but the Justice Department dropped the case against him after further investigation. It said it was unable to substantiate the charges.

Kefauver said conflicting testimony received by the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee.

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ALGIERS (AP) — A vast purge of Algerian military units was launched in Algeria today to stamp out the last embers of rebellion among the military and European civilians. Five generals were sent off to France under arrest and three more military units were ordered dissolved.

A spokesman for the information ministry said a roundup of rebellious elements had resulted in 400 arrests. More are expected as President Charles de Gaulle moves swiftly to crush opposition to his policy of self-determination in Algeria.

Among the five generals arrested and secretly sent to France was Gustave Tridon, chief of staff of the French Gendarmerie in Algeria, a professional who entered the gendarmerie in 1932. He was made a brigadier general only last month. The other four were relatively minor generals.

Facing Trial
The spokesman, Jacques Coup de Frejac, said the five generals, five colonels and a navy lieutenant will face trial for the four-day generals' revolt in Algeria.

The spokesman listed military units ordered disbanded as the witness at the trial of Adolf Eichmann, a man told the story of a 14th and 18th chasseur (Alpine) paratroop regiments and the air massacre in a Polish village, the

JERUSALEM (AP) — A woman murder of her father, and the ground. My father was among slaughter of children who wept. "I saw this with my own eyes," death. The bodies were stretched out in a pattern on the ground—the trial of the former Gestapo officer accused by Israel of major complicity in the destruction of an Jewish Poles, separate away from estimated six million European Jews.

Mrs. Lichtmann testified in Yiddish: "I kissed my father. He was as cold as ice."

Mrs. Lichtmann said she left the village to live in the city of Poland some troops came into the Krakow after this.

Massacre in Synagogue
There, a few months later, she testified, all the Jews in the city were assembled. While some of the Germans broke into Jewish homes and looted, others herded Jewish men into a large synagogue.

"They were slaughtered there by shooting," Mrs. Lichtmann said.

Still others, including old men, were forced to sing and dance while Nazi cameramen took pictures. Gestapo men rode through the streets on motorcycles, grabbing at bearded Jews.

"They were pulled along until parts of their beards ripped off," Later, there was another assembling of the Jews in specific districts of Krakow. The sick and bed-ridden were shot in their beds, the witness said.

Many Lost Minds
"Women, children and the aged were roped together. We were marched, tied in a pack, to a Polish aircraft factory. It was cold and the snow was high. We were put into the hangars at the

Then they were loaded into trucks, which headed for a forest outside of the village. She ran after it and eventually came to a spot in the forest and found the bodies.

"They were all dead on the

President Kennedy Poses in his White House office with Dr. W. H. Fitzjohn, charge d'affaires of the Sierra Leone embassy, during a visit to the mansion. The president personally expressed regret to the diplomat over his being refused service last March in a Hagerstown, Md., restaurant and said the United States was doing everything possible to prevent such incidents.

Witness Against Eichmann

Woman Tells How Nazis Killed Jews in Poland, Including Father

Turn to Page 8, Col. 4

Committee OK's Realignment Plan

Reapportionment of Districts May Get Chilly Reception in Both State Legislative Houses

MADISON (AP)—A realignment of Wisconsin's Assembly, State and Congressional districts on the basis of 1960 census figures was approved Thursday by the Legislative Council's reapportionment committee which was set up in 1959 when the Democrats controlled the Assembly. With Republicans now controlling both houses of the Legislature, the committee's reapportionment plan may get a chilly reception when it is introduced.

Committee Chairman Sen. Leiland McParland, D-Cudahy, predicted "a flood of amendments."

The reapportionment plan won approval by a 5-3 vote with seven committee members absent. To be introduced as a Legislative council proposal, the plan would have to be readied before Monday when the group, created by the 1959 Legislature, dissolves.

Introduce Plan

McParland and Assemblyman Allen Flannigan, D - Milwaukee, said that if the council takes no action they will introduce the plan as individual legislators.

For the Assembly, the plan would make four districts from northern Wisconsin available to Milwaukee and Waukesha counties. Both are entitled to additional representation under the new population figures.

Milwaukee County would have 26 seats and Waukesha County four. Proposed State Senate district realignment faces the serious political hurdle of putting to incumbent senators in the same districts in four instances.

Vie for Seats

Vying for the same seats would be: Sens. Robert Knowles, R-New Richmond, and Howard Cameron, D-Rice Lake; Clifford Krueger, R-Merrill, and Reuben LaFave, R-Oconto; Jess Miller, R-Richland Center, and Robert Travis, R-Platteville, and Richard Zaboriski, D-Milwaukee, and Allen Busby, R-Milwaukee.

The congressional district plan enlarges the state's northern and Western districts to give additional representation to Milwaukee and Waukesha counties.

Mrs. Robert Wangerin of Waukesha, a member of the reapportionment committee, received ap-

proval of her plan to make the 6th congressional district include Waukesha County and all of Milwaukee's southwest and north-shore suburbs. The 5th district would be bounded by Milwaukee's northern city limits and the 4th district would take in South Milwaukee, Cudahy, St. Francis and Oak Creek.

Minor Changes

The Senate and Assembly plans contain only minor changes from the proposals accepted by the committee in November. The changes are adjustments made after Milwaukee County had decided on ward lines.

The Congressional District plan was authored by William A. Norris of The Milwaukee Sentinel staff with the revisions suggested by Mrs. Wangerin.

Second District

Following is a list of congressional districts, showing first the counties they now include, and secondly the makeup under the proposal passed by the committee.

1st — Racine, Kenosha, Walworth, Rock and Green. Proposed — Racine, Kenosha, Walworth and Rock.

2nd — Dane, Jefferson, Columbia, Dodge and Waukesha. Proposed — Dane, Jefferson, Dodge, Columbia, Green Lake and Marquette.

3rd — Crawford, Grant, Iowa, Juneau, La Crosse, Lafayette, Monroe, Richland, Sauk and Vernon. Proposed — Buffalo, Trempealeau, Jackson, Monroe, La Crosse, Vernon, Juneau, Adams, Crawford, Richland, Sauk, Grant, Iowa, Lafayette, Green and Rock.

4th and 5th — south two-thirds of Milwaukee County.

6th — Calumet, Fond du Lac, Ozaukee, Sheboygan, Washington and Winnebago. Proposed — Waukesha and northshore suburbs.

7th — Adams, Green Lake, Langlade, Marathon, Marquette, Portage, Shawano, Waupaca, Wausau and Wood. Proposed — Wausau, Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Calumet, Sheboygan, Washington and Ozaukee.

Eighth District

8th — Brown, Door, Florence, Kewaunee, Manitowish, Marinette, Oconto and Outagamie. Proposed — Brown, Door, Kewaunee, Manitowish, Outagamie, Oconto and Marinette.

9th — Barron, Buffalo, Chippewa, Clark, Dunn, Eau Claire, Jackson, Pepin, Pierce, St. Croix and Trempealeau. Proposed — Clark, Marathon, Wood, Portage, Waupaca, Shawano, Langlade, Taylor, Lincoln, Forest, Oneida, Florence and Vilas.

10th — Ashland, Bayfield, Burnett, Douglas, Iron, Lincoln, Oneida, Polk, Price, Rusk, Sawyer, Taylor, Vilas and Washburn. Proposed — Pepin, Pierce, Eau Claire, Dunn, St. Croix, Chippewa, Rusk, Barron, Polk, Burnett, Washburn, Sawyer, Price, Ashland, Iron, Bayfield and Douglas. Presently there is one reapportionment plan before the Legislature. It is authored by Assemblyman Glen Pommerening, R-Waukesha, and has been criticized because it leaves Milwaukee County with its present 24 Assembly seats.

Tons of Records Subpoenaed in State Tax Case

MADISON (AP)—Tons of tax records and three of Wisconsin's top tax officials were subpoenaed for a court appearance today by Rolland R. Roggensack of Lancaster, suspended Grant County district attorney charged with failing to file state income tax returns for 1958 and 1959.

Roggensack wants the tax officials to produce in court all records concerning late income tax filers and all tax returns on which penalties and interest were assessed from 1956 through 1959.

John Gronouski, state tax commissioner; W. C. Maass, director of the income tax division, and Harry Harder, former tax commissioner who is now an assistant to Gronouski, were subpoenaed. One state official said it would take several trucks to move the records into court which Roggensack claims are necessary for his defense. Clerks in the state tax office said 15 million returns would have to be processed to sort out the records.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Richard E. Lent indicated he would seek the postponement of the hearing scheduled for Circuit Judge Edwin M. Wilke's courtroom.

Roggensack was suspended from his post by Gov. Gaylord Nelson pending outcome of the tax case.



Bill Gasstevens, Recording secretary, Local 45, United Auto Workers, Cleveland, and Local 45 President John Vito, right, display signs indicating probable 1961 bargaining goals of the UAW. The union is meeting in a special three-day convention in Detroit.

GOP Senator Heaps Criticism on Kennedy

Thruston Morton Says Reds Jets Should Have Been Met With Jets in Cuba

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sen. Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky., the Republican national chairman, says "Communist jet planes in Cuba should have been met with jet planes."

The party leader, speaking last night at a GOP dinner honoring the Cuyahoga County Republican Chairman A. L. DeMaio, heaped criticism on the Kennedy administration's handling of the ill-fated Cuban invasion. But he promised full Republican cooperation in any steps that need to be taken in the national interest.

National Humiliation

He spoke of the "sense of national humiliation at the way in which the Cuban rebels were exposed to military disaster while we stood by and watched their

Application of Russian Church Poses Problem

Fear 'Communism' Charges Against Religious Council

BY GEORGE W. CORNELL

BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa. (AP) — Both anxiety and gratification were current today among American church representatives about the Russian Orthodox bid for membership in the World Council of Churches.

While most delegates who spoke welcomed the move, some were frankly worried about its repercussions among rank-and-file church-goers.

"We're willing to receive a large number of brickbats," said the Rev. Ivan B. Bell, Phoenix, Ariz., Baptist. But he said admission of the Russian church would inflame "charges of communism" in the council.

Cushion Shock

The Rev. Dr. J. Robert Nelson, Princeton Theological Seminary, suggested something should have been done to "cushion the shock for many pious Christians."

Nevertheless, the general reaction at the meeting here of the council's U.S. Conference was support for the Russian church's application and some warm salutes to it.

"Thousands upon thousands of martyrs in the Russian church of their loyalty to Christ," declared the Rev. Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, Leonia, N.J., a former council staff executive.

Marks Turnabout

The Russian church's action marked an abrupt turnabout in its prolonged aloofness from the rest of Christendom. It had repeatedly turned down invitations to join the council, which includes most other Orthodox, Protestant and Anglican churches around the globe.

The Russian church, which lists 20,000 active parishes with an estimated 40 million members, is the largest Christian body still outside the council, except for the Roman Catholic church.

Expect End To Controls Over Indians

Senate Committee Decides Today on Aid for Tribe

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate Interior Subcommittee decides today on legislation to give financial assistance to the timber-rich Menominee Indians of Wisconsin.

The subcommittee deliberation comes just two days before the end of federal control of the tribe.

The last hope of postponing the April 30 termination date of control apparently has faded since the Senate does not even meet today.

The termination plan, worked out between the Interior Department and the tribe, is expected to be published today or Saturday in the Federal Register.

Technical Cause

This publication of the termination plan is technically necessary before the wardship over the Indians can be withdrawn. This will also permit the new county of Menominee to come into existence and put into operation other laws passed by the Wisconsin Legislature which affect the tribe of more than 3,000 members.

"I am very disappointed that the termination date was not postponed," Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said.

The subcommittee has under consideration bills sponsored by Proxmire and Sen. Alexander Wiley, R-Wis., which would have held off for a time termination of federal controls and also provide grants and other types of financial aid.

Financial Aids

Proxmire said he hopes that the Senate committee will approve financial aids similar to those provided in a bill by Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., which the House Interior Committee approved April 19.

Laird's measure would authorize grants of \$1,674,000 over a six-year period for health, education and welfare needs of the Indians. It would also authorize a grant of

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Charge Union Rules Add \$3 Million to Missile Program Cost

Investigators Say Electricians Refuse to Permit Use of Cable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators charged today that arbitrary rules of an electricians' union threaten to add \$3 million to the cost of the Titan missile program.

Defense plans call for 12 squadrons of the intercontinental missiles.

Jerome S. Adlerman, counsel to the Senate Investigations subcommittee, claimed evidence that unionized electricians' refusal to permit the use of prefabricated electrical cable connections in the missile would add "a quarter of a million dollars per squadron to the cost, of a total of around \$3 million."

Rash of Strikes

The subcommittee chairman, John L. McClellan, D-Ark., demanding new federal laws to curb the rash of strikes and other labor troubles plaguing missile bases called more witnesses for questioning on this and other matters.

"Where is America's patriotism?" he exploded Thursday after hearing testimony of strikes allegedly called to throw projects behind schedule and force pay-

\$438,000 for sanitation facilities on the reservation and authorize a loan of up to \$2.5 million to modernize lumbering operations on the reservation.

The Indians own more than 200,000 acres of timberland estimated to be worth about \$40 million.

Work On Transfer

Meanwhile, officials of the Indian bureau are expected to work with lawyers for the tribe this weekend in transferring the property to Menominee Enterprises, Inc. for administration.

The U.S. Treasury also is expected to turn over to the Indians some \$1.3 million which it has held in trust. This is all that is left of the approximately \$10.5 million dollars that was held in trust for the Indians in 1954. Per capita payments to the Indians since then took the largest amount of this money.

Congress originally passed the termination legislation in 1954, but several times since then postponed the actual time that it was to occur.

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Today's Chuckle

If Patrick Henry thought taxation, without representation was bad, he should see it with representation. (Copr. 1961).

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TURLEY

MENASHA

Editors Cautious On President's Censorship Plan

Some Feel Self-Imposed Idea May be Needed for Security

NEW YORK (AP)—A repre- country. The old problem is: what tentative sampling of the nation's is it that is damaging to the in- publishers and editors shows they terests of the country? I think have generally adopted a cautious that the job of protecting security approach toward President Ken- is one that lies with the govern- nedy's call for self-censorship in ment by policing its own sources the interest of national security. of information. A specific propos- Kennedy spoke at the dinner last al would be received with great night of the American Newspaper interest."

Publishers Association's Bureau of Advertising, closing the ANPA's annual convention here.

Comments came from:

Benjamin McKelway, editor of the Washington Star, and presi- dent of the Associated Press: "I know of no responsible news- paper which would print material damaging to the interests of the

McKnight Comments
Felix R. McKnight, executive editor of the Dallas Times Her- ald, and newly elected president of the American Society of News- paper Editors, said in Dallas "The hour is dark and the moment for re-examination of responsibilities is at hand," adding: "President Kennedy's declara-



A Certificate Citing 41 years of continuous service with the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, was presented George Huss, center, truck driver who re- tired this month. At left is L. C. Smith, industrial relations director, and at right is Win Hess, garage foreman. Huss had worked in the garage for 36 years.

tions will not go unheeded by the American press. Responsible lead- ers of the nation's newspapers... have repeatedly urged immediate acceptance of the challenge we now face.

"Never in a time of national peril has the American newspa- per failed to respond. In moments of actual war it imposed volunta- ry censorship controls that were the very essence of the freedom we struggled to protect.

"Security of this nation is para- mount... but intelligently enlight- ened and informed peoples sur- vive. The oppressed, the unin- formed, die.

"Responsibility must come from government, the press and the people. Leaks from government sources must also be plugged in constructing this whole area of responsibility.

Never Hides Sins
"The American newspaper will never hide sins of inadequacy that could endanger this nation... the President has our pledge of un- qualified position of responsibil- ity."

William Randolph Hearst Jr., editor-in-chief, Hearst Newspa- pers:

"I think he raises a very im- portant point, with which I am in great sympathy. He makes it clear that we are in a war. Having been a war correspondent, I can well understand the need for security."

Mark Ferree, executive vice president and general business manager of Scripps-Howard news- paper and president of the Ameri- can Newspaper Publishers Asso- ciation:

"The publishers will respond pa- triotically to any appeal by the President but I am sure that vol- untary censorship will be the only kind that will be workable and acceptable to them."

Cowles Speaks
John Cowles, president, pub- lisher and editor of the Minnea- polis Star and Tribune:

"I fully agree with President Kennedy as to the gravity of the international situation and the need for self-discipline on the part of the press.

"I believe, however, the diffi- culties and complications of achieving a so-called 'voluntary

censorship' are even greater than the President suggests. . . . "I would suggest the President appoint a committee from the press to propose a possible plan. The problem is extraordinarily complicated and certainly the cloak of 'censorship' must not prevent criticism and full discus- sion of matters that involve do- mestic affairs and political mat- ters, but solely national secur- ity."

Fraternity's Comment
Edward W. Scripps, president of Sigma Delta Chi, national journa- lism society:

"Kennedy seems to think the cold war ought to be fought in secrecy when as a matter of fact, it should be fought in sincerity and honesty. This is not a mili- tary war and secrecy does not sell democracy."

James S. Copley, publisher of the San Diego Union and Tribune:

"This is the first time the Pres- ident has expressed the matter of voluntary censorship to us. Each newspaper publisher will have to consider the situation and deter- mine how he will handle the news. I still believe in freedom of the press."

Frank J. Starzel, general man- ager of the Associated Press:

"Any responsible publication would refrain from knowingly dis- closing information which dam- ages or jeopardizes the national interest. The problem centers in distinguishing between that which might damage or jeopardize and that which does not."

Needs Guidance
"A self-censorship such as Pres- ident Kennedy implicitly proposes depends upon newsmen having day available guidance from responsi- ble government officials who also will take the responsibility for the effects and results of their deci- sions."

"It should not be overlooked that there is also a great national interest in having the people ade- quately informed. A tremendous disservice can be done by with- holding information to which the people are entitled unless, as the President says, there is a clear and present danger in publica- tion."

"I am confident that editors and reporters will cooperate with any out in the open, then democracy is drifting toward its doom."

Herbert G. Klein, editor, the San Diego, Calif., Union, who was standing by, they will not yield to any capricious or self-serving ef- fort on the part of officialdom."

Frank H. Bartholomew, presi- dent of United Press Internation- al:

"This is indeed a time for self- discipline, but reference to un- authorized disclosures brings up the point of who is going to do the authorizing — who this source will be."

No Confidence
"We have had no great confi- dence in the voices of authority so far, except for the President than for a free flow of non-se- lish and his own advisers."

W. D. Maxwell, editor of the Chicago Tribune:

"We will comment on the speech in an editorial."

Palmer Hoyt, publisher and ed- itor of the Denver Post:

"I think the free press will con- sider the seriousness of the situ- ation as outlined by the President, and that most newspapers will go along. The difficulties in a free country lie in who is going to set up the ground rules."

David R. Bradley, publisher of the St. Joseph, Mo., News Press and Gazette:

"The press couldn't have used much restraint because the Cu- bans involved in the attack were doing most of the talking — even when their own sons and broth- ers were involved."

William Dwight, president of security... but public officials

Charlie's Off on a Junket to One of History's Great Attempts

On the House

BY CHARLES HOUSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

I'm off, once again, on a junket.

This time it is to witness and to report to you on Project Mer- cury's effort to fling into sub-orbital flight America's first astronaut.

The Redstone rocket now rests on the launching pad at Cape Canaveral, its latent power ready to thrust a manned capsule 115 miles into space and across a distance roughly comparable to that between Chicago and Rhineland.

That journey for America's first astronaut will cover some 300 miles in 16 minutes at speeds up to 10,800 miles per hour.

Today three men await the call. They are Ma- rine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., of Ohio; Air Force Capt. Virgil I. Grissom, of Indiana, and Navy Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard, of New Hampshire.

Each of these three test pilots has been through a long series of tests and training in classrooms, low pressure chambers, centrif- ugal capsules, and has been physically and mentally con- ditioned to intense heat and intense cold, to solitude and to sounds.

Only one man will select the astronaut. This is Robert Gil- ruth, director of the Project Mercury program. He has not yet made a choice nor will he until the ninth hour.

The chosen man will zoom into space for some 35 miles when the Redstone will burn out and drop away from the manned capsule. At this time, small rockets will take over the thrust and the astronaut will go into weightlessness for only a brief few minutes.

Then the capsule must plunge again into the earth's heavy at- mosphere and into tremendous heat up to 600 degrees, but a shield of beryllium protects the man and the capsule. Now, at a height of some eight miles above the world, a small parachute is released to lessen the speed of the diving capsule.

Again, this time at about two miles above the earth, a main chute should umbrella out be-

hind the capsule and drop it slowly into the ocean, northeast of Grand Bahama Island.

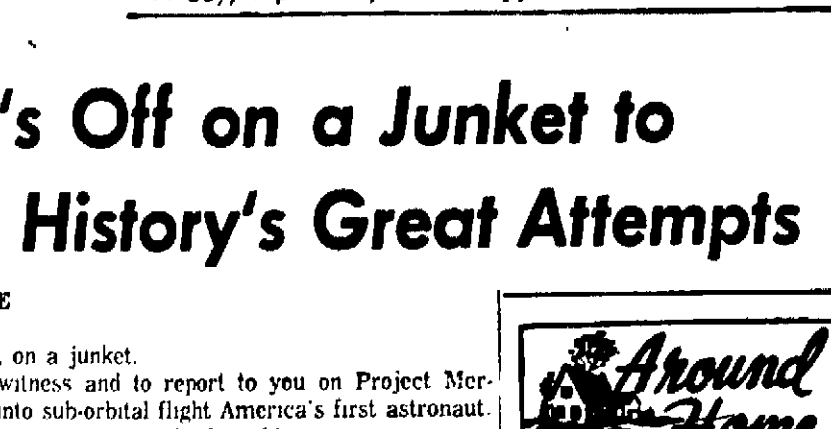
From a position on a U.S. de- stroyer, the main recovery ship, this reporter will "cover" the story for you. It is one of the most important stories in the his- tory of the United States.

Come Along
A failure — especially in the wake of the success of Russia's Yuri Gagarin April 12 — could deal hard blows to the prestige of the United States.

Are you coming along with me as an eyewitness?

Green Bay Armory Project Approved
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Sen- ate Armed Services Committee has added three Wisconsin arm- ories to military construction projects previously authorized by the House.

The three Army National Guard



Around Home

The United States Marine Corps announced this week that new re- cruiting regulations now allow en- listment of young men up to 6'6" in height. These young men are eligible for all of the Marine Corps training programs offered to enlistees. They may also partic- ipate in the Marines' 120-day de- lay plan. Under this enlistment plan, it is possible to join now and still have four months before reporting for duty.

School Speaker
KAUKAUNA — Sister M. Eileen Grace, O.S.F., teacher at Xavier High School, will speak on "The Adolescent and the Parent," at a meeting of St. Mary Home-School Association at 8 p.m. Monday at the school.

armories, and the funds written in by the Senate committee, are Eau Claire, \$240,000; Green Bay, \$205,000; and Portage, \$150,000.

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have a responsibility too. In the Cuban affair, if a responsible of- ficial had indicated its nature and scope once the invasion was under way, tendencies toward misinfor- mation would have been checked. Increased candor on the part of the government will help newspa- pers to judge what news can be safely printed."

Thomas O'Brien Flynn, editor, Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligence:

"The American press is al- ways willing to do what is neces- sary . . . if the President—the one man who should know—says we need censorship, then let him in- voke it. It is not for the individual paper, each using its own particu- lar set of standards, to attempt this."

Plunge Back

Then the capsule must plunge again into the earth's heavy at- mosphere and into tremendous heat up to 600 degrees, but a shield of beryllium protects the man and the capsule. Now, at a height of some eight miles above the world, a small parachute is released to lessen the speed of the diving capsule.

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The three Army National Guard

WHAT'S NEW AT TORNOW'S COMPLETE FRESHER FOOD MARKET

We have a most complete stock of Blue Tag Seed Potatoes. We would urge you to buy your seed now and be sure you get the varieties you want. We also have Flower and Garden Seeds from reputa- ble seed houses; Yellow and White Onion Sets or Plants.

This weekend you will find many taste tempting items in our produce dept. . . . Watermelon, Can- taloupe, Honey Dews, California Strawberries, Pine- apple, Cherry Tomatoes, Peaches, Fresh Green Peas, Green Beans, Watercress, Bib and Leaf Let- tuce.

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- ★ Prayer Dedication by Rev. H. G. Parsch

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Truck Weights and Roads

Truckers at Madison are again making overtures for authority to carry higher gross weights in their commercial vehicles over some of the state's public highways.

We hope these bills will remind some of our legislators, and especially those on the highway committees of the two houses of the legislature who may be supposed to be especially interested, that there was talk about some definitive research into this matter the last time there was a serious legislative discussion about maximum truck weights.

We then were told that our state high-

way commission feels that heavy weights are detrimental to highway surfaces, and that especially detrimental is the combination of big weights and high speeds.

Since the legislature also has before it at least one bill to permit more generous speed limits for heavy trucks, this would seem to be a pertinent time to inquire about the results of the engineers' experiments and studies. And if they are not yet completed, the legislature would show a prudent regard for the interests of all the road taxpayers by shelving these truck industry bills for a while.

Not Up to Par

Long, long ago, in the days of King Arthur, Prince Valiant and other odd and assorted knights and champions, conflicts concerning realms and regulations often were settled at a joust. A knight representing the big man in the area, and sometimes the big man himself, met the challenger upon the flag bedecked field with a lance, a snorting warhorse and maybe a two-handed sword if feelings had been particularly ruffled. The one who knocked the other kicking decided in the near future just what policies were to be followed in the dukedom.

President Kennedy's plans to ride to hounds may demonstrate his adeptness on horseback but we are not suggesting a real joust. Since Fidel Castro now has taken up the game of golf (not invented in Cuba!), why not a match between the two men? Fidel has boasted that he could lick the President at golf any day but his game of 150 wasn't very impressive. We

suspect that ex - President Eisenhower, even handicapped by his years and the White House squirrels, could take Fidel on every hole at Palm Springs any day in the week.

Golf pros have regretfully reported that President Kennedy never finishes a match; he is in too much of a hurry to read State Department documents or meet with farm leaders or somebody involved in Laos. But they concede that he plays very good golf indeed — that, if he ever really worked at it, he could consistently break 70.

We might put up Guantanamo Bay against Fidel's continued rule. But somehow we fear that the Cuban would have his own set of rules and scorecards.

In the olden days, a knight had too much honour to make excuses unless he were a disgrace to the profession like Sir Mordred. But, as even Tennyson acknowledged, the old order changeth and Castro simply doesn't have the noble tradition.

An Old-Fashioned Spelldown

There are some critics of modern education who claim that emphasis is not being placed on spelling as it was in what are so fondly called "the good old days." We are in no position to state whether those old days were any better in their pedagogical methods than modern education although the feeling persists that youth today are receiving a better all-around education than did our parents or grandparents.

As far as spelling is concerned, we suppose that the poor spellers always will be with us regardless of how hard a teacher pounds away at correct spelling. On the other hand, it was interesting during a recent spelldown at St. Norbert College among seventh and eighth grade students from 26 parochial schools in Brown County, to discover that there are youngsters who are excellent spellers.

Those who tripped on fairly simple words during the early part of the contest did so more from stage fright and pressure than from a lack of knowledge of the correct spelling, it was quite ap-

parent. As the words became more and more difficult, those who listened to the youngsters rattle off the spellings must have been reassured. There was little question that the students had been drilled and drilled by their teachers. Presumably their classmates also had although they failed to reach the select championship group.

There may be those who feel that spell-downs are a waste of time, or at most fail to prove anything. But they do contain an element of competition and for that reason are certain to make students strive to do their best, to make the first team just as others do in the field of sports. Such efforts are bound to be rewarding, not only for the victors but the vanquished because the ability to spell properly is basic to proper use of language. There has been in the recent past criticism of the fact that many students do not know how to spell when they get out of high school, even some when they get out of college. Perhaps a resurgence of the old-fashioned spelling bee would help to alleviate the condition.

Motorized Hospital Patients

Ray Schantz, 66, a patient at Barnes Veterans Administration Hospital at Vancouver, Wash., was injured in an automobile accident 20 years ago. For a time he was able to get about in a wheelchair but now he is unable to sit up and must spend most of his time lying face down.

For most people that would be the end of their activities but not for Schantz. His mind and his hands were not affected by the paralysis and they never have ceased their activities. In spite of his handicap he began work in the manual art shop and there he built the first of a series of battery powered vehicles. Most of them have been for the use of other patients. One is a battery-driven platform for wheelchairs. It is made so it may be transported in the trunk of a car. The wheelchair is easily clamped on and the operator controls his movements with a one-hand "stick" which also controls a mag-

netic brake. Schantz says it is better than the ordinary power driven chairs because they depend on friction drive which usually is useless if the wheels get wet out of doors.

His latest machine is Number 37. It has four wheels and a long low platform arranged somewhat as a child's coaster-wagon without the handle. Its two batteries can move him at up to 35 miles an hour. That is a real achievement but it is not the end by any means.

Schantz learned that the hospital night supervisor has to walk miles every night patrolling long corridors. He is confident that he can provide transportation for him which will be well within the hospital regulations.

Schantz is just one of a great many examples of persons who have overcome severe handicaps and made their lives worth while. It is good for everyone to take note of such examples occasionally.

What Others are Saying

U. S. Gives Impression Of Being Half-Hearted

BY J. G. HARRISON
In The Denver Post
April 27, 1961

"The same old exchange, his top hat for a turban, his jacket for a sarong, and his trousers for a loin-cloth. He must give up his solemn streak for a handful of rice, his split level house for a palm-tree-thatched shack, and turn his Chevrolet in on a bullock cart."

This was the graphic way in which one expert of long experience summed up what many persons recognize as the greatest need of American foreign policy — to put itself in the place of the poorer nations of the world and to learn how they actually think and feel.

Few nations outside the Communist camp deny America's generosity and goodwill. Few believe that this country has any designs against their freedom and independence.

nations. This is why on so many occasions, when the votes are counted in the United Nations, the countries of Asia and Africa are found siding with Russia.

It would be a serious mistake, however, to conclude from this that these Afro-Asian nations are necessarily following a Russian lead. In fact, what has actually happened in a majority of these cases is that Russia has deliberately tailored its own program to coincide with theirs.

Particularly important to all non-whites is the question of colonialism and independence of all Afro - Asian nations. This is the one point upon which the non - white bloc refuses to compromise.

Knowing this, the Russians have stepped vigorously forward as the self-proclaimed champions of freedom for all colonial areas — except, of course, their own.

America, on the other hand, has taken no such clear - cut stand. Although more genuinely interested in freedom than the Communist dictatorship, this country often gives the impression of half - heartedness in the fight against colonialism. . .



'It's All Right to Seet Them. They're Not Americans'

People's Forum

Writer Feels Little Chute Needs Swimming Pool Before a Library

Editor, Post-Crescent:

We are raising our family in Little Chute. At the present time a small group of dedicated women are attempting to arouse interest in a project to provide a public library. By means of various activities, they hope to raise much of the high initial costs, with future upkeep by taxes.

I do not wish to sound as if I am opposed to education. I fully realize we live in a wonderful, progressive community. A library of our own is increasingly desirable. It would be of great value to the very large segment of our population

which is contained in the 6 to 18 year age group. However, I would like to give a few reasons why I believe that the one thing these citizens need more than a library at this time is a swimming pool.

1. Our main literary need is an available reference room for the junior and senior high school students. Isn't it possible that the village would purchase several sets of reference books, making them available on school evenings in the Village Hall. Perhaps women from the P.T.A. or American Legion Auxiliary would act as non paid supervisors. In summer months with no homework, these students would make very little use of the reference books, but many of them are forced to leave Little Chute to find a decent place to swim. Most parents feel that this is a bad situation. These young people are miles removed from our supervision almost daily. The car trips also are undesirable.

2. I don't believe smaller children do very much reading in summer. Our children will bring an armful of books from a trip to the Appleton Public Library, which they seldom read! Children need something more strenuous to occupy most of their time. Daylight Saving Time keeps them out until nearly bedtime so they don't read in the

evening either. We often take our children to Appleton or Kaukauna or even Menasha on warm summer evenings. We feel rather guilty as the pools in these towns are quite crowded already, but we are determined to steer clear of Doyle Park "pool" with its contented carp. Summer afternoons somehow seem wasted when there is no place to swim. Most children over four years of age have lost interest in the small plastic pools. We have dozens of children in our town of this age, many who are too young to read, many also who will never learn to swim because there are no swimming lessons where there is no swimming pool.

Hats off to the library group, because of the interest they have in our future citizens. I'm sure a fine library will be ours before too much longer. But for now, as we balance our library and our pool on the scale of primary essentials, it must surely be apparent that we urgently need, and must provide a local summer activity center. With a decent clean swimming pool as the main reason why our youngsters will be able to enjoy the many free hours of vacation here in Little Chute where they belong.

L. C.

Lawrence Offers Jazz At Its Best

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Dear Jazz Fans and People of Appleton:

I certainly agree that the college should sponsor jazz concerts for the Appleton area. Dave Brubeck was here in '39 and Satchmo last year. However, the people failed to respond, and we faced the financial loss.

Next Tuesday, May 2, we are going to try again. The fabulous Ella Fitzgerald and company will give a concert at 8:15 in the chapel.

Ella is currently smashing attendance records at Basin Street in New York and will be in Las Vegas, May 4. She is not appealing to the "kraut & corn" but to those who understand and appreciate jazz at its best.

Let's see how Appleton and Lawrence respond to Ella — the best female jazz vocalist in the nation. Surely the success or failure of this concert will determine whether Lawrence will sponsor further engagements for "seasoned jazz enthusiasts."

It is necessary that every jazz fan publicize and attend next Tuesday's concert if we want the top names to come to Appleton.

Speaking of good music, this year's prom band was just voted the outstanding band in the nation by the American Federation of Musicians. With a little effort and sacrifice we can get good music to the Appleton area.

Tom Oakland
Lawrence College
social committee

Looking Backward

2 Volunteers Get Good Send-Off

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for April 25, 1861.

Two volunteers, Mr. Lewis Schintz, a short time ago a clerk in the office of Messrs. Smith and Ballard, and Henry Cole were escorted to the cars by a large procession of our citizens, headed by the full Brass Band and the Stars and Stripes, and accompanied by the Young America Martial Band.

Mr. Schintz was a resident of Oshkosh, where he went to join the company forming for the service of our country. Henry Cole went to Neenah to volunteer.

Many earnest words of cheer were given to the volunteers who went off in high spirits.

In the list already enrolled for the Appleton Guards we recognize the names of six printers. The Neenah company has one, who formerly worked in this office (The Motor). We see by an article in the Free Democrat that the Madison Light Guard has three printers all from the Madison Journal office, and that the Milwaukee Light Guard has six printers.

They are everywhere springing to arms at the call of their country.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, April 24, 1936

A Republican assault on the \$803,000,000 tax bill as a "drastic coercive measure" opened a second day of house debate on the complete 249-page revenue plan.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hopfenperger, Neenah, was elected president of Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical sorority, at a meeting at Peabody Hall, Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

Pat Mullen, Appleton sophomore at St. Norbert College, West DePere, was to take part in the comedy, "Tony and Polly," which was to be given Sunday, May 3, in the college auditorium by the Collegiate Players, dramatic organization of the college.

A. M. Schmalz was elected president of the Kaukauna Vocational School Board.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

The White House abolished 37 presidential committees. Now we get into a jam without a lot of time-wasting delays.

Republicans call for national unity. It's the new Republican political strategy. "Speak softly — and set a big trap."

The country was ready for the New Frontier summons to sacrifice, but few expected we'd start off by giving up Cuba.

Things are tough all over. There's even a proposal to convert the new jungle gym in the White House back yard into a base for junior commando training.

Eisenhower, suddenly in great demand as a consultant, may hang out his shingle in Gettysburg: "Dr. Eisenhower's clinic. Specialist in advice to troubled young executives."

Gen. Maxwell Taylor will plan guerrilla warfare units. A guerrilla is a fancy name for a Marine who puts on overalls — and gets paid by the Army.

Under the Capitol Dome

It Costs Money to Run for State Office

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The tabulation recently of the expense accounts of the candidates for two state offices in the spring elections got relatively little attention in a public way, which is perhaps to be regretted by those who are interested in the practice of politics in Wisconsin.

For the summaries showed something that has become almost a rule in Wisconsin elections — that where all else is equal, the man with the best financial resources is likely to turn up as the winner.

Judge Myron Gordon of Milwaukee out-spent his opponent by a considerable margin, a fact which helps to understand the marvelous quality of his smooth-working campaign extending over most of a year. Angus Rothwell of Manitowoc, who was winning the state superintendency of public instruction at the same time Gordon was winning a seat on the state supreme court, out-spent his opponent by an even greater margin.

The close observer might be justified in speculating, on the basis of these relatively close elections, what the result might have been had the financial situations been reversed. Would the decisions have been those that were recorded in the elections? There is room for doubt, at the least.



Wyngaard

campaign, if he had a program and respectable qualifications.

It may be seriously doubted that such a man will ever again stand a reasonable chance, given the mechanical requirements of vote-seeking in these times. Some of the money expenditures for comparatively low paid offices, moreover, must bring pause to the reflective citizen concerned about the democratic composition of his government.

FOOTNOTES

There are other footnotes to the recent elections to the state supreme court and the state superintendency that have had curiously little notice, although they are inherently interesting.

The fact that Judge Gordon is the first member of the Jewish faith to be elected to high state office in a long time is worthy of some historical interest, at the least.

Indeed, it might be said he is the first member of his religion to be elected, since the only other man who comes to mind was running for a minor office, on a state party ticket, in a time when his political party had a dominant hold on the electorate.

The distribution of the Fene-lon-Rothwell vote in the superintendency election will also get some thoughtful study among those who are interested in Wisconsin political behavior. Fene-lon, a Catholic, ran heavily in the areas of greatest Catholic electoral concentration.

These religious affiliation side-lights are difficult to interpret, no doubt because they involve such sensitive considerations.

But it has seemed strange that they should go without any mention whatever, and they are cited here for what they are worth for the record.

THE MEANING

It is not the business or the purpose of these dispatches to sound Cassandra-like. Money is an accepted factor in American political life and its importance was not discovered yesterday, or even the day before that.

But the fact that it requires ever greater volumes of cash to run a statewide campaign, and that the inevitability of such requirements makes the candidate the solicitor of moneyed interests whether he likes the idea or not, has not had enough attention even among the academic critics of political affairs.

Once it was possible for the man of modest means to make enough noise to be noticed in a

Point Four Program For Depressed Party

From Columbia (S.C.) State

The Republicans in the House suffered several substantial defeats in trying to trim down President Kennedy's aid-to-depressed areas bill, should take another tack.

They should now try to expand the measure to include aid to depressed parties, and, being quite depressed, put in a request for a big hunk of the money which will soon be passed out.

What Others are Saying

British Dignity Restored as 'Lousy' Epithet Retracted

From The New York Herald Tribune

The word "lousy" is not a parliamentary expression. That would seem to be the gist of a debate in the House of Commons over the propriety of the adjective as applied by one honorable member to another honorable member's statement. The word eventually was retracted and the demeanor of the House restored. But the question is whether Commons will ever again be quite the same.

It is true that, as a word, "lousy" does not travel in the best of circles. Some dictionaries do not list it at all, at least in the sense in which the honorable member used it, while those that do, label it apologetically as slang.

Still, it is not unknown to Shakespeare — or at least to some of Shakespeare's characters, one of whom, in "King Henry V," denounces another as "an arrant, rascally, beggarly, lousy knave." In this unparliamentary but comprehensive description it may be significant that the word "lousy" is reserved until the climax, as it is its user was playing his trump or bringing out his biggest gun at the end.

Perhaps the offender in the House of Commons had some such literary precedent in mind when he spoke the word. Or, like most others who employ it, perhaps he briefly lost his temper and with it his regard for linguistic niceties. In any case, the honorable gentleman withdrew the word and the other honorable gentleman was satisfied.

But the guy knew what he meant.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Why launch yourself out trying to do a new sermon every Sunday, dear? ... I'm sure your flock could profit from a few sermons on evil!"

New Staff, Space Needs?

Clerk, DA Get More Work

BY REINY WESSING
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

How will Wisconsin's court reorganization act and the addition of a new court in Outagamie County affect the operation of the clerk of circuit court and the district attorney's offices?

It appears that both departments may need additional personnel and more office space.

Providing more workers and space for these departments, if needed, will be cost items directly related to the new third branch of the county court, which will begin operating here on Jan. 2, 1962.

The reorganization act makes the clerk of the circuit court responsible for all books and records for all branches of the county court.

But, do all the books and records have to be kept in the clerk's office?

Need Third Deputy?

The present county court keeps its own records. Municipal court keeps its records for cases handled in its lower branch. Upper branch records are kept in the clerk's office.

It might be possible to keep those records where they are, but under the jurisdiction of the clerk.

Will the personnel in the offices of those two courts become part of the clerk's staff? If so, might one of them be made a deputy clerk?

It seems likely that another deputy clerk will be needed. Clerk 800, 35 per cent of which is as highway right-of-way acquisition.

Sidney Shannon has two deputies, charged to the county welfare department.

The corporation counsel does all half to the corporation counsel's branch and circuit court. With the county's legal work, prose-

utes violators of county traffic ordinances and assists the district attorney when needed.

Larger Legal Staff?

When the third branch of the county court begins operating it is conceivable a larger legal staff will be needed. Cases should be handled faster and several trials should be going on at one time in the various branches of the county court.

Winnebago County has one full-time district attorney, who receives \$7,600 a year, and two assistants, who get \$4,020 a year each.

The salaries for these three men will come up for review soon, because they did not receive a raise when the board of supervisors adopted new salary schedules for most county workers.

Winnebago County does not have a corporation counsel. All of the county's legal work is handled by the district attorney's office.

Brown County has a fulltime district attorney, who gets \$10,000 a year, and two fulltime assistants, who get \$7,200 each. It also has a corporation counsel, who receives \$7,800.

The second assistant district attorney spends half of his time working for the corporation counsel, and the other half for the county's legal work, including such things as highway right-of-way acquisition.

His salary is charged half to the district attorney's office and half to the corporation counsel's office.

Fifth of Series

district attorney, with a budget of \$12,000, and a corporation

counsel, with a budget of \$9,200 to handle its legal work. The district attorney's salary is \$6,700 a year.

The corporation counsel gets \$7,000 a year, 35 per cent of which is as highway right-of-way acquisition.

Sidney Shannon has two deputies, charged to the county welfare department.

The corporation counsel does all half to the corporation counsel's branch and circuit court. With the county's legal work, prose-

Awards to be Given Tuesday

Holy Cross School Parents Set Plans For Final Meeting

KAUKAUNA — Athletic awards will be presented at the final meeting of the Holy Cross Home-School Association at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. James DeGoe is hospital-ity committee chairman. First-grade room mothers under the direction of Mrs. Anthony Van Wychen will have charge of the social.

Directors recently voted to donate \$500 for supplementary aids for all classrooms. Sister Jeanne d'Arc, principal, indicated these supplies were selected by all the teaching staff.

The Athletic Committee has voted to purchase three tumbling mats together with tennis nets and first aid equipment. Football equipment was sold recently as the school has given up its grid program. The \$200 raised from the sale will be used to purchase other athletic equipment.

Harrison Study Group Will Report Findings

SHERWOOD—The group studying how Harrison School district can meet the requirements of the high school district law will report its findings at a public meeting in the school gym at 8 p.m. Wednesday.



April is National Welded Products Month. Dick Metko, right, of Miller Electric Manufacturing Co., Appleton, which makes welding equipment, shows a poster to Harold Adams, president of First National Bank of Appleton. The Atlas missile on the background picture was welded. The welding display is in the First National Bank. Gov. Gaylord Nelson has signed a proclamation citing the economics importance of welded products.

Former Lind Town Leader Dies at 87

WAUPACA — Amos Yongsom, 87, 708 9th St., former school board member and farmer in the Town of Lind, died about 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Waupaca after a short illness.

He was born March 31, 1874, in Valparaiso, Ind., and moved to Minden, Neb., with his family when he was 2 years old. He came to the Town of Lind in 1919 and operated a farm there until 1946 when he retired and moved to Waupaca.

He served for 17 years on the Lewis School District Board and also served two years as town assessor.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, three step-daughters and a grandchild.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Holly Funeral Home with the Rev. A. S. Peterson, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, in charge. Burial

will be in Lakeside Cemetery.

VFW Post and Auxiliary to Seat Officers

KAUKAUNA — Joint installation of officers by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its auxiliary will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the VFW hall.

Guest speaker and installing officer for the VFW will be Martial T. Ledvina, department of Wisconsin.

consin judge advocate. Mrs. James McDaniel will serve as installing officer and Mrs. Fred Mason will be conductress for the women.

Serving as chairman of arrangements is Mrs. Gerald Arnoldussen assisted by Mrs. Arthur Kromer, Mrs. Ronald Moss, Mrs. Fred De Patie, Mrs. Edward Hahnemann and Mrs. Charles Hilgenberg. Mrs. Mason will have charge of decorations.

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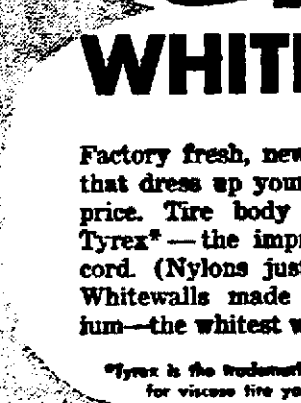
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Half Million Allocated for Veteran Loans Since Jan. 1

State Makes Money Available From Postwar Rehabilitation Fund

BY REINY WESSING
Post-Crescent Building Editor

Since Jan. 1 nearly a half million dollars has been made available by the State of Wisconsin for home loans to veterans of World War II and the Korean War living in Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet and Waupaca Counties.

Veterans service officers in the four counties say they cannot be sure how much is left in their respective funds. All have loans pending before the state department of veterans affairs. Some of these loans may have been approved, but the notices of approval have not been received.

From Jan. 1 to the middle of April, 83 veterans in the four counties applied for loans. Forty-seven applications were approved. The remainder are pending or have been denied.

Who is Eligible?
To be eligible to apply for a state loan a veteran must have served 90 days between Aug. 27, 1940, and July 25, 1947, or between June 27, 1950, and Jan. 31, 1955. He must have gone into the service from Wisconsin or have lived in the state 10 years.

Meeting these two requirements does not guarantee a loan will be granted. Other qualifications must be met, the most important of which is proving the need for it.

State loans are intended primarily to help veterans who do not have a large enough down payment on a house to get a loan from a bank or other financial institution. Often getting a state loan, which is actually a second mortgage, is the difference be-

tween a veteran being able to buy a home, and not being able to buy one.

The state money is made available through budget transfers from the Postwar Rehabilitation Trust Fund to the Veterans Housing Trust Fund.

Applicants are advised to exhaust all other sources of financing before applying for a state loan, says F. D. Heesakker, Outagamie County veterans service officer.

2% Interest
If a veteran has at least a 5 per cent down payment the state will loan him up to \$3,500. It will loan only the difference between what he has and what he can get from a financial institution. But the value of the home may not exceed \$15,000. There is a proposal before the legislature to increase the value limit to \$17,500.

The loans are made at 2 per cent interest, and it is possible to get up to 20 years to pay.

However, the state, not the veteran, sets the amount of the monthly payments and the length of the loan. An investigation is made into the veteran's credit rating, indebtedness and monthly income to determine size of payments and length of loan time.

Shelter Cost Limit
If the state finds out that a veteran's shelter costs are going to be more than 25 per cent of his monthly income the loan will be denied. Shelter costs include the payment on the first mortgage, obtained from a commercial lending agency, the taxes pro-rated on a monthly basis, insurance pro-rated on a monthly basis and the payment to the state on the second mortgage.

If a veteran has large debts or an income the state considers insufficient to carry payments on a house the loan will be denied, also.

The loan must be used for shelter only. Veterans who are going to build garages with their houses are not eligible for loans, Heesakker noted.

It takes between two and three

weeks to get one approved, he says.

County Allocations

Thus far this year Outagamie has had \$153,950 available for loans. There have been 41 applications, with 24 approved. During 1960 the county had \$238,000 available. There were 136 applications, with 100 approved.

Winnebago County's allocation is \$174,200 so far this year. Applications totaled 27, with 14 approved. Last year the county had a total of \$247,935 available. There were 90 applications, and 76 approved.

The 1961 allocation for Calumet County thus far is \$28,150. Nine applications were received and five approved. During the entire year last year the county got \$23,500. There were 18 applications. Only 10 were approved because that exhausted the fund.

In Waupaca County, \$56,700 has been made available this year. There have been six applications and four approved. Last year's total allocation was \$100,412. Of 45 applications 31 were approved.

11 Hits by Cars in 13 Years Forces Man To Move His Store

RUBONIA, Fla. (AP) — The owner of a small store in this West Florida community has decided to move it 50 feet further from U. S. Highway 41.

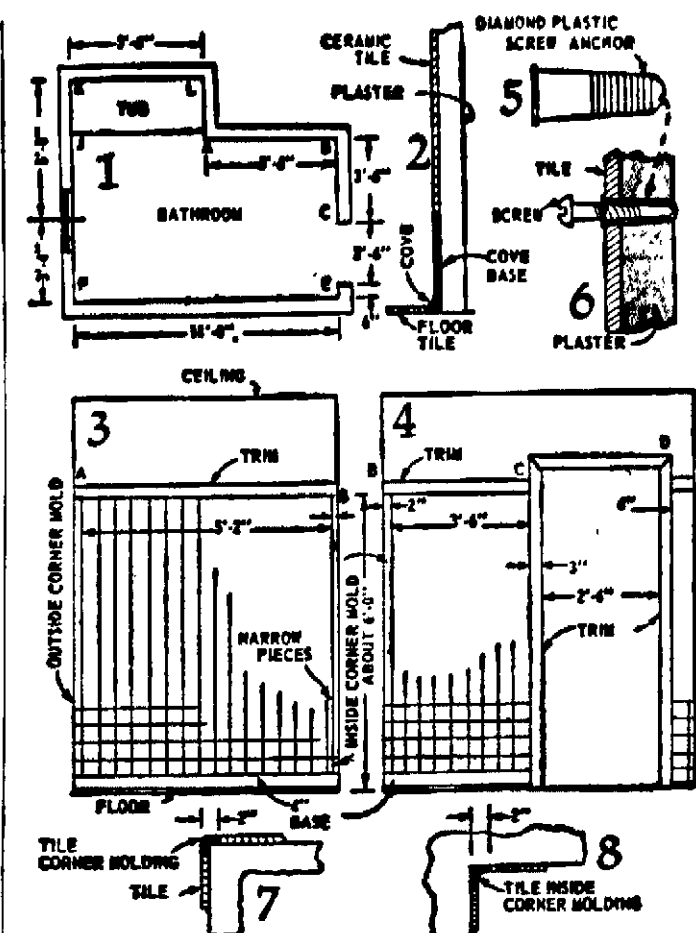
Quenton Perry made the decision Thursday after a truck failed to negotiate a curve and became the 11th in 13 years to knock the wooden building off its foundation. No one was injured in the accident.

Red Shaving Brushes

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Havana radio said Thursday Cuba has bought 48,240 shaving brushes from a Soviet bloc country. The radio said the purchase would supply more than half the nation's shaving brush needs for this year.

Painting Technique

In order not to leave a thick edge of paint at the end of a stroke, lift the brush gradually as you finish. This will also prevent lap marks and drips or curtains from forming. When you paint the adjacent area, start on an unpainted section and paint into the previously coated area.



Do It Yourself

Ceramic Tile Reduces Upkeep in Bathroom

BY J. RALPH DALZELL

Ceramic tiled walls make any bathroom look new and modern, free from maintenance expense, easy to keep clean and sanitary. The handyman home owner can set the tile, and the cost of materials is not excessive.

Tile and trim are generally available in many colors and in the standard four-inch square size and quarter-inch thickness. In this article, as an example, we shall discuss the use of thin, one-quarter inch ceramic tile which is applied with an adhesive.

Picture 1 shows a bathroom plan with the bathtub located in a recess (JKLA). First, measure the length of all walls (as AB, BE, EF etc.). Multiply that figure by the desired height (generally five to six feet) of the tile. Subtract the areas of doors and windows. Then, with that total figure, plus a rough sketch (like picture 1) of your bathroom, a tile dealer can suggest the amount of material required.

Where a tub (as shown in picture 1) is involved, it is well to plan a row of full tile around the top of the tub. Then, keep in mind that the same row should be continued along walls FJ and AB.

For better sanitary conditions, use a coved base (as shown in picture 2). Special tile moldings can be used for outside and inside corners. (See pictures 7 and 8). Use trim at the top of the tiled surface.

Before starting to set any tile, plan a layout for each wall.

Wall AB. (see picture 3). This wall (see picture 1) is five feet, six inches long. Plan corner moldings at corners A and B. Plan the coved base as shown. (see picture 2). The wall is 66 inches long. Subtracting four inches for the two corner moldings leave 62 inches. Within 62 inches, fifteen pieces of four-inch tile can be placed, as shown in the picture.

Measure Accurately
There must be 16 joints, each one-sixteenth inch wide. The 15 pieces of tile, plus one inch for the 16 joints, makes 61 inches. So, narrow pieces of tile (see picture) about one inch wide will be necessary next to the molding at corner B. Tile can be cut with cutters rented from hardware stores.

Wall BE. (See picture 4). Distance BC (see picture 1) is three

feet, six inches or 42 inches long. Subtracting two inches for corner molding at B leaves 40 inches. Subtracting another three inches for door trim leaves 37 inches. Within 37 inches, nine full pieces of tile can be set, as shown in picture. The nine joints make nine-sixteenths inch. So we have seven-sixteenths inch more space than tile and joints. This space can be filled by making each of the joints wider.

Plan the layout for all other walls in the same manner.

Apply the adhesive to the wall as directed on the can. Follow all directions on the can. Do not wet the tile. Press each piece firmly into the adhesive. Move the tile to maintain perfect joint alignment. Start at coved base and work up.

Mix grout with water. Force grout into all joints, using a rubber kitchen spatula. Then run a finger tip along the joints to compact and smooth the grout. Remove excess grout using damp sponge.

For towel bars, or other fixtures, drill holes in tile and plaster. Insert diamond type screw anchors (see picture 5 and 6). Anchors of this type expand as the screw is driven and will hold securely.

Questions and Answers

Q. Can ceramic tile be set on gypsum board or other dry wall construction?

A. Yes, if the boards are not warped or cracked and are tightly nailed.

Q. Aren't some kinds of ceramic tile applied with mortar?

A. Yes, frequently in new construction. This setting should be done by professional tile setters.

Q. How is metal wall tile applied?

A. With an adhesive, following the same procedure for thin ceramic tile.

(Copyright, 1961)

Colors Make Room Look Larger, Smaller

The shape of a room can appear to be changed by artful use of color. Bright colors will make a wall seem to advance, muted tones give it distance. High, old-fashioned ceilings can be apparently lowered by vivid colors, while unusually low ones will not be so oppressive if painted the same color as the walls.

When redecorating, coordinate wall colors with dominant shades in a new resilient tile floor, builders suggest.

State Births Set Another Record, Marriages Decrease

MADISON (AP)—Births set another record in Wisconsin last year as marriages decreased and deaths increased.

The State Board of Health said that births totaled 99,381, the seventh year in the last 10 in which a new high was registered. The total the previous year was 98,518.

Last year there were 38,046 deaths, which was 880 more than the year before. The death rate in 1960 was 9.6, slightly higher than in the preceding year, but under that of 1958.

The excess of births over deaths was 61,335.

Marriages dropped to 24,539, lowest of any of the 16 years since World War II. This was a drop of 1,098, or 4.3 per cent, from the 1959 total of 25,637.

The board blamed economic conditions for the drop in marriages and said that decline probably will be reflected by a corresponding decrease in the birth rate for several years to come.

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THE HANDY FAMILY By Lloyd Birmingham
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OH BOLLY-NO!—AND IT'S RAINING!
THIS PAPER'S A MESS—IT'S SOAKING WET!
THESE CANS GIVE ME AN IDEA—I'M GOING TO MAKE A HOLDER WHERE OUR PAPER BOY CAN LEAVE THE PAPER.
JUNIOR'S IDEA FOR A NEWSPAPER HOLDER
REMOVE ENDS FROM TWO LARGE JUICE CANS, FASTEN TOGETHER BY SOLDERING ON A METAL BAND.
IT LOOKS LIKE WE'VE HAD TO MOVE TO FIND SOME OTHER PLACE TO PUT THE PAPER, NOW—SOMEONE'S TAKEN OVER SQUATTERS RIGHTS!
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Special Mesh—Flat Ribbed Lath 27x96	Each	1.05
Drywall Metal Cornerbead	Lin. Ft.	.03 1/2
Ridgid Cornerbead	Lin. Ft.	.05
Cornerbead—Expanded	Lin. Ft.	.06
Casing Bead—Expanded 1/2" or 3/4"	Lin. Ft.	.09 1/2
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1. 1" STYLE "K" GUTTER (10-FL. Lengths) Lin. Ft.	11c	
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2. 2" CONDUCTOR PIPE (10-FL. Lengths) Lin. Ft.	12 1/2c	
Water Spreader	Each	70c
3. Spikes or Ferrules	Each	0c
4. Slip Joint Connection	Each	25c
5. Outlet End Pieces	Each	30c
6. Inside Mitres	Each	75c
7. Outside Mitres	Each	75c
8. 3" Square Outlets	Each	20c
9. Conductor Clincher Bands	Each	11c
10. Cond. Elbows, Style "A"	Each	40c
11. Cond. Elbows, Style "B"	Each	40c
12. End Caps	Each	12c
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Mother Likes Country Kitchen

BY DAVID L. BOWEN

If you're looking for a modest-sized three bedroom home with loads of early American atmosphere, this design should suit you like hot cakes with maple syrup.

B-61 in the House of the Week series has a big country kitchen, warmed by a full fledged fireplace and brightened by wide sliding glass doors opening onto the rear terrace.

Architect Herman H. York admittedly concentrated on the kitchen in this home in an effort to make it as attractive as possible.

Woman's Domain

"Let's be realistic and admit that the woman's comfort and satisfaction in a home are more important than the man's," he boldly explains. "She is the one who spends the most time in the house: she sleeps in it, works in it, worries in it, and either enjoys life or doesn't inside those four walls. The man is out of the

house at least half his waking hours and sometimes more.

"Assuming there are children in the family, a good part of that woman's time each day is going to be spent in the kitchen," York continues. "Therefore it's only common sense that the kitchen must be a pleasant place to work

Over-all width is 54'6" and depth is 38'1".

B-61's small size and one-floor arrangement also makes it highly suitable to a couple looking for a retirement home. With a spare bedroom for visiting guests and a dual use room serving either as den or bedroom, the design provides very well for the needs of the elderly.

A planter-divider in conjunction with the coat closet serves a double purpose in the living room: it creates a pleasant entrance vestibule and marks off part of the living room space as a dining area. This section also enjoys the attractive bay window which dresses up the side elevation.

Three different materials are used on the exterior — brick, wood shingles and vertical boards. "You have to be careful not to get a 'banana split' effect with too different materials on the outside," says York. "But for color styling and accent, two materials in addition to brick usually make for a successful exterior."

B-61 Statistics

This five-room ranch has a modest total of 1,135 sq. ft. of living space. Its special feature is a large country kitchen, complete with fireplace and sliding glass doors opening on the rear terrace.

Plans call for a basement but the home is easily adaptable for construction on a slab foundation.

Over-all dimensions are 54' 6" in width by 38' 1" in depth.

or otherwise the woman is getting short-changed."

B-61 takes care of this with a large 13 by 16-foot wood paneled room, complete with larder and shallow pantry designed right into a wall partition. If the owner wishes to carry the Early American theme to the limit, the exposed ceiling beams in the kitchen could be added to look just as they did in Colonial days.

Planter-Divider

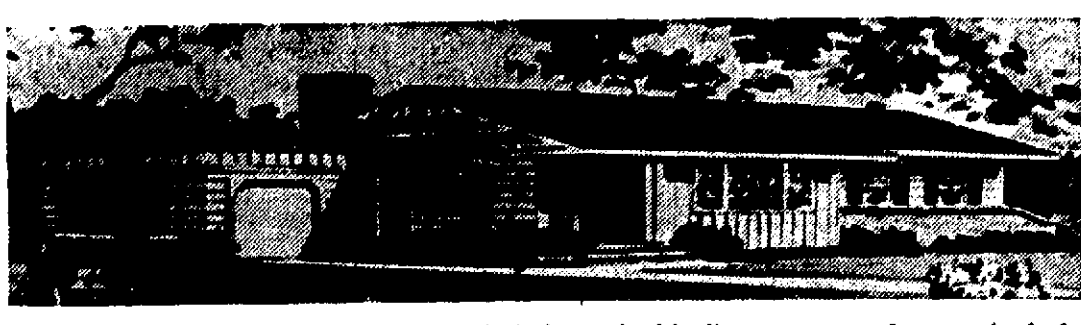
Elsewhere, there are three bedrooms (or two bedrooms and a den), bath and comfortable dining-living room. Plans show a full basement, but the home could be built on slab foundation with utilities placed in the area shown for basement stairs. The one-car garage is attached at the side. Living area of the house is 1,135 sq. ft.

Paint Rural Mail Box For a Tool Carry-All

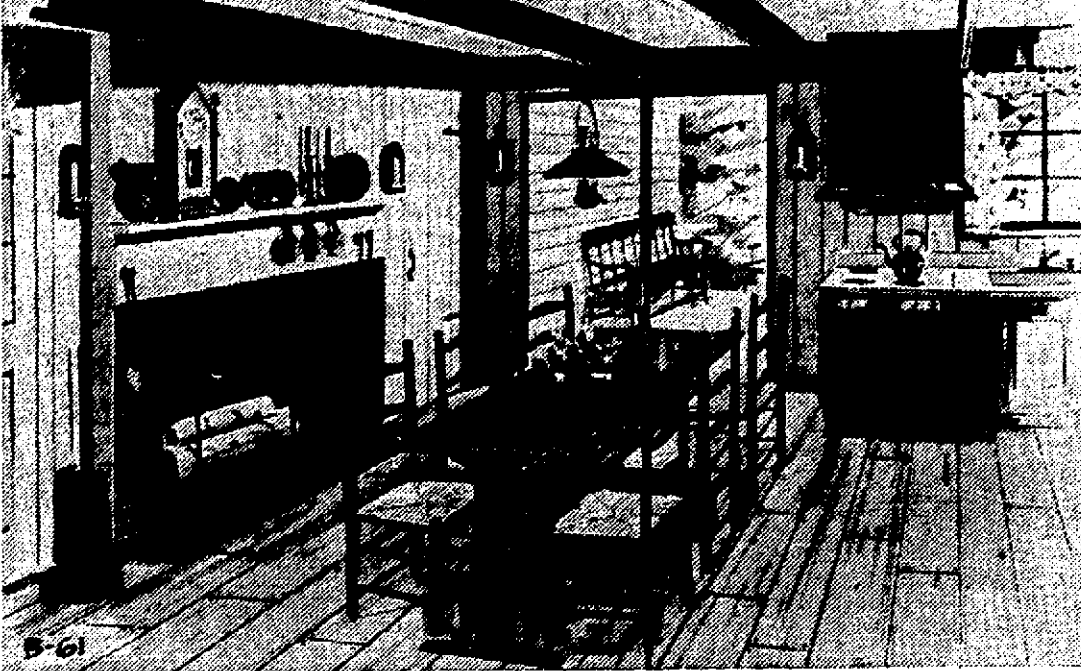
A rural mail box placed conveniently in your backyard makes a wonderful carry-all for your gardening hand tools. Just give the box a colorful coat of enamel to make it an attractive addition to your yard, and at the same time protect the box against rain and sun.

Labor Biggest Cost in Remodeling Job

In any repair or remodeling job, the big cost usually is not materials but labor. Thus it pays in the long run to use durable materials, in modernizing the bathroom, kitchen and other rooms of the home.



An Early American Theme is carried through this five-room ranch, even including a large country kitchen. There are three bedrooms.



A Real Fireplace adds to the rustic, colonial effect of the large country kitchen. This artist's sketch shows how the kitchen opens onto the terrace by using sliding glass doors.

Yard Deck Can Make Summer Meals a Picnic

Eat out all summer long and make every meal a picnic on the deck.

That's what thousands of families are doing since they built a new all-wood deck just outside their kitchen door.

By locating a wood deck as close to the kitchen as outside facilities will permit, much of the drudgery of table setting and serving is eliminated. It is even possible to remodel one of the windows to make it serve as a pass-through.

Decks are easy to build. They can be added to an older home or built right along with a new home.

They require very little upkeep if made of durable lumber. Deck boards can be made of 2 x 4 lumber and each board should be spaced slightly to permit water run-off. No painting is necessary because most woods weather to a beautiful silvery gray color.

Architects caution that framing for the deck should be extra strong, especially if entertaining is a hobby of the family.

Typical New Home Has Three Bedrooms

A typical new home contains approximately 1,200 square feet of living area, has three bedrooms, more than one bathroom, is roofed with asphalt shingles and is of frame construction with whole or partial brick facing.

areas and large cracks and holes should be patched with roofing felt, securely attached with roofing cement.

It is generally not necessary to repair small cracks, nail holes or other tiny leaks because both types of coatings will form a waterproof, weatherproof film which will stay flexible for years without drying out.

Since the covering rates of aluminum paints and coatings vary with the type of surface being treated and the type of paint, fibered or not fibered, be sure to read label instructions carefully.

Postpone Reroofing With Aluminum Paint

New Coatings Also Waterproof, Help to Regulate Temperatures

Costly reroofing jobs can be postponed five to eight years or more by using the new aluminum paint coatings and paints recently introduced. These coatings can be made with and without asbestos.

Available in a choice of pastel colors, these paints are of three general types — asphalt combination with aluminum flakes, alkyd-based aluminum paints and synthetic rubber-based aluminum paints.

the sun heat. During the winter, this same reflective aluminum shield will turn heat from inside back down, thus reducing heat loss through the roof. This means lower air conditioning and heating bills.

Not For Wood Roof

These coatings cannot be used on wood roofs, but they can be applied to built-up composition or felt roofing, to metal roofing, to asbestos-cement shingles, tile, slate or asphalt shingles.

Before the coatings are applied, the roof should be absolutely clean and any loose material, including blistered paint or rust, should be removed. Loose or blistered areas should be nailed down. Small breaks in the surface are sealed with roof cement. Badly damaged

the sun heat. During the winter, this same reflective aluminum shield will turn heat from inside back down, thus reducing heat loss through the roof. This means lower air conditioning and heating bills.

Not For Wood Roof

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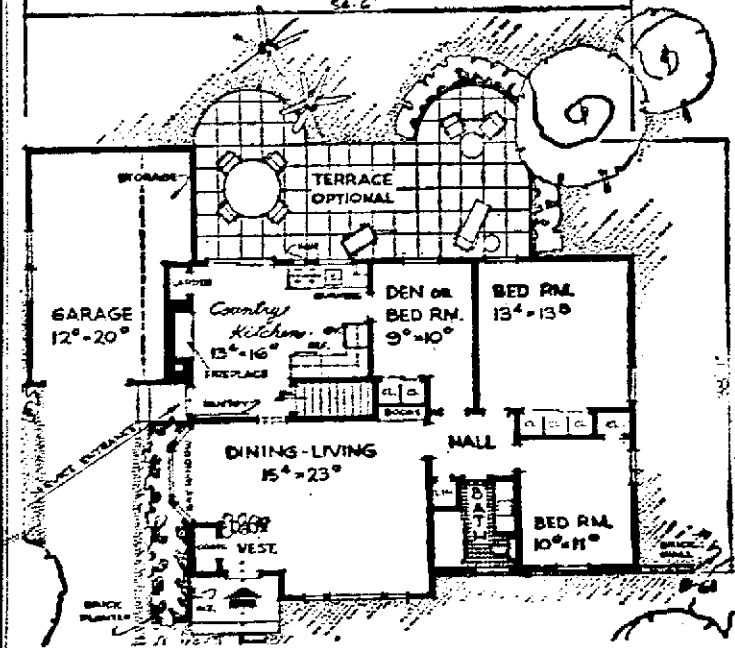
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Building Editor Appleton Post-Crescent

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Nick Schaefer Adds to, Remodels 40-Year-Old Frame Home

It's not a particularly difficult task to plan a new home exactly as you want it—the final plans are on the drawing board before the first brick is down. But, it's another matter when the bricks have already been put into place, for instance, 40 years ago.

That is the situation Nick Schaefer encountered when he began remodeling and adding to his home at 2120 E. Newberry Road.

Frame Home
The one and a half story frame home, built on five-eighths of an acre of land recently annexed to Appleton, has all the characteristics of a typical frame home of that period: full front porch and large and spacious rooms.

The first area of the house to feel the hammer and saw was the wooden porch. With the help of a carpenter, Schaefer removed all but the roof. He added lannon stone, cement and wrought iron grills columns to create an attractive and modern effect. Stairs lead to the sidewalk from the side. Gay geraniums have been planted in brick window boxes along the wall side. Colorful deck and lounge chairs add the finishing touch.

Along with the new garage built behind the house is a breezeway. The garage formerly was at the end of the long driveway. The breezeway connects the kitchen and the garage and serves as a medium size extra room. Paneled in oak, it features a tile ceiling and cement floor. It was completed a year ago.

Informal Atmosphere
On the garage side of the room Schaefer installed a glass case to house various relics and stones he has collected on his land. A braided grass rug and wicker basket chairs, carry out the informal theme of the room.

A recently-completed task and extraordinary addition to the backyard is a covered picnic area. It has two long tables with connected benches supporting a peaked roof. Cedar logs, painted green, are the foundation for the quaint area. "Practicability also was considered in this move. The roof keeps the hot summer sun off picnicers and also keeps them dry in case of an unexpected shower. Near the tables is a newly-constructed lannon stone fireplace and grill—perfect for outdoor entertaining.

A 16 by 34-foot swimming pool is now under construction.

Asks Action in Price-Fix Case

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mittee, which he heads, requires a reevaluation of information already gathered by the department and a new search for additional facts.

Surprise Witness
His comments were made to newsmen in advance of further questioning of Raymond W. Smith, a former GE department manager who was called as a surprise witness by the subcommittee late Thursday in the midst of Vinson's testimony.

Vinson, a GE vice president responsible for directing major divisions of the company, denied he had instructed subordinates to participate in illegal price-fixing meetings with competitors.

He also swore that, prior to a federal grand jury investigation in the fall of 1959, he was unaware that they had done so.

This was in conflict with the testimony of four previous witnesses, all former GE executives who pleaded guilty to government charges of price fixing and who subsequently were forced to resign after first being demoted at a heavy loss of pay.

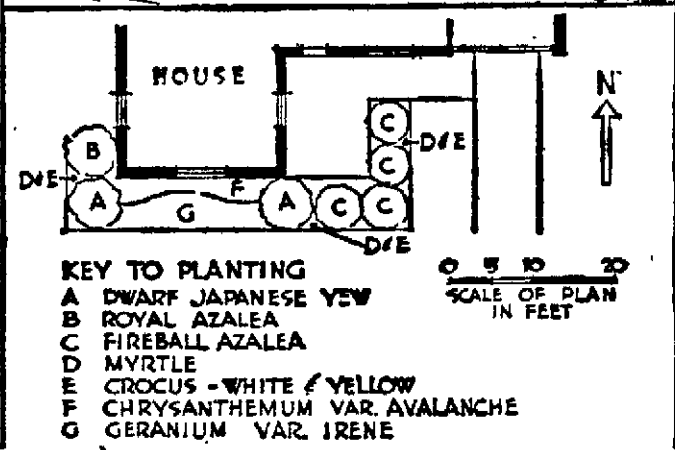
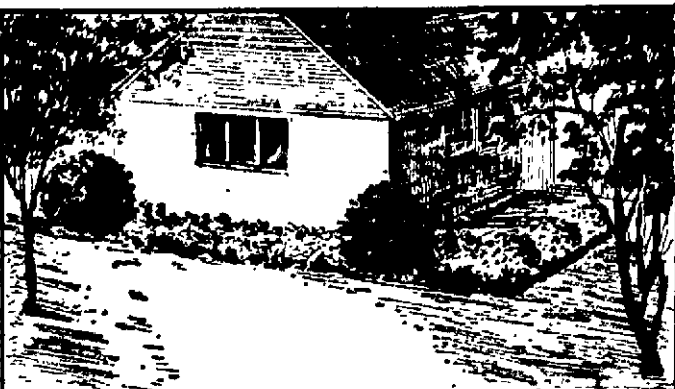
Perjury Action Possible
Kefauver said that a transcript of the clashing testimony would be sent to the Justice Department "to be examined for the possibility of perjury."

The four witnesses whose testimony Vinson denied were George E. Burns, former general manager of GE's switch gear and control division, and Clarence E. Burke, Frank E. Stehlik and H. Frank Hentschel — all formerly department managers in Burns' division.

They previously had told their stories to the Justice Department and to other federal grand jury tests. Kefauver was asked by newsmen what he felt would be gained by having the department check into the matter further.

"I don't know whether its investigation was complete," he replied. He also said he thought some new points had been developed.

A key point in dispute was whether Vinson had told Burns,



It's Your Landscape

Perennials Will Lead Summer Color Parade

BY GEORGE E. CREED
Landscape Architect

Annuals and perennials cannot be used effectively alone as foundation planting, but their restrained use in combination with more permanent types can provide color and interest throughout a considerable part of the year.

Beginning in early spring, crocuses and other minor bulbs tucked in here and there in small drifts in front of shrubbery or in ground cover beds will lead the floral parade. These may be followed by spots of color provided by tulips and hyacinths.

Plantings that receive considerable sunshine during the summer months can be embellished with occasional splashes of color furnished by annuals. In the accompanying sketch and plan, geraniums, in a solid bed, are used as the main floral theme of the planting. To the rear of the geraniums, next to the house, are chrysanthemums which will further liven the planting and furnish blooms until frost.

Stake Tall Plants
Restrict the use of perennials in foundation planting to those varieties that have good foliage, for after they bloom, many become unsightly. Tall growing annuals or perennials have a tendency to become floppy, so be sure to support them with stakes. Otherwise they will impart an untidy look to your planting.

Also in the interests of neatness it is important to remove dead flower heads from plants all during the growing season. Later, after stems and leaves have withered from the frost, these, too should be cut back.

When annuals and perennials die in the fall they leave gaps in a foundation planting. This is another good reason why flowers should be used in a careful, restrained way in a foundation planting, with main reliance upon the more permanent shrubs, vines, ground covers and small flowering trees to carry the main effect desired.

Queries Answered

Q. Why doesn't my three-year-old Scarlet Trumpet vine bloom?
A. This might be accounted for by the type of soil in which your vine is growing. The Scarlet Trumpet requires a limey soil to do its best.
Q. I have a Rex Begonia growing in the house. Can I move this into the garden for the summer?
A. Yes, but make certain not to put in full sun.
(Copyright, 1961)

Burke, Stehlik and Hentschel at a luncheon meeting in Philadelphia in 1958 that it was all right for them to confer with competitors on prices so long as they kept the meetings at the general managers' level.

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Kennedy Asks Press to Study Self-Censorship

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on world dangers with leading Americans and United Nations officials.

Confer With Hoover
Kennedy first scheduled meetings with former President Herbert Hoover and General of the Army Douglas MacArthur. He arranged to drive from his suite in the Carlyle Hotel to the Waldorf-Astoria, where Hoover and MacArthur have apartments.

Then he invited Adlai E. Stevenson, ambassador to the United Nations, and U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold to lunch in his own quarters.

His purpose was to acquaint all four with White House views—and seek their thoughts — on Cuba, Laos and other trouble spots.

Hoover is the fifth leading Republican to confer with Kennedy on world problems in recent days. The others were former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

Great Threat to Security
Kennedy said in his proposal for consideration of self-censorship: "If the press is awaiting a declaration of war before it imposes the self-discipline of combat conditions then I can only say that no war ever posed a greater threat to our security."

"If you are awaiting a finding of 'clear and present danger,' then I can only say that the danger has never been more clear and its presence has never been more imminent."

Kennedy said that to meet "this national peril" there are two requirements: far greater public information as well as far greater official secrecy.

He was applauded when he said no administration official should exploit his remarks to censor news, cover up mistakes or "withhold from the press and the public the facts they deserve to know."

He again was applauded for the only other time in his speech — when he said no president should fear public scrutiny of his program and asked the help of publishers "in the tremendous task of informing and alerting the American people."

The Kennedy administration, he pledged, will make available "the fullest possible information outside the very narrow limits of national security."

French Launch Algeria Purge

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pended until the investigation is over — Echo d'Alger, Depeche Quotidienne and Derniere Heure. Other sources disclosed that 12 staff members of Radio Algiers were suspended or transferred. A high appeals court judge was suspended.

Gendarme raids turned up 8,250 arms held illegally, the spokesmen reported. These were confiscated from right-wing settlers who had them in their homes.

Coup de Frejac said there still is no news of the whereabouts of three generals who, with now imprisoned Gen. Maurice Challe, led the military coup. These are Gens. Andre Zeller, Raoul Salan and Edmond Jouhaud. There is general belief the three still are in Algeria.

Warrants of arrest have been issued for them. Jean Morin, De Gaulle's delegate general in Algeria, warned that anyone giving them aid or comfort would be guilty of complicity under the French penal code. This applies also to persons who know the whereabouts of the three and do not inform authorities.



President Kennedy Leans Over to shake hands with former Republican Sen. William F. Knowland, California, before his speech at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Thursday night. In the background are Adlai Stevenson, next to Kennedy, and Mark Ferree, second from left, president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, to which Kennedy spoke.

Unmanned Capsule Has Its Final Test

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was rushing upward at about 1,200 miles an hour

Greater Speeds Later
Later when a capsule is launched by a more powerful Redstone or Atlas rocket, it will attain much greater speeds but at much higher altitudes where air resistance and the pull of gravity will be greatly reduced and thereby produce no more stress.

At Little Joe's peak altitude of about 40,000 feet an escape rocket on a tower 12 feet above the capsule, ignited and pulled the spacecraft away from the rocket.

Then a small parachute opened to stabilize the capsule, after which a large chute blossomed out and lowered the capsule into the water about five minutes after the launching. A helicopter hovered nearby.

The entire sequence was visible from the launch site under bright sunny skies.

Even before the recovery operation reported the operation had gone off under conditions a man apparently could have survived.

If all goes well, one of the

three astronauts undergoing special training for the first American manned shot into space will be blasted out some time next week on a 15-minute flight that will take him 115 miles high and 290 miles south from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The missile took off at an 80 degree angle and arched for 30 seconds through the clear blue sky before the engines burned out.

About a minute after the launching the escape mechanism was to function, releasing the capsule for a parachute landing.

From the launch site, the separation was difficult to observe with the naked eye because the water about five minutes after the launching. A helicopter hovered over the recovery site and a ship was nearby.

Parachute Sighted
The scientists in charge, however, said the flight looked good and the separation had occurred as planned.

A moment after that report the parachute opened and the capsule could be seen drifting down toward the ocean several miles off shore, dangling from its lines.

The capsule was used once before on a similar shot. It was recovered and repaired to be fired aloft a second time.

The last of the Little Joe Rockets built for these tests are clusters of eight solid propellant rockets in a bundle 25 feet tall and 6 1/2 feet in diameter. The rockets and the 3,000-pound space capsule weigh a total of 20 tons.

The moment of peak stress in today's shot occurs between the altitudes of 35,000 and 45,000 feet, when the air pressure at the nose of the vehicle rises to 40 times the force produced by a 100-mile-an-hour hurricane.

The capsule was the same one launched by Little Joe VI on March 18 and recovered 20 miles offshore, slightly damaged. In that shot the Mercury escape rocket fired prematurely and caused a faulty sequence of separation.

Tile Retains Color
Floors of solid vinyl all offer bonuses to homeowners in the fact that these materials are impervious to grease, and their color, which are continuous throughout, cannot wear off, flooring engineers say.

Solon Likely Justice Aide

Democrats Reaching Into Assembly for Second Appointment

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The national Kennedy administration is likely to reach into the state legislature for the second time to choose a key Wisconsin officer in the U. S. Department of Justice, according to speculations of leading Madison Democratic politicians.

Assemblyman William W. Ward of New Richmond, 57-year-old lawyer and leading Democratic figure in the state legislature, is reliably reported to be the leading candidate being considered for appointment as U. S. attorney for the Western Federal Court District of Wisconsin. The incumbent is George Rapp, nominated eight years ago by Republican President Dwight Eisenhower.

Some Declined
Sen. James Brennan of Milwaukee has already been picked as the new U. S. attorney for the Eastern District, to replace Edward Minor of Sturgeon Bay, and is expected to take over the office next month.

Half a dozen lawyers from western Wisconsin have been prominently mentioned as aspirants for the western district prosecution office. Among those who reportedly have rejected offers of the job is State Sen. Robert Dean of Wausau, a lawyer and upper house representative of Marathon and Shawano counties.

4-Year-Old Boy Returns Boat Safely After Father Drowns

PITTSBURGH, Calif. (AP)—A 4-year-old boy steered a 20-foot skiff into Suisun Bay, about three miles west of here, Thursday night after his father apparently fell overboard about two miles from shore. A Coast Guard search turned up no trace of the man.

The boy, Ricky Painter, told fishermen, "Daddy's in the water." His father, Ned J. Painter, 42, of West Pittsburg, had taken the boy out fishing. Fishermen said the pair had left early Thursday afternoon. The youngster brought the boat back, only 300 feet from its normal mooring, about 5:30 p.m.

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Jabs Freeman For No Talk On Milk Flow

Wisconsin's Thomson Wants Laws Freeing Interstate Shipments

BY RICHARD P. POWERS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Vernon W. Thomson, R-Wis., is chiding Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman for not taking a position on legislation to permit the free flow of milk in interstate commerce.

Thomson and other members of Congress from dairy states are sponsoring bills to outlaw state and local regulations which impede the free movement of milk for sale.

Thomson said that whenever he inquires about hearings on the bills he is told by committee chairmen that they are waiting a report from the Agriculture Department.

In a letter to Freeman, former governor of Minnesota, Thomson said:

"You as governor of Minnesota and I as governor of Wisconsin worked shoulder to shoulder to promote this legislation, and I am certain that the dairy farmers of the midwest we sought to help join me in this plea for action in this most important field of legislative action."

Wisconsin farmers went to market with \$205,093,000 worth of products in the first two months of this year, the Agriculture Department reports. This cash return was an increase of \$18,684,000 over the first two months of 1960. This is gross farm income.

The department in an analysis of the farm income situation said farmers' realized net income for the country in 1961 will be up about 10 per cent.

It said an increase of about 1 1/2 billion dollars in realized gross receipts indicated for 1961 reflects anticipated record marketings, higher prices for crops and increased government payments.

Among factors leading to this more optimistic outlook the department said, were announced increases in support prices for various commodities including dairy products.

Of the \$205,093,000 in cash receipts for Wisconsin farmers in January and February of this year, \$185,340,000 came from livestock and its products and only \$19,753,000 from crops.

Laud Public Service of Newspapers

NEW YORK (AP)—The newspaper industry has served a reminder that its public services go far beyond the presentation of news.

Mark Ferree, president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, told the ANPA 75th annual convention he had compiled more than 250 examples of such services.

"They fall into categories of better government, public health, the welfare of young people, and the rescue of the distressed," said Ferree, executive vice-president and general business manager of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers.

He said that "not the least of newspapers' service to the public is the fact that \$7.5 million in false and misleading advertising was refused for publication in 1960."

He said the ANPA, which now has 846 members, was created three-quarters of a century ago by 46 publishers who had one basic aim—"to improve the content and the quality of their product, and to deepen dedication to public service."

Their expectations, he said, have been fulfilled "proudly, conscientiously, abundantly."

Part of the strength of newspapers with their readers is a bond of strong personal relationship. Ferree said, "They swear by their newspaper," he said, "or they swear at it. Scoldom, if ever, is there indifference."

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The Super Sonata
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Exquisite new fine furniture styling in your choice of genuine veneers. Zenith quality 8" x 4" woofer and high frequency tweeter speakers. Phono jack. AC/DC. Model G730.

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Dressen to Give Roach Chance For Regular Job

Spahn Opposes San Francisco's Jones Tonight

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Manager Charlie Dressen of the Milwaukee Braves says Mel Roach is going to get his long awaited chance to play left field on a regular basis—after tonight's game with the San Francisco Giants.

"I may put Wes Covington in left with Sam Jones on the mound," Dressen said. "But from then on it'll be Roach in left no matter who pitches. He may be just what we need to touch off our heavy artillery."

The Braves open a 11-game home stand tonight, the first three against San Francisco.

Three-Run Homer
Dressen didn't say what his reasons were for putting Roach in the lineup. But one hard fact is Covington's .211 batting average. This compares with a .400 for Roach—based on only two for five—but one of them a three-run homer that helped boost the Braves to a 7-6 come-from-behind victory over Philadelphia.

Roach will be in the fifth notch of the batting order, Dressen said, behind Henry Aaron and just ahead of Joe Adcock. The rest of the batting order will remain the same. Dressen said, with Roy McMillan leading off, followed by Frank Bolling and Eddie Mathews. Charlie Lau will be No. 7 in his fill-in role for Del Crandall and then John DeMerit. Crandall's sore shoulder is expected to keep him on the bench for several more days.

Spahn to Pitch
Dressen said that Roach would be replaced in left field by Lee Maye if in an emergency he assigned him to first base in place of Joe Adcock.

Veteran south paw Warren Spahn was named to oppose the Giants tonight. He has a 45-35 lifetime average against the Giants. Manager Al Dark is sending Jones to the mound with an 11-20 tally against the Braves. Spahn will be trying for his second victory against one loss. Jones is 2-0.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	GB
San Fran.	8	5	—
Pittsburgh	7	4	1 1/2
Milwaukee	5	4	1
Chicago	7	6	1 1/2

Los Angeles	8	7
St. Louis	6	7
Cincinnati	5	8
Philadelphia	4	8

Thursday's Result
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 2.
Only game scheduled.

Today's Games
Los Angeles at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (Night)
San Francisco at Milwaukee (Night)
Philadelphia at St. Louis (Night).

Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (Night).
San Francisco at Milwaukee.
Los Angeles at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (Night).

Received \$1,000 Each

'Played It Straight' Even After Taking Bribes, Two Cage Stars Say

BY HUGH FULLERTON JR.
Two of the 10 new college basketball players involved in the second major bribery scandal in 10 years said today they had given their best efforts to their teams even after accepting payments from gambler Aaron Wagman.

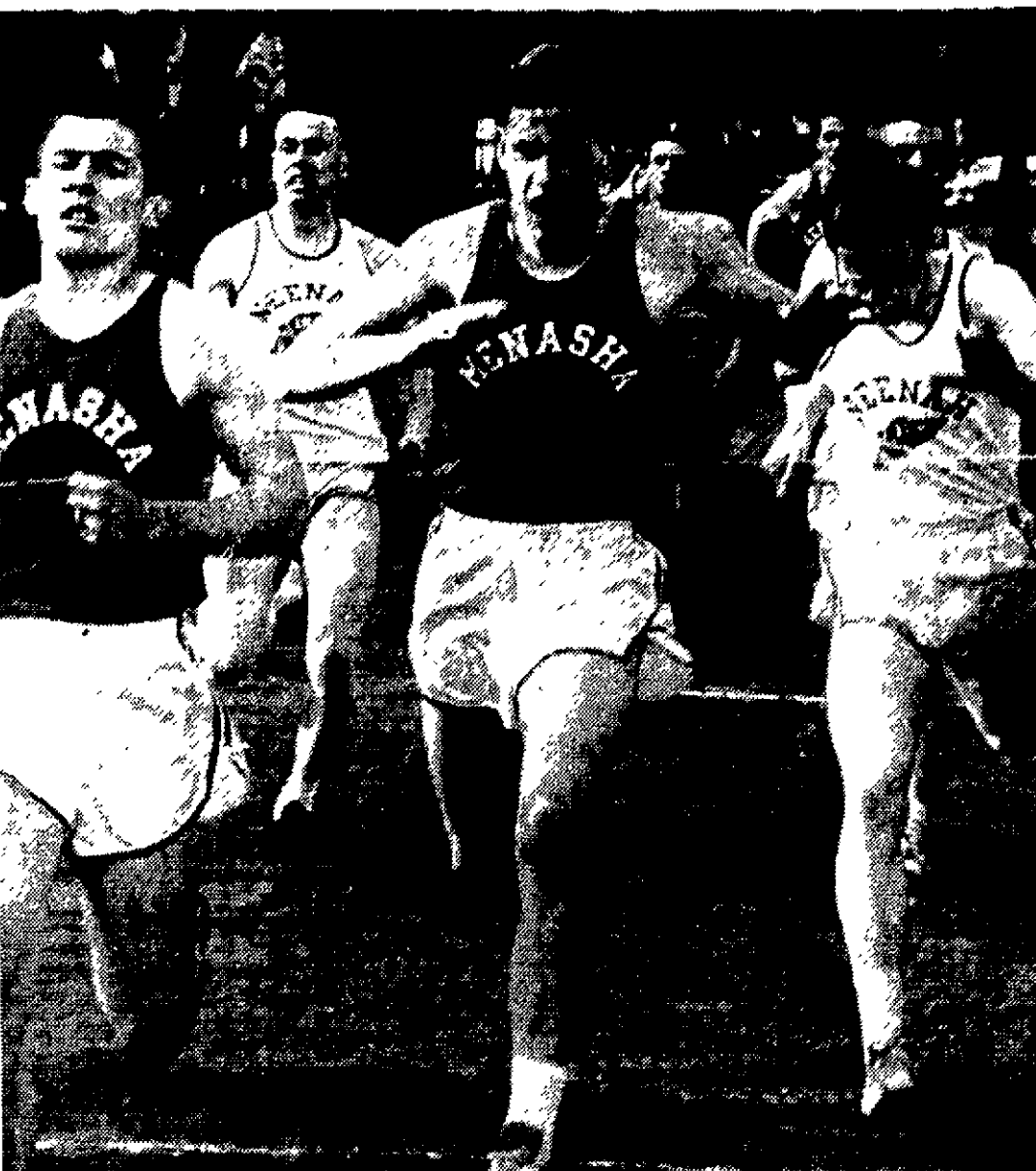
"I took the money and I know I did wrong by taking it," said Egan, married and the father of two children, explained. "I was against it at first. Then I thought about it and I really needed the money." His wife, Sue, suffered a miscarriage just before the start of the 1960-61 season.

Egan and Kempton were on the draft lists of National Basketball Association teams this year. Players involved in the 1951 bribery cases never have been permitted to play in the NBA.

Graves, who recently signed with the Chicago Club of the new American Basketball League, said he hoped his involvement wouldn't prevent his playing pro ball.

Banquet Planned
Egan was to have been honored at a banquet Thursday night at the outstanding player of the St. Joseph's team, which placed third in the national collegiate championship. The award was given to the Rev. J. Joseph Bluet, college athletic policies.

Brother Daniel Bernian, president of LaSalle College, also expressed confidence in his school's athletic policies.



Menasha's Dennis Engel (left) won the 440-yard run in Thursday's Neenah-Menasha track meet. The Jays' Bob Klapper (center) also finished strong to beat out Neenah's Bob Walker for second. Neenah won the meet, 88-30.

Hortonville's Schmzel Wins Again

Beats Clintonville On Second 3-Hitter In Three Days

CLINTONVILLE — Pitching with just one day of rest, Hortonville High's sensational Fran Schmzel set down Clintonville 9-1, on a 3-hitter Thursday.

Schmzel had beaten Menasha St. Mary, 6-2, on a 6-inning 3-hitter Tuesday.

The Polar Bears and Schmzel are 6-0 overall, with four of the wins over Mid-Eastern Conference foes. Clintonville, now 2-2-1, welcomes Kimberly tonight.

The loser was Dennis Gehrt, who left in the 3-run Hortonville fourth inning. He gave up five runs on five hits and two walks, fanning three. Dick Bennett finished. He allowed four runs on ten hits and three walks, fanning six.

Hortonville broke up a 1-1 tie with a run in the top of the second on an error, stolen base and a single by Jim Conrad.

The Polar Bears scored three in the fourth, added two in the sixth (when Mike Murphy and Dick Plunkert doubled) and two in the seventh on a 2-run double by Wayne Winters.

Hortonville's (Clintonville-1) Mulroy, cf 3 0 1; Bennett, p 1 1 1; Winters 1 0 1; Korb, cf 4 0 0; Schwab, 2b 4 1 2; Nelson, 2b 3 0 1; Flunkert, ss 3 1 1; Marshak, 1b 2 0 0; Murphy, c 2 0 2; Fietzer, rf 3 0 0; Schmzel, p 4 0 3; Etheridge, lf 3 0 0; Conrad, 3b 4 0 1; Bohman, ss 3 0 1; Becker 3 1 1; Ueber, lf 3 0 0; Schroeder, 1b 2 1 1; Berdorf, 3b 0 0 0; Higgins 0 1 0; Shingler 1 0 0; Barrington, lf 3 1 1; Spaulding 1 0 0.

Totals 33 9 15; Totals 24 1 3
Hortonville 1 1 0 3 0 2 2-9
Clintonville 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

Insurance Coverage On the 14 NFL Clubs Totals \$31,500,000

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Forty more than \$9 million. This will be divided equally among all 14 teams and involves CBS telecasts of regular season games.

George Preston Marshall of the Washington Redskins was the only NFL owner who didn't attend the meeting here.

George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears, was the only man present who also was present in September 1920 when the first pro football league was formed in Canton.

Halas, now 66, was mellow as Turn to Page 12, Col. 1

3-1 League Standings

W L Pct. GB	W L Pct. GB
Topeka 3 0 1.000	1 0 1.000
Burlington 2 0 1.000	1 0 1.000
Des Moines 1 0 .500	0 1 .000
Cedar Rapids 0 1 .000	0 2 .000
Lincoln 0 2 .000	0 3 .000

Thursday's Results:	W L Pct. GB	W L Pct. GB
Topeka 3, Lincoln 0.		
Burlington 4, Des Moines 1.		
Cedar Rapids at Fox Cities, postponed.		

Both Bluejays grabbed the lead at the final turn with Klapper finishing one second behind Engel, who was timed at 56.9.

Neenah had slams in the low hurdles, discus, shot put, and high jump. Dave Neubauer, Joe Began, and Dick Kuehl, finished in that order in the low hurdles. Neubauer was timed at 23.2.

Dick Koehn won both weight events. It was Koehn, John Dixon, and Pete Miller in the shot put and Koehn, Winn Zimmermann, and Paul Mennes in the discus. Koehn threw the shot 46 feet, inches and the disc 132 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

Dave Burton won the high jump with Joe Began and Dick Kuehl tying for second place. The winning height was five feet.

Neubauer, Burton, and Koehn were the individual stars, each capturing two events. Neubauer won the low hurdles and the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet, 6 inches. Burton took the high jump and the high hurdles in the time of 17.4 seconds and Koehn swept the weight events.

Freshman Jim Hammil won the mile, with Tom Ekvall finishing 14 seconds behind. Steve Hildebrand vaulted 10 feet to win the pole vault event and Neenah won both the medley and sprint relays.

100 yards — 1. Ristau, M. time—11.0.
200 yards — 1. Hanchett, M. time—23.2.
400 yards — 1. Engel, M. time—23.7.
800 yards — 1. Zimmerman, N. time—56.9.
1,600 yards — 1. Koehn, N. time—2:09.4.
3,200 yards — 1. Koehn, N. time—4:49.8.
5,600 yards — 1. Koehn, N. time—17.4.
Low hurdles — 1. Neubauer, N. time—23.2.
Broad jump — 1. Neubauer, N. time—23.2.
Shot put — 1. Koehn, N. time—46 feet, 4 inches.
Discus — 1. Koehn, N. time—132 feet, 7 1/2 inches.
Medley Relay — 1. Neenah (Mott, Neubauer, Bliss, Zimmermann). time—3:55.1.
Sprint relay — 1. Neenah (Mott, Neubauer, Weinke, Zimmermann). time—1:34.9.

Cage Scandal Indictment Names Ten More Players

Baltimore's Dick Hall Pitches 2-Hit Victory Over Senators

Minoso, Wynn Combine to Beat A's, 9-1

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Utilityman Dick Williams was the player the Baltimore Orioles were after when they traded young right-hander Jerry Walker and outfielder Chuck Essegian to the Kansas City A's, but pitcher Dick Hall, a tag-along guy in the deal, has supplied a surprise bonus.

The right-hander came through with a two-hit performance Thursday night for a 5-0 victory over the Washington Senators.

It was Hall's second shutout in a major league mound career and came in his first start for the Orioles.

In the only other night game, Early Wynn and Minnie Minoso, two old gaffers the experts pointed out when they passed over the Chicago White Sox as a real pennant threat in the American League, combined for a 9-1 victory over KC. Wynn tossed a 5-hitter and Minoso, 38 at least, drove in five runs.

In the other AL games, Minnesota regained first place by routing the Los Angeles Angels' home debut 4-2, Detroit skidded to second with a 5-2 defeat by the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees beat Cleveland 4-3.

The only hits Hall allowed the Senators were singles—one in the fourth inning by Danny O'Connell and the other with two out in the ninth by pinch-hitter Joe Hicks.

The Orioles were shut out on two hits by rookie Joe McClain until the seventh. Then Brooks Robinson doubled and scored on Russ Snyder's sacrifice fly after two walks—the first allowed by McClain (2-1) in 23-2-3 innings.

Consecutive singles by Williams, Whitey Herzog and Robinson then

Turn to Page 12, Col. 5



Giants Get Bailey for Schmidt, Blasingame And One Other Player

San Francisco May Be Planning Another Trade

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The National League leading San Francisco Giants have an all-left-handed hitting catching department today, but in wind-lashed Candlestick Park that may be good.

The Giants acquired Ed Bailey, one of the game's finest backstops, from Cincinnati Thursday in exchange for right-handed reliever Bob Schmidt, second baseman Don Blasingame and a player yet to be decided upon.

Bailey of course hits left-handed. So do veteran Giant catcher Hobie Landrith and rookie Tom Haller.

Prevailing winds at Candlestick Park blow towards right field, which should benefit the southpaw clubbers.

However, there was speculation that the Giants may plan a further deal — possibly calling up right-handed catcher John Orsino from their Tacoma farm in the Pacific Coast League. Orsino impressed in spring training.

Bailey, 30, has a .260 batting average for slightly more than five National League seasons.

Blasingame, 29, has a .268 average for five seasons in the league. Schmidt, 28, has a .253 average after three seasons with the Giants.

Foxes Slated To Play at Burlington

Topeka Scores Third Straight Victory, 9-6

The Fox Cities Foxes open a 3-game road trip in Burlington tonight after the finale of their abbreviated home opening series was postponed Thursday.

The Cedar Rapids-at-Fox Cities game slated for Goodland Field was called off in late afternoon because of cool weather. The contest has not yet been re-scheduled.

Fans with booster buttons will be admitted for 50 cents to the opener of a series with the Topeka Reds at Goodland Monday.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Topeka won its third straight in the young Three-I League baseball race Thursday night by taking the third in its series with Lincoln, 9-6. The Reds pace the loop with a 3-0 record.

Burlington remained undefeated in two games by dropping Des Moines, 4-1.

Al Suarez and Mel Queen supplied home run power for Topeka, which had to put down a Lincoln rally in the ninth inning. Mickey Mattiace pitched himself out of the hole and was the first Topekan to go the route.

Des Moines got only three singles off Rodger Irvine in a game cut to six innings because of rain. The second game of the scheduled doubleheader was also washed out.

DA Might Make Further Disclosures

NEW YORK (AP)—The cloud of a widespread bribery scandal that had hung ominously over college basketball for six weeks has descended, engulfing 10 more players from six more schools.

There were strong indications today that more disclosures and possible indictments resulting from point shaving and game fixing were due from the district attorney's office.

"The term of the grand jury investigating college basketball has been extended until June 30," Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan said after announcing a 37-count indictment for corruption against previously convicted football fixer Aaron Wagman of New York.

The indictment, confirming earlier reports that the scandal



might mushroom to equal or top the size of the one that jolted the game in 1951, named 10 players from six colleges in the East was called off in late afternoon and South and cited 26 games played in 13 cities. One player was named as one of four conspirators.

12 Players
Together with previous disclosures, it brought the count of the current scandal to 12 players from seven schools. The 1951 scandal involved 33 players from seven schools. Hogan also conducted the investigation then.

The players named Thursday were: Jack Egan, high-scoring ace of St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, which finished third in the National Collegiate Tournament last month, and two teammates—Vince Kempton of Cambria Heights, N. Y., and Frank Majewski of Jersey City, N. J.

Egan, who said he "needed the money," is married and the father of two children. He lives in Bethlehem, Pa., and Thursday night was to have been honored at a banquet at St. Joseph's outstanding athlete. The banquet went on without him.

Ed Bowler, sophomore at LaSalle College, was named Thursday.

Turn to Page 13, Col. 1

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Fox Cities Foxes Manager Earl Weaver doesn't feel the Three-League's drop from an 8-team to a 6-club circuit will hinder fan interest.

"In fact," says Weaver, "I believe fans will get closer to visiting players because they'll be seeing more of them. If the league is pretty well balanced it should make for an interesting race."

Just as he said last year at this time, Weaver asserts he won't be playing this summer. "But," he allows, "if I have to fill a hole till Baltimore gets someone in here I will."

(Earl, 30, hit .233 for 30-at-bats on a full-in basis last summer.)

50 Games

"You know, I've played in about 50 games in the last three seasons," points out the man who led four different minor leagues in fielding as a second baseman during his playing career. "Each year you don't play you regress a little bit."

"I haven't practiced at all this spring."

Weaver and trainer Ralph Salvo currently are living in the Appleton home of rabid Foxes' backer and director, Danny Ornstein. Weaver's wife, Jane, and



their three children will come to Appleton late in May. The Weavers will again live in the home of the Kimberly schools' business manager, John R. Gerrits.

Although he's on the year-around payroll of the Baltimore Orioles, Weaver worked about 1½ months last winter for a St. Louis loan company. He also painted his house and filled a number of speaking engagements.

Lincoln is trying tonight to break the club attendance record of 5,300, set in 1959.

A grocery chain has bought out the park and distributed 30,000 special promotion tickets. They will admit fans on payment of a 25-cent service charge.

Dave McNally, Baltimore's \$80,000 bonus left-hander, had a rough debut in organized ball. Pitching for Victoria in the Class AA Texas League, McNally was knocked out in the fifth inning for a 7-2 loss to Rio Grande Valley. He gave up four hits and five walks for five runs.

Alex Castro, signed for Baltimore by Foxes General Manager Bob Willis, made a sparkling debut with Victoria. The 6-5 string-bean Cuban throttled Rio Grande Valley on two hits for five innings.

Scouted by Willis when Castro toured with "Catcher" Paige, Castro had a hot 2.13 earned run average in Aberdeen last summer.

After farming out 1960 Fox John Papa 1½ weeks ago, Baltimore Oriole President Lee MacPhail was quoted as saying: "He'll be better off in Rochester, pitching regularly. He was wild and we can't use him until he gains control. If our other starters fail to come around, we can bring him up."

Willis is enthusiastic about the club's 1961 scorebook. Willis, who has seen a number of them, thinks the Foxes' product is "very possibly the largest in the minor leagues." It's four pages bigger than last year's.

Sherluck Runs To Easy Win

Proves Himself As Derby Candidate In Blue Grass Stakes

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Jacob Sher's unheralded Sherluck has proved himself a prime Kentucky Derby candidate with an effortless six-length win in the \$34,300 Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland.

The 3-year-old son of Correspondent-Sammiato took a commanding lead at the first turn Thursday and easily wrested the \$22,285 first money from Alberta Ranches' favored Flutterby and eight other derby eligibles.

Mr. Consistency, Travis Kerr's California derby winner, was three-fourths of a length back in third place and 2½ lengths ahead of Eastwood Stable's Loyal Son.

Flutterby broke first from the gate but led for only a few yards before Sherluck passed him and spurred in front in the mile and one-eighth derby prep.

Under a good ride by jockey Braulio Baeza, Sherluck opened the gap to four lengths at the five-eighths and three-eighths poles and five at the turn for home.

Sherluck carried 121 pounds by the wire in 1:48 3-5 on a fast track.



AP Wirephoto

Gabe Paul has resigned as general manager of the new Houston team in the National League to take the same position with Cleveland in the AL.



Season Opens at Midnight

Trout Fishing May Have Strong Competition From White Bass Run

MADISON (AP)—It will be good fishing in most areas of Wisconsin where the fishing becomes legal at midnight tonight according to the State Conservation Department.

In southern and central Wisconsin—south of Highway 64—fishermen are expected to jam streams in the annual first weekend of angling for trout, bass, walleyes, northern pike and muskellunge.

For areas north of Highway 64, the fishing season opens May 13.

Called for in Bill

The Saturday openings were specifically called for in a bill passed by the Legislature. Resort owners said the scheduled May 1 and May 15 openings deprived them of extra fishing weekends.

The legal daily bag limits are trout-10, with no more than five over 13 inches long; bass-5; walleye-5; northern pike-5, except in certain counties and waters where the limit is two and minimum size is 22 inches; and muskellunge-1.

Wisconsin has 8,500 miles of trout water in 1,475 streams. More than 50 per cent of the streams provide natural fishing for unstocked trout.

In addition to stream fishing, about 125 cold water lakes have been stocked and usually provide excellent fishing early in the season.

Prospect Rundown

Here is a rundown of prospects in some of the areas:

East central: "I look to see good fishing for trout," reports Richard Harris, area supervisor at Oshkosh.

Water temperatures and streams are normal, he said. He expects catches of brown and lake trout on Big Green Lake and "fair" pressure for walleyes on Little at Oshkosh.

Harris reported an "extremely heavy" run of white bass starting on the Wolf River at Oshkosh. The good white bass angling season.

should give trout fishing some competition, he said.

The most popular trout streams in the area were listed as the Pine River and Willow Creek in Waushara County, Radley Creek in Waupaca County, Upper Tomorrow River and the Buena Vista Marsh ditches in Portage County.

West central: Water here is reported "low and clear" with little rain in recent days. Area Warden Supervisor Chancey Weitz of

Black River Falls said he did not expect an outstanding opening.

He listed the most popular streams as Robinson Creek in Jackson County, Kinnickinnic and Willow rivers in St. Croix County and Rush River in Pierce County.

Prospects for the Mississippi River are good, Weitz said.

Northeast: "Trout lakes will be the best bet in the northern counties," according to Art Oehmke, area supervisor at Woodruff. "The streams are too cold."

Stream Temperatures

Oehmke said about 15 or 16 trout lakes in his area are in "top notch" condition for fishing. He said stream temperatures were about 44 to 46 degrees at present and should be 55 to 60 for good trout fishing.

He predicted good opening day crowds, but said a May 15 opening date would be more successful.

The most popular streams were listed as the Wolf River in Langlade County, Peshtigo in Marinette and Forest counties, Oconto in Oconto County, the Pike, Otter and Eagle in Marinette County. Good crowds were expected also at Deerskin and Plum Creeks in Vilas County, the Prairie in Langlade County and the Plover in Marathon County.

Among the chief Vike hopes will be sprinter Don Kersemeier, hurdler Joel Blahnik, sprinter-hurdler Mike Ulwelling, distancemen Bill Stout and Reed Williams and javelin thrower-discusman Bob Smith.

Badgers Still Plan To Play in Tourney

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A bribe attempt involving a Madison Square Garden Holiday Festival game hasn't changed Coach John Erickson's mind about taking the University of Wisconsin cat to the same tournament next season.

He listed the most popular streams as Robinson Creek in Jackson County, Kinnickinnic and Willow rivers in St. Croix County and Rush River in Pierce County.

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Don Elston Saves Cardwell's Victory

Cubs Defeat Cincinnati, 5-2, For Fourth Home Win in Row

CHICAGO (AP) — Don Elston, golden boy of the Chicago Cubs, bull pen and the major league's winningest pitcher with a 4-0 record, says he is specializing in an "at 'em pitch" this season.

"I go out there when the alarm sounds and just throw—and the batters are hitting it right back at somebody," laughed the 32-year-old righthander. "That's why I call it my 'at 'em pitch.' When they start hitting it where nobody is, then I'll be in trouble."

Saves Victory

Elston Thursday saved victory for Don Cardwell, the Cub starter, who turned over the mound to the ace relief hurler with the bases loaded and one out in the eighth inning against Cincinnati.

Elston shut off the Reds' rally at one run, keeping the Cubs ahead 3-2, eventually leading to a 5-2 victory, the club's fourth in a row at home.

It was Elston's second save of the season along with his four triumphs. He has pitched a total of 12 1-3 innings in 6 of the Cubs' 13 games, yielding 7 hits and no runs with a total of 10 strikeouts offsetting 6 walks.

Unusual Support

In getting his four victories, Elston has had unusual support from his teammates. He has been boosted to each decision on a tide-turning home run.

Sammy Taylor and Al Heist powered ninth inning homers to give Don his first two victories over Milwaukee.

Don Zimmer did it twice to give Elston a 4-4 victory at Philadelphia last Saturday and then triggering a 10th inning blast Wednesday to assure Don of a 3-2 conquest of Cincinnati.

7 Boys to Compete In Marbles Tourney

There are seven entrants in the Appleton Recreation Department-sponsored County Marbles Tournament Saturday at Erb Park.

In the field are: Alan Geiger, Steve Dybus, Joseph Bloomer, Gary Klister, Patrick Heenan, Michael Bloomer and Jack Geiger.

The champion and the runner-up will play in the district finals at Erb Park May 6.



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SHERRY MOTOR NEWS

NFL Draws Up Disaster Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

he recalled those early days of pro football and the development into today's multi-million dollar enterprise.

"They call it play-for-pay today," Halas said. "In those early days it was often play for nothing. The best paid players only got about \$100 a game."

"Years later it was still rough."

In 1932 the Bears won the championship and lost \$17,000. That was the roughest year I ever had.

"I had to give Bronko Nagurski, Red Grange, Jack Manders and others notes for half their salaries. I paid 'em before the 1933 season but that was our darkest moment."

Halas has his own chronology of the league's progress:

"The real formative years were 1920 to '25," he said, "and when Grange came into the league on Thanksgiving day of 1925, it gave us tremendous impetus."

"From 1930 to 1940, we had lots of developments but primarily the 1933 rule changes. Those permitted forward passes from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage. Before that, a man had to be five yards behind the line."

"And another big thing that year was putting the goal posts back on the goal line. We also started moving the ball back in when a play ended near the side lines."

"Between 1940 and 1950, the NFL really blossomed. That's when we came in with the double spread formation and refined the man in motion."

"The golden era was '50 to '54," Halas continued. "That's when we boomed in attendance after the All America conference folded and Cleveland and San Francisco came into the NFL."

"From 1955 to '59 was the period of consolidation," Halas said. "And '59 to '64 we consider the period of expansion—seeing that our new clubs are up to league caliber."



AP Wirephoto

Thirteen-Year-Old Michael Crittenden, who was crippled by polio when he was 6, waited patiently outside the Chicago Cubs' dressing room Wednesday and is rewarded by meeting and getting an autographed ball from the game's hero, Don Zimmer. Zimmer hit a home run in the tenth inning to beat Cincinnati, 3-2. Despite his handicap, Michael plays sandlot ball with his friends.

Orioles' Hall Hurls 2-Hitter

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

got the Birds started on a four-run spurt in the eighth.

The White Sox staked Wynn, now 2-0, to a quick lead against loser Bud Daley (1-3) with three runs in the first. Minoos drove in the last two with a double, then singled home two more in the third inning.

A three-run homer by Earl Battey brought the Twins from behind in the sixth against the Angels, who now have lost eight in a row. Camilo Pascual (2-0) was the winner. Eli Grba, who nailed the Angels' lone victory in the season opener, lost his second.

Vic Wertz drove in three runs for the Red Sox and paired with Russ Nixon for two-run homers off Jim Bunning (0-2). Dave Hillman won his first in the AL.

Mickey Mantle again led the Yankees, breaking a tie with a 407-foot triple off loser Johnny Antonelli (0-2) in the seventh inning and then spearing Bubba Phillips' long drive on a game-ending, sliding catch with the tying run on base. Art Ditmar (2-0) won it with a six-hitter.

Gene Kohl Cracks 596 Neenah Set

NEENAH — Gib Brantmeier fired a 223 and Gene Kohl accumulated a 596 in the final action of the Southside Men's League at the Lakewood alleys Thursday night. Brantmeier finished with a 561.

Collins Produce won the team title by 2½ games over Druck's Electric. Neenah Foundry was third and Druck's Plumbing fourth.

The Strikes and Spares Hi-Lo Tournament leader was Clarice Kazemarek, who had a 224 and 531. Paulien Gaertner hit a 191 and 561. Lillian Schipferling, 190, and Dot Blount, 194.

Inflammation to Sideline Crandall Few More Days

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Catcher Del Crandall of the Milwaukee Braves, sidelined for a week with a sore shoulder, will be out of action for at least a few more days.

Crandall's trouble was diagnosed as an inflammation of the tendon. Dr. Bruce Brewer, an orthopedic surgeon, ordered complete rest for the arm and treatments until another examination Sunday.

Crandall's spot is being filled by Charlie Lau.

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Memo From Lee Heimerman

RAMBLER'S New Car Success Means Better Used Cars For Less!

WINNEBAGOLAND MOTORS

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Event Slated Saturday About 500 Dogs to Compete In Winnegamie Club's Show

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

About 500 canine bluebloods representing 73 different breeds will compete Saturday in the Winnegamie Dog Club's first all-breed dog show and obedience trial at Waverly Beach.

The show, licensed by the American Kennel Club, will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude about 7 p.m.

Peter Melchior, Appleton, is general chairman of the show. Mrs. Willis Johnson is secretary.

Judging sporting, hound and working dogs will be Carey W. Lindsay, Glen Burnie, Maryland. Mrs. W. C. Edmiston, Ralston, Neb., will judge terriers, toys and non-sporting animals while Haskell Schuffman, New Castle, Ind.

The schedule of judging for various breeds:

Ring One
9 a. m.—Boston Terriers, Bulldogs, Dalmatians, Pugs, Miniature Pinschers.

Ring Two
9 a. m.—Vizsla, Weimaraners, Basenjis, Afghan Hounds.
10 a. m.—Basset Hounds, 13 and 15-inch beagles, Borzoi, Norwegian Elkhounds, Whippets.
11 a. m.—Older Hounds, German Short-haired and Wire-haired Pointers, Labrador Retrievers.
12 noon—Chesapeake Bay and Golden Retrievers, English Springer, Brittany and English Cocker Spaniels.
1 p. m.—Irish and English Setters.
2 p. m.—Black Cocker, Ascot Cocker and Parli-Cator Cocker Spaniels.
2:45 p. m.—Long-haired, smooth and wire-haired Dachshunds.

Ring Three
9 a. m.—Alaskan Malamutes and Great Danes.
10 a. m.—Boxers.
11 a. m.—Doberman Pinschers, Newfoundland, Mastiffs, Puli, and St. Bernards.
12 noon—Siberian Huskies and Shetland Sheepdogs.
1 p. m.—Twenty-seven German Shepherds.
2:15 p. m.—Rough Collies and Samoyeds.

Ring Four
9 a. m.—Obedience utility.
10:15—Obedience Open A.
11:30—Obedience Novice B.

Ring Five
9 a. m.—Obedience utility.
Noon—Obedience open B.

Ring Ten
3:30 p. m.—Junior showmanship competition.
4:30 p. m.—Variety groups and best in show. Order of group judging will be announced by 4:15 p. m.

Whitt Leads Texas Open 4 Victory-Starved Pros Bunched After First Round Play

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—Four victory-starved players, headed by Don Whitt, who wins money but few tournaments, led the \$30,000 Texas Open into its second round today.

Whitt, 30, from Borrego Springs, Calif., shot an 8-under-par 63 Thursday to take the opening round lead. A stroke back was Al Balding of Toronto, Canada, at 65 were Frank Wharton of Dallas, Tex., and Don Fairfield of Casey, Ill.

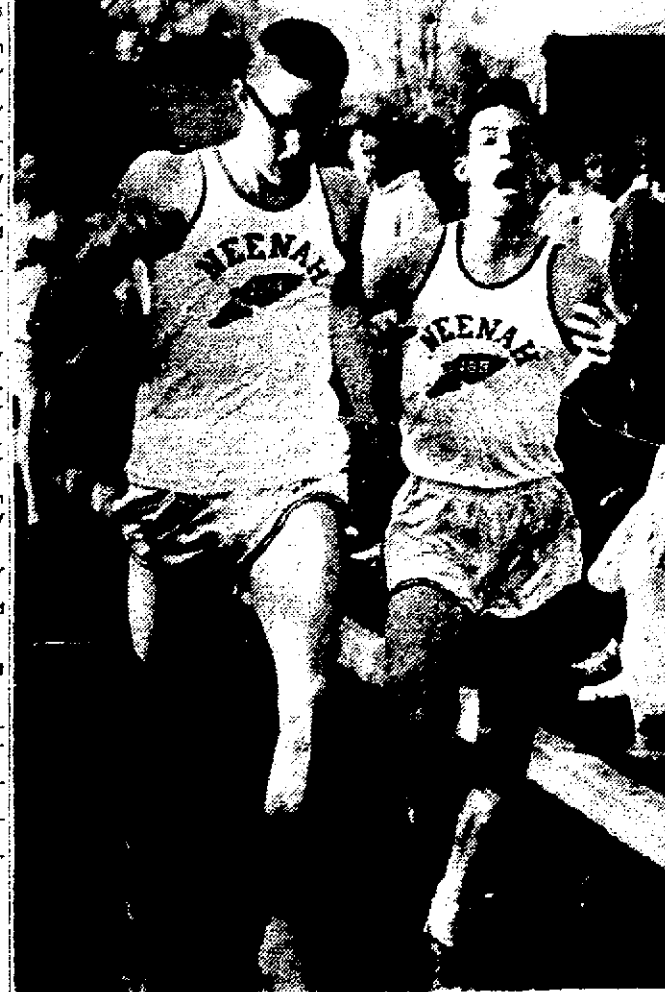
Whitt has won only two tournaments in the United States in six years but has usually taken down good money. This year he had two victories on the Caribbean tour but they paid only \$1200 each.

Balding last won a tournament in 1957. Fairfield, like Whitt, has won only two in six years, and Wharton never has taken one.

Thus the "have nots" headed the field of 150 that moved out today, with favorite Arnold Palmer four strokes off the pace. Palmer, the year's second leading money-winner, shot a 67 and explained that he was "experimenting." He put new grips on his clubs and tried playing without his glove.

Gary Player, the South African who won the Masters and is well ahead in money-winings for the year, settled for a 69 and said his putting was off.

It was a day of par-wrecking over the sun-bathed 6,616-yard Oak Hills Country Club course. Sixty-one pros and one amateur bettered 35-36-71 par figures. Mac Main of Danville, Va., Bill Collins of Crystal River, Fla., Doug Higgins of Fort Worth, Tex., all had 66s and were ahead of Palmer.



Neenah's John Christianson (left) edges Tom Farin in the 880 in Thursday's Neenah-Menasha track meet. Christianson was timed at 2:09.8.

DOG SHOW

Sponsored By the Winnegamie Dog Club

Saturday, April 29 Waverly Beach Ballroom
9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Hwys. 10 & 114, Menasha

JUDGING PROGRAM

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Obedience Trial.

9 a.m. Afghan Hounds, Alaskan Malamutes, Basenjis, Boston Terriers, Brussels Griffons, Bulldogs, Dalmatians, Great Danes, Italian Greyhounds, Miniature Pinchers, Papillon, Pugs, Vizzla, Weimaraners.

10 a.m. Basset Hounds, Beagles, Borzoi, Boxers, Chihuahuas, Lhasa, Apos, Norwegian Elkhounds, Schipperke, Whippets, Yorkshire Terriers.

11 a.m. Chow Chows, Doberman Pinschers, German Short-haired Pointers, German Wire-haired Pointers, Labrador Retrievers, Mastiffs, Newfoundlands, Otter Hounds, Pekingese, Pointer, Pomeranians, Puli, St. Bernards.

12 noon Airedale Terriers, Bedlington Terriers, Border Terrier, Brittany Spaniel, Cairn Terrier, Chesapeake Bay Retrievers, Dandie Dinmont Terrier, English Cocker Spaniel, English Springer Spaniel, Golden Retrievers, Kerry Blue Terriers, Lakeland Terriers, Shetland Sheepdogs, Siberian Huskies.

1 p.m. English Setters, German Shepherd Dogs, Irish Setters, Miniature Schnauzers, Scottish Terriers, Sealyham Terriers, Welsh Terriers, West Highland White Terriers.

2 p.m. Cocker Spaniels, Miniature Poodles, Standard Poodles, Toy Manchester Terriers.

2:15 p.m. Collies, Samoyeds.

3:30 p.m. Junior Showmanship

2:45 p.m. Dachshunds.

4:30 p.m. Variety Groups and Best in Show.

3:00 p.m. Toy Poodles.

Adults 75c
Children 10c if accompanied by parents

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45 hp Merc 400 • 40 hp Merc 350

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SURPRISE OFFER:

Mr. Crane will be giving a "Special Surprise" offer on the purchases of the "Complete DeWalt Home Work Shop"! Don't miss this sensational opportunity to "see first" and then participate in this outstanding LIMITED TIME offer! Come in Today or anytime this week. No obligations!

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925H	249
9"	
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Built-in Automatic Motor Brake!

Ball Bearing Rollers!

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YOU MUST BE SHARP ON YOUR MONEY BACK

Mention Ten More Cagers in New Indictment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Salle College in Philadelphia, from Jersey City.

Jerry Graves, All-Southeastern Conference star at Mississippi State, from Jackson, Tenn.

Dick Fisher, senior, Memphis, and Ed Test, senior, Chattanooga, both of the University of Tennessee.

Pete Kelly, senior, Orlando, Fla., and Glenn Cross, senior, William, Conn., both of the University of Connecticut.

Lou Brown, senior, Jersey City, of North Carolina.

Given Immunity

All but Brown, were granted immunity from prosecution for their testimony, Hogan said, adding that each allegedly accepted or agreed to accept from Wagman sums ranging from \$750 to \$1,500 for shoving points in games. The games included one during the 1959-60 season and 25 this past season. Of the 26, Hogan said 12 were "successfully" rigged.

Brown, who played in only two or three games near the end of the season after having been a first-line reserve with the Tar Heels in 1959-60, was not successful, Hogan said, in making such arrangements at North Carolina.

"Brown made efforts to line things up for Wagman at North Carolina," said Hogan, "but he (Brown) was more successful at luring players at St. Joseph's and LaSalle."

As a result, Brown was named a co-conspirator along with Bill Minnerly of White Plains, N. Y., ace halfback of the Connecticut football team; Jerry Vogel of the Bronx, N. Y., and Dan Quindazzi of Yonkers, N. Y., both former Alabama basketball players, and Joseph Green of New York, described as a close associate of Wagman. Green has disappeared and is wanted for questioning.

Contact Men

According to Hogan, all four allegedly were contact men with basketball players—visiting various campuses to make arrangements.

Of the 10 basketball players named, five have been expelled by their schools. So has Minnerly, an Open-Bowler has been suspended, and Graves was graduated at mid-quarter, and Brown last month in goodfellowship awards, opens Monday night.

When the scandal first broke on March 17 the district attorney's office disclosed that Art day, Hicks and Hank Gunter of Seton Hall each had accepted \$1,000 to Club projects.

shave points in a Feb. 9 game at Madison Square Garden against Dayton. Neither was mentioned in Thursday's indictment, but it was announced earlier that both Hicks, of Chicago, and Gunter, of New York, were cooperating in the investigation.

The district attorney's office had said the money allegedly had been paid to the two players by Joseph Hacken, also of New York. Hacken was arrested March 17 on a charge of bribing. Presumably, his part may be revealed as the investigation continues.

Wagman, who was held under \$65,000 bail on the 37 counts of corruption and one of conspiracy, allegedly was active in attempting to affect the outcome of basketball games from Dec. 1, 1959—when he allegedly offered Fisher \$1,000 before Tennessee's game with West Virginia at Knoxville, Tenn.

Two in Garden

As they mushroomed, the fix attempts involved two games at Madison Square Garden, seven in Philadelphia's Palestra, five in Knoxville, two in Baton Rouge, La., two in Miami, and one each in Cincinnati, New Haven, Hamilton, N.Y., Pittsburgh, Murray, Ky., Clinton, Miss., State College, Miss., and Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Hogan said Wagman, 29, and Green recruited Vogel and Quindazzi into the scheme while the latter two were at the University of Alabama early in 1959. According to Hogan, Vogel, now a law student in Brooklyn, and Quindazzi, a salesman, contacted Minnerly, who was a high school teammate of Quindazzi's.

Most of the involved games were played after Wagman had been convicted in Florida of attempting to bribe a University of Florida football player in a game last fall against Florida State. Wagman was free on bail pending appeal of the Florida conviction when arrested here last month. He also has been indicted on a charge of attempting to bribe a detective to keep him posted on the course the basketball probe was taking.

Kiwanis Club Pin Jamboree Draws 36

LITTLE CHUTE — Thirty-six teams have entered the annual Kiwanis Club bowling jamboree by their schools. So has Minnerly, at the Recreation Alleys. Open-Bowler has been suspended, and Graves was graduated at mid-quarter, and Brown last month in goodfellowship awards, opens Monday night.

The jamboree, with over \$200 in goodfellowship awards, opens Monday night.

Openings remain on the 7 and on March 17 the district attorney's office disclosed that Art day, Hicks and Hank Gunter of Seton Hall each had accepted \$1,000 to Club projects.



Dave Neubauer (Left) eyes final barrier as he races to victory in the low hurdles, event of the Neenah-Menasha track meet Thursday. Joe Began (right) was second and Dick Kuehl (center white jersey) was third as Neenah had a grand slam in the event. The Rockets scored 88 points and Menasha 30.

Smith to Play Bill Hyndman

Chapman, Ware Other North-South Semi-Final Foes

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP) — Charlie Smith, who hopes to win his second successive North and South Amateur Golf Tournament, and move in on his goal of a place on the U.S. Walker Cup team that meets the British September at Seattle, was still in business as the semifinals came to a close.

But the 30-year-old from Gastonia, N. C., faced his stiffest challenge yet in Bill Hyndman, a polished veteran from Huntingdon Valley, Pa., in the first of the day's two 18-hole matches.

Dick Chapman, from Palm Beach, Fla., who won here three years ago, met Cobby Ware from Augusta, Ga., in the second match.

36-Hole Route

The winners meet over the 36-hole route for the championship Saturday.

Smith, two down at the eighth hole, had to shoot the last nine in par 36, for a 2-up victory over Bill Harvey, of Greensboro, N.C., in quarter-final play Thursday.

Hyndman advanced with a 2 and 1 victory over Dale Morey of Morganton, N.C.

Ware, trimmed Charlie Lewis of Little Rock, Ark., 3 and 2, in the quarter-finals.

Chapman won 3 and 2 over George Rowbotham of King of Prussia, Pa.

Drop Support Charges Against Wes Covington

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A warrant charging Wes Covington of the Milwaukee Braves with non-support was withdrawn Thursday by the prosecuting attorney's office.

Covington, veteran outfielder for the baseball club, had posted \$500 bond on the warrant Tuesday. It was issued on complaint of Mrs. Beverly Nicholson of St. Louis, contending that Covington was the father of her three children and had failed to contribute to their support.

The prosecuting attorney's office said a search of its records disclosed Mrs. Nicholson, on an earlier occasion, had accused another man of being the father of one of the three children.

Oshkosh High '11' Eyes New Practice Field

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh board of education this week applied to the common council for permission to use the present baseball park on Sawyer Avenue in the fall as a football practice field. This field is only a few blocks away from the new high school which will open this fall.

Menasha Little League Will Limit Eligibility Area in '61

Final registrations for Menasha city limits of Menasha can register at the Menasha ball park.

Last season, the league included boys from the town of Menasha. But this year only boys from Menasha and those town of Menasha boys who played in the league last year are eligible.

Officials said the reason only the No. 2 doubles where Tom boys from Menasha are eligible Fuller and Jim Flynn downed is the fact that if the town of Jerry Prellwitz-Stelly, 6-3, 6-4. Menasha were included in the league's population area it would exceed the 15,000 population per league quota set up by the national rules of the Little League.

If the population of the area in which the players are drawn exceeds 15,000 Menasha would be forced to organize two leagues.

The present organization doesn't have the funds, nor the playing area, to support two leagues.

An additional drawback to the organization of a second league is the lack of adult supervisors.

Len Neubauer, Kempf Roll 231 Singletons

NEENAH — Len Neubauer and Gus Kempf cracked 231 singletons Wednesday night to capture game honors in the Lakeroad Goodfellowship League. Art Leske had a 591 to top the series totals.

Larry Melhberg swept honors in the Sportsmen's League with a 234 and 564. Hanson Insurance has a 9½-game lead in the standings.

In other Lakeroad action, Norma Jensen slammed a 516 to lead the Hi Neighbor League.

LAKEROAD GOODFELLOWSHIP

Len Neubauer, 589; Lew Hollinbeck, 575; Bill Leske, 567; Jim Konter, 525; 559; Ron Boushley, 558; and Gus Kempf, 558.

SPORTSMEN'S

Marx Baxter 554.

Mickey Wright Fires 72, Leads Titleholders Test

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Mickey Wright, who has won nearly every major women's golf tournament in existence, has a good start on her quest for the one she wants the most — the Titleholders.

The blonde linkster from San Diego, Calif., started the second round today with a two-stroke lead over runner-up Kathy Cornelius of Indianapolis, Ind. Miss Wright fired a par 72 in the opening round despite a persistent rain which drenched the 6,302-yard Augusta Country Club course and very nearly forced a postponement.

The 72-hole tournament runs through Sunday. The pros seek a portion of the \$6,500 in prizes.

Tied for third were veteran Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill., and Jo Ann Prentice of Birmingham, Ala., each fired a 75.

Riverview Course Open for Season

Appleton's Riverview Country Club course was to open for the season today.

The No. 2 green has been rebuilt and re-sodded but won't be ready for play for about a week.

The 9-hole course is in very good condition, according to Oscar Behnke, greenskeeper.

The Riverview pool will open for its first season about Memorial day. Work on the pool was completed in the fall.

Jake Mathews returns for his twenty-sixth season as club pro. Daniel Gauslin is his assistant.

Marvin DeBruin Hits 580 in Couples Loop

LITTLE CHUTE — Kate Lamers slammed a 190 game, and Marvin DeBruin posted a 390 series to share honors in the final night of action in the Fish Couples Bowling League at Recreation Alleys.

Xavier High Netters Beat Ripon, 7-0

The Xavier High School tennis team evened its season record at 1-1 Thursday with a 7-0 victory at Ripon High School.

The Hawks captured all seven matches in straight sets. They were given the most trouble in the No. 2 doubles where Tom boys from Menasha are eligible Fuller and Jim Flynn downed is the fact that if the town of Jerry Prellwitz-Stelly, 6-3, 6-4. Menasha were included in the league's population area it would exceed the 15,000 population per league quota set up by the national rules of the Little League.

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Minor League Baseball

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester 6, San Juan 3.
Jersey City 5, Syracuse 3.
Richmond 6, Buffalo 1.
Only games scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Hawaii 10, Spokane 9.
Seattle 6, Salt Lake City 3.
San Diego 5, Vancouver 3.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Denver 8, Louisville 7.
Houston 6, Dallas-Fort Worth 7.
Indianapolis at Omaha, postponed.

Freedom FRV Club To Practice Sunday

The Freedom team, of the Fox River Valley Amateur Baseball League, will practice at 1:30 p.m. Sunday on the Freedom High School diamond.

Any candidates interested in playing with the team should attend the meeting.

Joan Reitzner Takes First in All-Events

Few Changes on Final Weekend of Women's Pin Meet

Joan Reitzner, of Appleton, soaked a 1,679 (including a 7-pin Dorothy Judd and Evelyn Myers, handicap) to take first place in New London, 1993, Class A Doubles. Mary Thiel and Gerry Al- all-events in the final weekend of action in the Central Fox Valley 1,090; Celia Whitman and Una Women's bowling tournament, in Whitman, Menasha, Class C Doubles. Her 553 placed fifth place, 1,019; Sally Hardy, Hortonville, Class A Singles. 569; Marcia Pheifer, Neenah, Class C Singles, 568.

Other division champs are: Donna LaMarche and Rose Case of Neenah moved into second place in Class B doubles with of Neenah bowled the top series a 1,070 (76). Nancy Webster and a 621 (27).

Vivan Burkhardt of Appleton took third with a 1,069 (50).

Cecile Freese of Neenah gained fourth in Class B singles with a 558 (22).

And, Eleanor Jones of Winneconne took over the fifth spot in Class C singles with a 530 (33).

Bernice Mompier of Hortonville and Helen Voeks of Hortonville tied for first in Class B singles with 569s. They will meet in a roll-off at 7:30 Friday.

Other division champs are: Donna LaMarche and Rose Case of Neenah moved into second place in Class B doubles with of Neenah bowled the top series a 1,070 (76). Nancy Webster and a 621 (27).

EARLIER SCHEDULES FOR MILWAUKEE-CHICAGO TRAINS

Effective April 30, 1961, there will be important adjustments in schedules of our trains between Green Bay, Milwaukee and Chicago.

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	-60.00
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Towne, Inc. Little Chute, Wisconsin Phone: 8-4121	Tschank & Christensen Appleton, Wisconsin Phone: 4-2832	Coonen's Heating Little Chute, Wisconsin Phone: 8-3106
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Kaukauna Jaycettes Model Spring Fashions For 'Cottonblossom Time' Style Parade

"Cottonblossom Time" is the theme of Kaukauna Jaycettes style show at 8.15 p.m. Tuesday at St. Mary Catholic Church basement in Kaukauna. Proceeds will be used for the group's proposed Play-School Nursery. The spring and summer fashions are from H. T. Runte Co.

General Chairmen
Mrs. Richard Rennieke and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman are general co-chairmen.

Decorations are being arranged by Mrs. George Greenwood Jr., chairman, Mrs. Robert Franz, Mrs.

Richard Balza, Mrs. Gene McLaughlin, Mrs. Patrick Kenney, and Mrs. Thomas Kissinger.

Mrs. Eugene Haessly and Mrs. John Brown have charge of refreshments. They will be assisted by Mrs. Walter Ruten Jr., Mrs. Keith Siebers, Mrs. Donald Nagel and Mrs. Karl Conrad. Mrs. Donald Heitpas has charge of tickets.

List Models
Models are Mmes. Donald Mangold, Haessly, Carl Bruehl, Rennieke, Joseph Bongers, Leland Klister, Willis Ranquette, Marvin Beyers, William

Reardon, Eugene Vanden Heuvel, Clarence Theis, Carl Johnson, Cleon Egan

and Miss June Radloff, Miss Joan Ludvigsen and Miss Hope Goetzman.

The show is the first project of the newly-organized group.



Post-Crescent Photos

All Decked Out for a day at the beach are Miss Hope Goetzman, Mrs. Donald Mangold and Miss Joan Ludvigsen. They will participate in the spring fashion parade of Kaukauna Jaycettes Tuesday.

Appleton Altrusa Club Initiates Six

Six new members were initiated at Altrusa Club's 12th anniversary dinner Tuesday at Conway Hotel. Appletons Altrusa was organized in May, 1949. New members included Miss Jeanette Fenske, Miss Norma Nussbaum and Mmes. Thomas A. Davis, Lloyd Doerfler, dinner Tuesday at Conway Hotel. Appletons Altrusa was organized in May, 1949. New members included Miss Jeanette Fenske, Miss Norma Nussbaum and Mmes. Thomas A. Davis, Lloyd Doerfler, dinner Tuesday at Conway Hotel.

Altrusa Club Tells Delegates

NEENAH — Miss Jane Hesselman and Mrs. George Priest will attend an International Altrusa District meeting at Des Moines, Iowa, May 5-7, it was announced at the dinner meeting of Neenah Altrusa Club Wednesday evening at Valley Inn. Delegates will attend from seven states and Canada. Miss Cecile Freese and Miss Hesselman reported on the "Magazine for Friendship" project. Magazines brought to the meeting will be sent to the Director of Libraries in India. Mrs. A. P. Engstrom, chairman of the public affairs committee, has charge of the May meeting. Mrs. George Hoffer, second vice, has announced the engagement of their daughter, Kar-san, as guest speaker at the en, to James J. Kraus Jr., of the Wednesday meeting.

Tell Troth of James Kraus Jr., Michigan Girl

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. N. Perry Ronan, Grand Rapids, Mich., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kar-san, as guest speaker at the en, to James J. Kraus Jr., of the Wednesday meeting.

Square Dancers Will Celebrate 9th Anniversary

Belles and Beaus Square Dance Club will celebrate its ninth anniversary Saturday at Appleton Elks Club. Square dancing from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. will precede cocktails, dinner and dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hamilton, Neenah, are chairmen. Their committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmel. Herbert Johnson from Oshkosh will call.

Church Women To Sponsor Party

NEENAH — Christian Mothers Society of the St. Gabriel parish is sponsoring a card party at 8 p.m. Sunday in the cafeteria. Members of the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Winters, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Salm, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alkins, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Salm, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Salm, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hogan and Miss Sally Salm. The card party is open to the public.

Karen Ronan

graduated from Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, Mich. He is employed by Mueller Brass Co., Port Huron, Mich. The young people are planning a fall wedding.



Mrs. Cleon Egan and Mrs. Marvin Beyer model new spring coats and hats which they will wear for Kaukauna Jaycettes style show Tuesday at St. Mary Catholic Church basement in Kaukauna.

Another lightweight coat is worn by Mrs. Joseph Bongers for her role in the style show. Accessories will also be shown.

At Right, Light and casual sport clothes are modeled by Mrs. Leland Klister and Mrs. Richard Rennieke, general co-chairman. The fashion parade begins at 8.15 p.m. Tuesday.

KD Circle Tells New Members

Mrs. Kenneth Davis, 89 River Drive, was hostess Wednesday evening to Silver Cross Circle of The Kings' Daughters. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Richard Uehling and Mrs. Jack Brauer.

The executive report was given and the group voted to have a talent auction within the circle. Plans for the June 22nd style show, "Splash Into Summer", were discussed. A slate of new officers was presented for the election to be held next month. Mrs. Charles Lingelbach Jr. spoke on the Child Guidance Center, giving the background and history of the project.

New members taken into the circle this year are Mrs. James Rueck, Mrs. William Schliesner, Mrs. R. B. Hammond, Mrs. Robert Harper, Mrs. Robert Duthie, Mrs. Richard Allen and Mrs. George Petersen.

UCW Tell Plans For May Breakfast

Mrs. Aaron Klug, Menominee Falls, will be the speaker at United Church Women's annual May Fellowship Breakfast scheduled for 9 a.m. May 5 at Trinity English Lutheran Church. Her topic will be "The Churches: Free and Responsible". Mrs. Klug is president of United Church Women of Wisconsin. She is also a teacher, organist, choir director, serves as a member of the National Board of Managers and has been chairman of the Waukesha County Council and state chairman for Christian World Missions.

Final plans for the event were completed Tuesday at the April board meeting of Outagamie County United Church Women. Over 300 women from 14 member churches are expected to attend.

Chairman Announced
Mrs. Edward Dickey is general chairman of the meeting. Program chairman is Mrs. John U. Brann; service chairman, Mrs. Thomas Schultz; dining room chairman, Mrs. Leonard C. Johnson; soloist, Mrs. J. N. Olson; publicity chairman, Mrs. Harold Lovdahl; decorations, Mrs. Wagner; benediction.



Mrs. Aaron Klug

chairman, Mrs. Robert Voecks and ticket chairman, Mrs. Roger Wentz.

Program participants are Mrs. Marvin Schilling, invocation; Mrs. Ned Galloway, leader, Mrs. Don-ald Smith, soloist; Mrs. J. N. Olson; publicity chairman, Mrs. Harold Lovdahl; decorations, Mrs. Wagner; benediction.

Increased Demand For Stereo Sets

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans last year bought nearly three times as many stereo phonograph sets as monaural instruments, according to the Electronic Industries Association.



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Hadassah to Mark 25th Anniversary

Hadassah highlights will be re-das Bernard Pearlman and Zoe Chudacoff. The group on its silver anniversary celebration at 8 p.m. Sunday at Moses Montefiore Synagogue. Charter members to be honored include Mmes. Joseph Bailin, Morris Belzer, Louis Blacher, Louis Blinder, Harry Bliss, Abe Burstein, Harry Chudacoff, William Chudacoff, G. S. Courchon, Aaron Goldin, Abe Hamilton, Adolph Hamilton, Stanley Hamilton, C. L. Herschmer, A. L. Jacobson, David Jacobson, Herman Krause, and S. M. Libman. Also Mmes. Max Liess, G. S. Lurie, L. J. Marshall, W. S. Marshall, Sam Meyers, Max Polisky, Bernard Posniak, Harry Resman, Walter Rosenzweig, I. L. Sagar, A. P. Segall, Jack Shapiro, S. J. Shapiro, Harold Shlomo, S. J. Shiff, Abraham Simon, Maron Wallens and J. S. Stone. Twenty-five year members will also be honored.

University Guild Hears Report

Wisconsin State Unit of Valparaiso University Guild held an executive board meeting Tuesday at Appleton. Mrs. Lester Wegner, North Lake, reported that a new unit had been organized in Watertown. Hartford, Cedarburg, Oconomowoc and Green Bay were also contacted.

Miss Hattie Schroeder is chairman of the auditing committee. She will be assisted by Miss Edna Finney and Mrs. Len Lichtenberg, all of Clintonville. Resolutions committee members are Miss Viola Krueger, Merrill chair, Miss Lillian Fleischers, Merrill and Mrs. A. J. Peitz, Oak. Mrs. Sam Belinke is anniversary committee chairman. Mrs. Irwin Pearl is co-chairman. Committee members include Mmes. Lester Chudacoff, Zoe Chudacoff, Stanley Hamilton, Norma Malof, Max Polisky, Jack Weiner, Harold Abramson and Harold Rusky. Mrs. Frank Cohen, Mrs. Joseph Babin, Mrs. Sam Meyers and Mrs. Walter Rosenzweig are in charge of refreshments.

Alex's Beauty Salon

Zuelke Building — 7th Floor Dial 3-7813

Hair Styling as You Desire

WCOOF Field Representative Guest at Meeting

MENASHA — Mrs. Joseph Appleton, field representative of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Little Chute, was a guest at the Wednesday evening meeting of Mystical Rose Court of St. Mary Parish.

Members of the committee were Mmes. Harvey Peterson, Joseph Hackstock, Charles Buck, Edward Kowalkowski, Arthur Jape and William Hackstock. Mrs. Frank Zelinske was chairman. The next meeting will be May 24, with Misses Cecelia and Mathilda Liebhauser co-chairmen.

Garden Club Tells Topic

Mrs. Carl Jensen, 613 E. Roosevelt St., will be hostess to Valley View Flower and Garden Club at 8 p.m. Monday. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Leland Atkinson. Mrs. Gerald Blackburn, Fend du Lac, will speak on "The Benefits of Federating." Mrs. Blackburn is president of Fox Valley District of Wisconsin Federated Garden Clubs, a branch of National Council of Garden Clubs. Final plans will be made for the club's participation in the May 6 Valley Fair Good Neighbor Fair.

NEW VINYL FLOOR CARE ENDS WAXING

It's for vinyl linoleum and all hard surface floors. This new wax to apply floor finish centers the wonder working "Acrilac" used in new auto finishes to eliminate waxing. Seal Gloss beautifies, is slip resistant, ends weekly waxing and water spotting.

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BRACELETS, EARRINGS and NECKLACES \$2.50 up

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Shelnwold Pessimistic Player Keeps Lead

At what age should you become a pessimist? Should you learn the facts of life at grade school, high school, college — or is this a post-graduate course? Several thousand college students were asked to take a pessimistic view in the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament a month ago.

The opening lead is the jack of clubs, and our collegiate South ruffs. How does he handle the trumps — with hope or with caution?

An optimist would lead a diamond to the ace and return a trump for a finesse. West would

discards to discard a diamond on the jack of spades. The defenders get only two trumps and one spade, and South makes the game contract.

There's no doubt about it, this miserly method of play is good bridge, but I hate to see it adopted by a young man or woman. That's the age at which you should toss tricks away generously — especially if you happen to be one of my opponents.

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: S A K 10 H A Q 9 8 7 6, D K Q 9 8 S None. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two hearts, forcing to game. You can probably make a game even if partner contributes as little as a red jack. Failure to force to game on this hand would be too pessimistic.

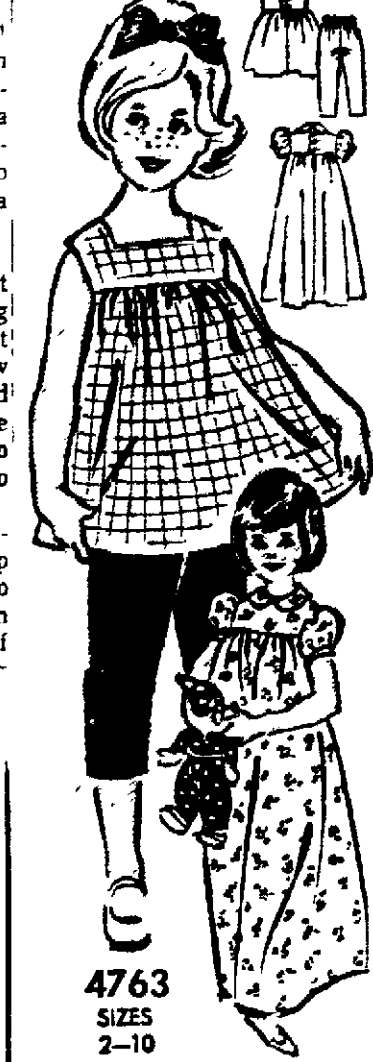
(Copyright, 1961)

Cabaret Club Plans Informal Dance Saturday

KAUKAUNA — Members of Cabaret Club will hold an informal dance at 9 p.m. Saturday at Elks Clubrooms. A series of cocktail parties will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Members of the decoration committee are Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Hooymann, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiesler, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hooymann, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. David Nagan, and Mr. and Mrs. Aloys Van Dynhoven.

Dress Pattern



It's fun to dress up for bedtime in lace-trimmed pajamas or nightgown! Sew both in airy batiste or no-iron Dacron for sweet dreams all through Summer.

Printed Pattern, 4763-Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 pajama top takes 1 1/2 yards 35-inch, pants 1 1/2 yards.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS WITH ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

ANNOUNCING the biggest fashion show of Spring-Summer, 1961—pages, pages, of patterns in our new Color Catalog—just out! Hurry, send 35c now!



Woman's Tuesday Club elected officers at a luncheon Tuesday at North Shore Golf Club. Maggie Daly, a Chicago newspaperwoman, addressed the group during the afternoon program. Standing from left are Mrs. Gordon Petersen, president; Mrs. F. N. Pansch, second vice-president; Mrs. Oliver Thomsen, first vice-president, and Mrs. Carlton Smith, corresponding secretary. Seated are Mrs. M. F. Mortensen, treasurer, and Mrs. Ross Wilcox, recording secretary. All are from Neenah.

Diocesan Altar Guild Meets At Shawano

St. John Episcopal Church, Shawano was the setting Wednesday for the annual meeting of the Diocesan Altar Guild of the Episcopal Church of Fond du Lac Diocese.

The convocation, which opened at 9 a. m. and concluded at 3:30 p. m. was attended by Mmes. Oscar Meyer, president of All Saints Church Guild, Orrin Hoh, Dean Van Dorn, George Walters, Leslie Simser, Allan Earle, Lila Mortimer, Clara Burneson, Fred Schlutz, William Harris Jr., and Misses Florence Harwood, Lynda Hollenberk, Laura Hohne and Mildred Hohne. The Rev. Carl Wilkie, S.T.M., accompanied the group.

The meditation was given by the Rev. J. E. Gullick, dean of the Fond du Lac Cathedral. Luncheon speaker was the Rev. William Spicer, Oshkosh.

List Winners Of Marathon

Appleton Elks Club was the setting Saturday for the play-offs of the couple's marathon sponsored by Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

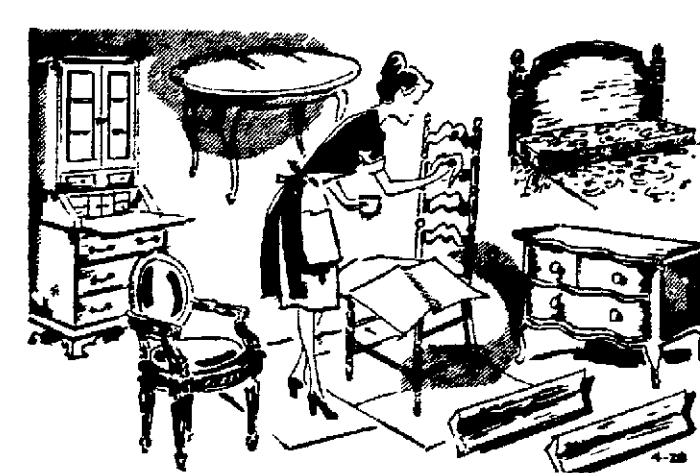
Winners in the four sections were Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Wilmot, Mr. and Mrs. Winton Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Steinwedel and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roehr. Mrs. Wilmot was in charge of the marathon.

Winners in Saturday evening's play were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bertram, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cockram, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Beglinger, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rehbein, Mr. and Mrs. Al Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Steinwedel, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McIlroy, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mokros, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schuman and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schreiner.

Guild to Hear Discussion of Indian Problem

Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Peter Nelson and Mrs. Robert Tempas will participate in a panel discussion on the "American Indian Problem" at Presbyterian Guild Flat enamel or flat paint is more suitable in appearance, and also holds more color that's applied over it, to make its application easier and better looking. Var-Esther Pollard, chairman, and Mrs. Richard Calder and Mrs. James Pulling.

Designing Woman



Furniture Refinishing in Shaded Color

As smart as clear, bright color size moldings or details of carving, the most appealing effects softly shade positive pastels and white, to give the furniture the rich, mellowed look of museum treasures.

Can these delicate effects be produced by methods possible for an amateur? Color stylist Margaret Hutchison says they can, and suggests the use of wood stains for shading over the color. And since the shading belongs especially to carvings and curves, it applies handsomely to furniture long in the attic.

Success for any finish depends much on preparation of surfaces, but Miss Hutchison believes that removal of finishes on old furniture often isn't necessary. Most important may be the removal of wax, since unsuspected traces of wax are the prime cause of trouble when new finishes over old don't adhere. First scrub the furniture with mineral spirits, not turpentine, which leaves a greasy residue. Scrub again with a strong washing compound such as trisodium phosphate, not soap. Make both scrubbing vigorous.

Color comes next, and don't be satisfied with ordinary shades. Make the color special, an ingivern by Mrs. Arthur Frick. Mil-triguing lemon yellow, weathered waukee, state regent of Wisconsin, green with lively bottle blue sin Chapter of Daughters of American Revolution at a luncheon meeting of Neenah Chapter at 1 p.m. May 5 at the home of Mrs. E. C. Joyce.

Members of Appleton chapter will be guests.

Mrs. H. C. Schultz and Mrs. L. A. Wienbergen will be co-hostesses. A report on National Centennial Congress will be given by Mrs. Wienbergen and Mrs. A. P. Austin, delegates to the Congress.

State Regent to Address DAR

NEENAH — "Goals of Citizenship," will be the topic of a talk given by Mrs. Arthur Frick. Mil-triguing lemon yellow, weathered waukee, state regent of Wisconsin, green with lively bottle blue sin Chapter of Daughters of American Revolution at a luncheon meeting of Neenah Chapter at 1 p.m. May 5 at the home of Mrs. E. C. Joyce.

Your Problems

Ann Says Girl Is Foolish to Marry Man Loving Another

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm engaged to a naval officer who is the most wonderful person I've ever known. We became officially engaged at Christmas and it wasn't until last week that I learned he doesn't love me. He still loves a girl he was pinned to in college. She is married now and he says he never thinks about her when I'm with him — only when we're apart. He is very reluctant to lose me



Landers

because he says I will make a wonderful wife. Yet he doesn't feel it is fair to marry me knowing he is still in love with someone else. Shall I stick by him until he finds himself? —Headache

Dear Headache: If you think you've got a headache now, just marry a fellow who tells you he is still in love with an old sweetheart.

I suspect your fiancé is looking for an escape hatch and if you're wise you'll give him an honorable discharge.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: How can I bring up three teen-age boys to behave like responsible adults when their father acts like a four-year old? I'll give you some examples of his behavior and then you can tell me what to do.

When the mailman approaches the house he rushes outside, snatches the mail and opens everything whether it's addressed to him or not. Our 17-year-old boy gets letters from a girl friend and it just burns him up.

He used to be a good tennis player but now even the 14-year-old beats him and this makes him furious. When he loses he pre-tends he let them win. He'll snatch the newspaper out of anyone's hands and turn the TV dial in the middle of a program.

I don't let my boys behave this way. How can I make my husband grow up? —Mother of a Man

Dear Mother: And how old

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

EATING ASPARAGUS

May asparagus be eaten by holding the tough end with the fingers?

Louise Davis Answers:

Yes and no, depending on where you are, who else is present and depending on the asparagus. In public or at any kind of dinner gathering whether large or small, asparagus should be managed by using a knife with the fork when necessary. A knife can also aid the fork by bending the end back, then spearing the two thicknesses with the fork and bringing to the mouth. A hostess is apt to think twice about serving the vegetable. If she does, she will usually have the tough and fibery ends cut off before cooking.

ENGAGED TO WIDOW

My son is engaged to a lovely young widow from Vancouver whose husband died two years ago. Is it proper to have the engagement announced in our local newspaper with a photograph of the bride-to-be? I understand that the name in the announcement should be Mrs. John Brown and not Mrs. Mary Adams Brown. Am I correct?

Louise Davis Answers:

Because your son is engaged to a widow, conservatism is good taste. It would be all right to submit the announcement to the newspaper, but it would be better to eliminate the photograph. Yes, the name correctly is Mrs. John Brown. However, when issuing announcements of the marriage, it would also be correct to use the name Mrs. Mary Adams Brown. This is an exception to the rule. But for now, Mrs. John Brown would be more correct, for the name lets it be known that Mrs. Brown is not a divorcee.

Monk Counts Species of Birds

CONYERS, Ga. (AP) — A monk in the Trappist monastery here has counted 162 species of birds during his bird watching. He reports that about 200 species appear each year in this rural area about 30 miles east of Atlanta and that bird watchers have recorded 460 species either living in or flying over Georgia.

Seniors Set Girl Scout Demonstration

Appleton Senior Girl Scouts will entertain eighth grade scouts Saturday at Calumet County Park. The seniors will demonstrate various groups and activities of senior scouting, including trail blazing, Marine Scouts, Wing Scouts, International Scouts and program aide work in offices, hospitals, and libraries.

Miss Wendy Wyatt, Mrs. Leo Butler and Mrs. Kurt Hirsch have charge of the event.

Spring GARDEN SPECIAL!

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to plant a 7 ft. round bed

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CASH & CARRY Only!

Get Canna bulbs now and pot the bulbs early. You will gain three to four weeks in the blooming season. These lovely plants grow 3 to 4 ft. high.

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Mother's Day — Sunday, May 14th

Remember Mother with a Box of Her Favorites

OAKS CANDIES

What a wonderful Mother's Day treat... our fresh, delicious chocolates. They always please her!

Special Mother's Day Gift Boxes

ORDER EARLY! MAIL EARLY!

Remember Our New Location is at

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CANDY OAKS SHOP

Store Hours 9 to 9 Daily 11 to 5 Sunday



Brother L. Peter, F.S.C., Sister M. Thomasita, O.S.F., and Sister M. Peter, O.S.F., discuss Sister Thomasita's vigorous art program for schools when she visited Appleton Wednesday. Sister Thomasita spoke to Xavier Parents Club Wednesday evening, explaining the philosophy of a good art program.

Art Integral, Essential Part of Education for All, Says Director

BY KATHY REARDON
Post-Crescent Society Editor

"If you surround people with beauty, some of it is bound to rub off," believes Sister M. Thomasita, O.S.F., director of the art department at Cardinal Stritch College in Milwaukee and well-known in midwestern art circles.

Art is a visual truth and an integral part of education, the nun emphasizes. It is extremely essential that man develops his creative powers. Teach people to love it as the thing that perfects itself.

The interest is one of sudden awareness of a basic need . . . the fundamental need man has to create.

Basic Aim

Sister Thomasita's aim is to prove education is not education without education in arts. "The greatest lag America has is its lack of emphasis on positive growth of the individual." This society is stressing the fight for prestige; it should train also to fight for a life worth living. She refutes the survival of the fittest concept. Rather it should be survival for something. Man is not happy by having his physical needs taken care of — he needs will, respect for self, integrity and pride to make a better world for himself.

In the aesthetic field, music, art, drama, man actually emotes, gives of himself. There is a natural urge to discover truth; there is also an urge for beauty. If both are recognized it is possible to live in harmony.

Understand Others

Rather than using creative powers to develop rockets and scientific warfare, we should use these powers to exchange things to make a better world, Sister believes. We must try to understand others' viewpoints.

Man is constituted with creative power with which he has the ability to contribute something new that has never existed before. It is only a human being who can create a bit of information. It is he who has the ability to react. It is only a human being who can look at a painting, for instance, and react. That ability we have

never exercised by not promoting the arts, Sister Thomasita added.

Wants Credit

Sister wants the credit for changing the thinking that goes into education. "Art is a matter of making men and I hope to have made a contribution there," she said.

She has had a number of one-man shows in various parts of the country. Her speciality is "everything that is in creation. . . material is a secondary purpose."

Her main interest is sculpture. She has changed the homes of many Milwaukeeans. For 14 years she has been teaching adults in one of the school's classes to use their heads, not only their hands.

In Russia the art program excels ours. They know that man's creative genius can concoct ideas. You don't make science by educating scientists but by educating artists, Sister maintains.

In her Studio San Damiano at Cardinal Stritch College, Sister conducts classes for college women, for adult women and children from 3 to 19-years-old. At 3, Sister says, the children are able to become aware of the world around them. They learn to recognize things beautiful.

Find New World

Young college women find a new world in their hands. With paint, glass, clay, yarns and wood, materials and painting encourage students to look upon, savor and that has never existed before. It is only a human being who can create a bit of information. It is he who has the ability to react. It is only a human being who can look at a painting, for instance, and react. That ability we have

in Saturday classes for children, gentle direction prolongs and develops the sense of wonder and the primitive yet profound "genius" that is the special gift of the very young.

Art Exhibits

San Damiano sponsors a year around series of art exhibits. Junior students are held responsible for a gallery show on some topic which needs to be interpreted to the public. Seniors present an exhibit covering their work of four years as a partial degree requirement for graduation.

Sister Thomasita and her assistant, Mrs. Irene Kilmarry, a woman she met while attending Chicago's Art Institute, have spent many years organizing a vital art department that would help "rebuild My Church which is falling into ruin," the studio motto.

Not Merely Subject

Art is taught in the studio not merely as a subject but as a way of life, Sister explained. The aim of the department is to develop not merely draftsmen or crafts-

men but to help students live creatively. This aim is based on the premise that art is not simply the manipulating of materials and a making of things, but rather the making of people. Hence, art instruction at Cardinal Stritch College leads students to rediscover Creation and to develop a supernatural insight, the director outlined.

The college was opened for lay women in 1946; the art department was organized in 1947. It is a liberal arts college with a bachelor of arts degree in art. Visited Appleton

Sister Thomasita was in Appleton Wednesday to speak to Xavier Parents Club. "The Philosophy of a Good Art Program" was her topic.

Sister Thomasita is the granddaughter of a Milwaukee architect, Erhard Brielmair, and related to members of a prominent architectural firm there. St. Josephs Basilica in Milwaukee is one of the many designed by her grandfather. Sister herself has executed a number of works in the Milwaukee area. She contributed two murals to Marquette University's library a couple years ago.

An honor that she is very proud of is her election to an honorary membership in Wisconsin Chapter of American Institute of Architects, the only woman ever given this citation.

Guppy Times Birth Perfectly

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Mrs. Edward Shea held up a bowl containing a guppy during her lecture on the propagation of fish before the Toastmistress Club at Hunter Air Force Base.

At that precise moment the guppy gave birth to 14 young.

Auxiliary Sets Dates Of Musical Coffees

Hostesses and committees for Maynard Burstein, Mrs. Marvin May "Musical Coffees" of Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary have been announced.

Mrs. Paul Tepper will be hostess May 2. She will be assisted by Mrs. F. L. Muck, Mrs. W. T. Bernhard and Mrs. Wilmer Stach. On May 11 the hostess will be Mrs. G. E. McCarrison. Her committee includes Mrs. John Reeve, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Leonard Pasek and Mrs. C. B. Sitterson.

List Hostesses

Mrs. Stanley Hamilton will entertain May 12. Assistants are Mrs. Harold Gross, Mrs. R. W. Getschow and Mrs. John Engel. The committee for May 16 includes Mrs. Glenn Arthur, chairman, Mrs. Jack Stewart, Mrs. William Pickett and Mrs. Jake Mathews.

Mrs. Alvin Ziven is hostess May 18. Committee members are Mrs. Mrs. Paul Hollinger and Mrs. Earl Fetting are in charge of the musical entertainment. General arrangements committee includes Mrs. W. J. Mumme, Mrs. G. A. Beglinger, Mrs. Knoke and Mrs. LeRoy Stohlman.

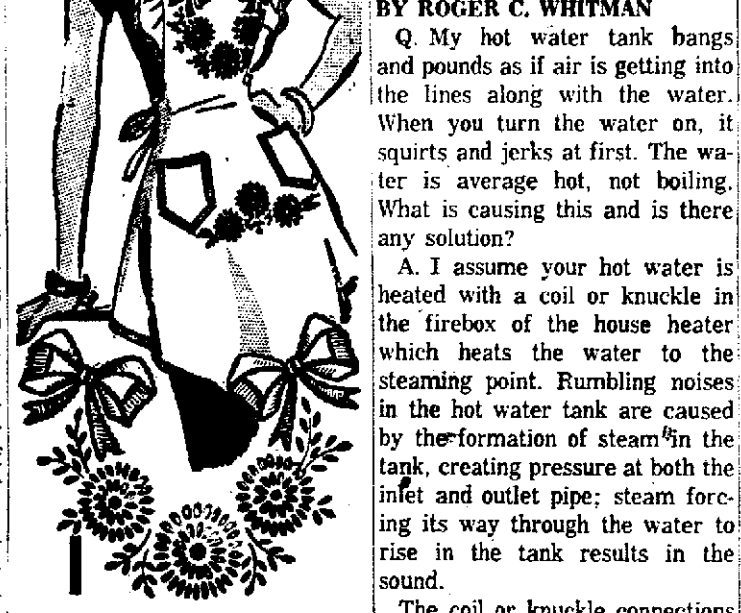
Buffet Supper

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Merizon will be host and hostess at a buffet supper June 11. "Gay Nineties" is the theme. A travelogue on Israel will be presented by Mrs. Stanley Hamilton June 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Lewenstein.

The public has been invited to attend the benefit coffees. Reservations may be made with the hostesses.

Mrs. Paul Hollinger and Mrs. Earl Fetting are in charge of the musical entertainment. General arrangements committee includes Mrs. W. J. Mumme, Mrs. G. A. Beglinger, Mrs. Knoke and Mrs. LeRoy Stohlman.

Needle Work



Look pretty while you work in this easy-to-sew apron with gay ruffles and handy pockets.

One-yard wonder! Scoop up a thrifty remnant for this party-pretty apron—make it with or without easy embroidery. Pattern 821: pattern pieces, transfer.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler care of Appleton Post-Crescent 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.**

JUST OFF THE PRESS! Send now for our exciting, new 1961 Needlecraft Catalog. Over 125 designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave—fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. Plus FREE—instructions for six smart veil caps. Hurry, send 25c now!



Mrs. John Harkins and Mrs. Richard Uehling, co-chairmen of Silver Cross Circle's poolside style show June 22 at Holiday Inn, discuss final plans for the benefit event. The afternoon will begin with a 1 p.m. luncheon. Proceeds will be donated to Salvation Army building fund.

Silver Cross Circle Sets Poolside Show

Holiday Inn will be the setting for The King's Daughters Silver Cross Circle's poolside style show June 22. Swimmers from Lawrence College swim team will present a show during the afternoon. A 1 p.m. luncheon will precede the program.

Sport clothes and California fashions will be modeled by the women.

Mrs. Richard Uehling and Mrs. John Harkins are co-chairmen. Mrs. Donald Anderson will be commentator.

Other committee heads are Mrs. Kenneth Davis, models; Mrs. William Chandler, tickets; Mrs. Jack Brauer, reservations; Mrs. Fred T. Heinritz, publicity; Mrs. Wil-

son thus will join the more than 44 alumnae chapters participating in the nation-wide annual giving program. Funds resulting from the program become unrestricted gifts to Trinity and are used according to the needs of the college. Immediate goal is a new library building to cost approximately \$1,000,000.

Alumnae of Trinity College to Hear Nun

Sister Martha Julie, vice-president for development of Trinity College, Washington, D.C. will be guest of honor at an afternoon meeting of the Green Bay, Appleton and De Pere group of Trinity Alumnae Association Monday.

The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Conley Jr., 406 Third Street, West De Pere, Wisconsin.

Sister Martha Julie will speak on the development program of Trinity, four year liberal arts col-

lege for women conducted by the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur. This meeting will mark the beginning of the chapter's participation in the annual giving program of Trinity.

Co-chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Shoaff. Assisting them are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Reichard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lehmkuhl, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stanek, Mr. and Mrs. John A. McMahon and Mr. and Mrs. John Reardon.

Dance Theme of Couples Club

"Pastel Ball" will be the theme of All Staters Club dinner dance May 13 at Moose Hall. Cocktails at 7 p.m. will precede 8 p.m. dinner.

Co-chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Shoaff. Assisting them are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Reichard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lehmkuhl, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stanek, Mr. and Mrs. John A. McMahon and Mr. and Mrs. John Reardon.

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Principals in the Neenah-Menasha Labor Council's 12th annual labor-management dinner chatted before dinner Thursday at Germania Hall, Menasha. From left are Robert Neubner, vice chairman of the Labor Council; the Very Rev. Msgr. James P. Finucan of La Crosse, who gave the invocation; John H. Wilterding,

president of George Banta Co. and master of ceremonies; the Rev. Robert C. Jacobson, pastor of St. Timothy Lutheran Church; Alexander J. Rohan, vice-president of the Printing Pressmen's International Union and main speaker, and Claude Cash, program chairman.

Kimberly Man Admits Three Entry Counts

Werth Denies Five Other Charges in Safecracking Spree

Jerome K. Werth, 24, 327 S. Birch St., Kimberly, denied in municipal court today four counts of theft and an attempted entry count and admitted three counts of breaking and entering. He admitted a part in entries at Knauf and Tesch Co. feed mill, 412 Draper St., Kaukauna, April 6; Femal's Service Station, 2006 N. Richmond St., April 9; Quality Oil Co., 1544 E. Wisconsin Ave., April 9, and Waupaca County Farmco Co-op, Bear Creek, April 13.

He denied thefts from Knauf and Tesch, Femal's and Farmco. He also denied an attempted entry at Stein's Service Station, 2530 S. Oneida St., April 9.

Orders Investigation Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiede ordered a pre-sentence investigation on the charges. Werth admitted. Trial will be June 22 on those he denied.

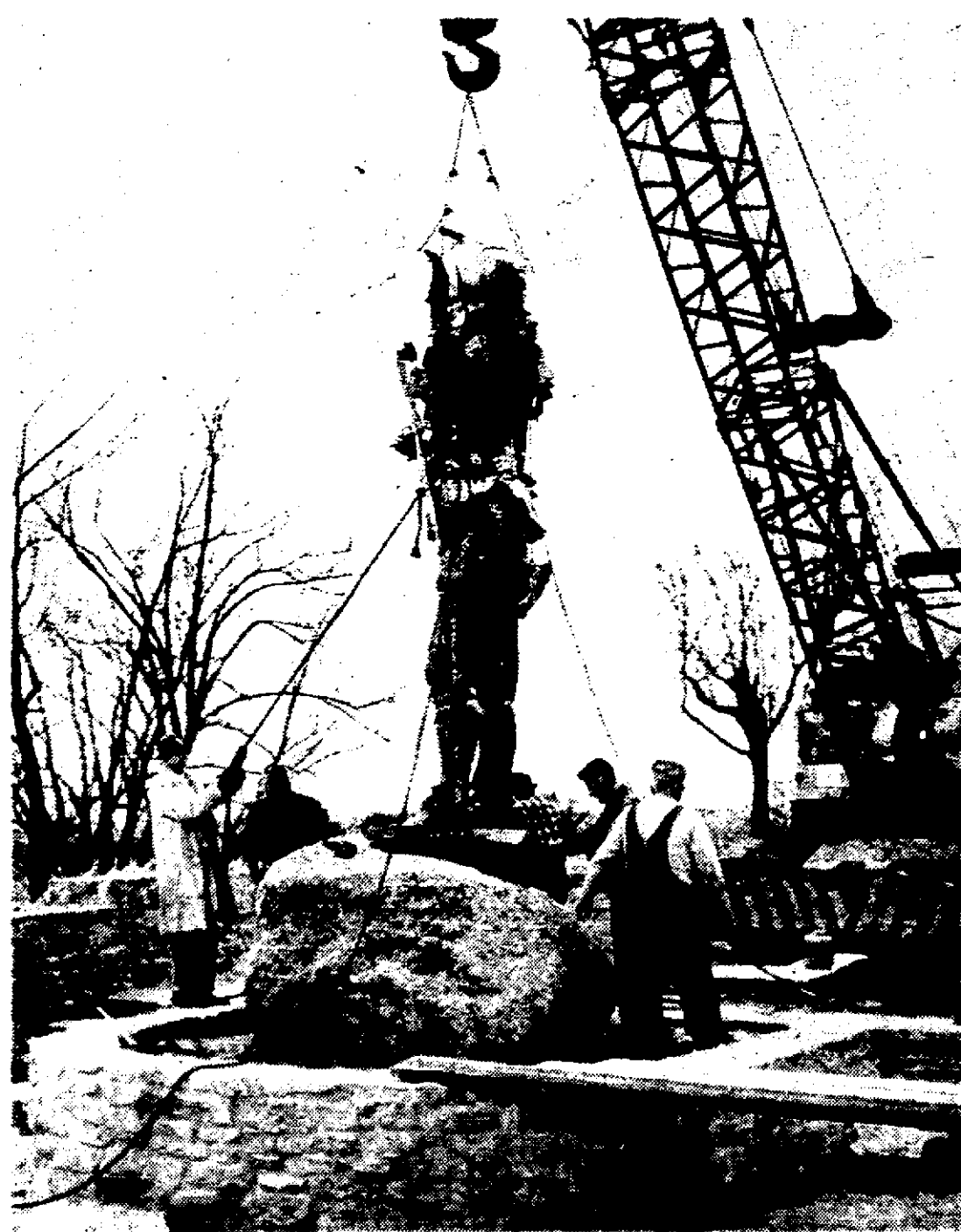
Werth and Jerald A. Kersten, 31, 1415 N. Bennett St., were arrested after a four-county rash of safe burglaries. They were charged with taking \$202.17 and \$107.03 from Knauf and Tesch; tools valued at \$18.50 from Femal's and Farmco, where \$158.77, a \$9.15 check and keys worth \$4.55 were taken. They also were charged with attempted burglary at Stein's.

Kersten pleaded no contest on all eight counts. He will be sentenced Tuesday, after investigation.

Neenah Man Fined for Being Drunk in Bar

NEENAH — Richard O. Damon, 26, 218½ N. Lake St., Neenah, was fined \$19.20 by Police Justice E. P. Arpin Thursday on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Damon was arrested at midnight Wednesday by Neenah police in a Main Street bar.



Chief Red Bird was put into place yesterday atop High Cliff. The statue of the Winnebago Indian Chief, a gift to the state park from the Banta Co. Foundation, Menasha, was sculpted in New York and erected by P. G. Miron Construction Co., Appleton.



Menasha Wooden Ware Corp. Labor union and management personnel at the labor-management dinner included, from left, Frank Albert, Lee Neubauer, Walter Stommel and Alvin Kass. Neubauer and Kass are union members and Albert and Stommel management men.

Captured by Police

22 Days of 'Freedom' Ends for Appleton, Kaukauna Runaways

An Appleton boy and a Kaukauna boy who ran away from home April 4 and flitted about the country under the noses of police for 22 days were finally caught near Kaukauna Thursday evening.

The boys lived off charitable institutions and were given lifts and lodging by police in the West. Many were eager to help the young vagabonds. Meanwhile, Appleton and Kaukauna police and an FBI man, were at work hunting them down.

When they were finally tracked down, the pair admitted two car thefts, theft of license plates and a break-in in which they got 10 gallons of gas to run their getaway car. One of the juveniles was wanted by Kaukauna police when he took off. Kaukauna police and the Outagamie County Traffic Patrol cooperated in a wily scheme to end the youth's marathon.

Girls Cooperate A tipster told Kaukauna police yesterday that the boys would be back in Kaukauna to pick up

a girl friend and her sister on a road outside of Kaukauna. It took a good bit of talking to convince the girls that the boys' spree should be ended. Finally the girls agreed to cooperate in the capture.

Outagamie County Patrolman Calvin Spice was sent with the girls to the point where the boys were to pick them up, about one half mile west of Kaukauna on County Trunk K. Then he and Kaukauna police waited 50 yards away from the pickup point in a squad car.

On schedule, the boys drove up. As they were about to take off again, the squad car wheeled up and blocked their path.

Tell Story The boys were taken to the Outagamie County jail. There they made a full confession of their antics, legal and illegal, in the previous three weeks.

They left town with less than \$5 and scraps of food that they took from their

parents' homes. Everything was done on the spur of the moment.

They got only as far as Milwaukee before their food and gas and funds ran out. There they worked for a gas station, got a meal and earned enough gas to get them to Tulsa, Okla. In Tulsa the Salvation Army put them up. In Albuquerque, N.M., the next night they were taken care of by the Good Shepherds.

Police Help

While police here hunted them, the state patrol in Texas picked them up and gave them a ride to Amarillo. They were given food and lodging at the jail there. When they got to Springfield, Mo., boys at a Baptist college did their bit.

In Rolla, Mo., the boys were given lodging in a home for about a week. Their benefactor gave them \$8 as a going away present. They reciprocated by taking his car. When they reached Racine, another kind person gave them funds.

Mildred Jensen, Appleton City Nurse, Resigns

Mrs. Mildred Jensen, Appleton's city nurse for nearly two years, has resigned effective May 13.

Her letter of resignation was read to the Board of Health this morning, and unanimously accepted.

Mrs. Jensen is out of town on vacation. She told the board previously that she intends to go to summer schools, but it is not known what her plans are after that.

She came to Appleton late in 1959 from the Langlade County Health Department, and was the first city nurse here since the late 1940s.

The health department is accepting applications for a new nurse, and already has received several applications. The department might hire two public health nurses, if the council approves having two.

During its reorganization meeting the board unanimously re-elected Dr. Carl Neidhold president, and Mayor Clarence Mitchell secretary.

Lawrence Frat Plans Work for Charity

Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Lawrence College will hold a car wash at Valley Fair Shopping Center and at a station at 500 N. Oneida St. Saturday.

This is the fraternity's sixth annual Community Service Day. Proceeds from the car wash will be used at the Morgan School for Handicapped Children in Appleton.

Rohan Cites Twin Cities For Harmony in Industry

PSC Sets Hearing on Disputed Gas Service Area in Grand Chute

Milwaukee Firm Claims Territory Invaded by Wisconsin Michigan

Wisconsin Public Service Commission will hold a public hearing at 10 a.m. May 18 in Madison on a claim by Milwaukee Gas Light Co. that Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. has invaded its gas service area in the Town of Grand Chute.

The gas lines in question are along State 96 and County Trunk E.

Wisconsin Michigan told the commission it has had Grand Chute permission to transmit, sell and deliver gas in the town since 1911 and has served the town for more than 30 years.

Purchased Rights The Milwaukee firm claims its rights in the town come from purchase of the rights of Natural Gas Distributors, Inc., authorized on July 14, 1960. Natural Gas Distributors received PSC authority to serve in Grand Chute in 1956, Milwaukee Gas Light claims.

The defendant's reply states that the facilities on County Trunk E encompass the gate station for service from the supplying pipeline company and the transmission main connecting the gate station with the company's distribution system. The construction of these facilities

was authorized by the commission in September, 1960, Wisconsin Michigan said.

Wisconsin Michigan has supplied gas to up to 39 customers in Grand Chute. Annexation of territory to Appleton has reduced this number to 16. The company told the commission its investment in Grand Chute on Dec. 31, 1960, totaled \$234,571, including the gate station and transmission line.

Concord Built as 3-Poled Tent; Need Strong Labor, Management, Recognition of Others' Rights

MENASHA — Labor-management concord is built like a three-poled tent. If any take out more than their just share, the tent will fall down.

The Neenah-Menasha area's harmony among the three elements—labor, management and capital—was cited as an example for the nation Thursday night by Alexander J. Rohan, vice-president of the Printing Pressmen's International Union.

Rohan, who several years ago served in negotiations in this area spoke at the 12th annual labor-management dinner, sponsored by the Neenah-Menasha Labor Council, an AFL-CIO affiliate, with management personnel as guests. About 380 attended.

Rohan used his pressmen's union as an example and cited the paper and converting unions as other contributors to peaceful relationships.

Best Conditions "We believe in arbitration. We have wages and conditions second to none, with a minimum of work

stoppages and strikes. I think of a strike as the point of no return, when someone failed to do the job he should have done."

Rohan used a study by Yale University Press, "The Causes of Industrial Peace," to show that in thousands of situations "weak unions and strong management did not necessarily mean peaceful conditions—in most cases it was the opposite. Nor is it good the other way, because you can't have a strong, solvent industry."

"The only way to secure industrial peace is to have strong, intelligent leadership in management and unions."

"Here (in Neenah-Menasha) you recognize the rights of management and let management know it," Rohan told the union men.

Strikes Necessary Strikes sometimes are necessary "when the union or management may have to take a position beyond which it cannot go. They might need a test of strength, to clear the atmosphere. But a strike should not mean that industrial relationships are broken down so they cannot be patched up."

"This dinner is one of the finest things that can happen. This is the only city in the United States to put on such an affair," Rohan recalled Stamford, Conn., where labor-management dinners were given for three years, until a strike, then further events were cancelled. "You need it (the dinner) most when you have a strike."

Rohan, said neither George Banta Co. nor Marathon Division of American Can Co., with which his union has dealt for many years, nor the union are soft to deal with. "They're not patsies."

Standing Ovation If other areas had such labor-management events, the country would not have anti-labor legislation, Rohan concluded. He received a standing ovation.

John H. Wilterding, president of George Banta Co., program master of ceremonies, recalled his earlier associations with Rohan and noted that "he left his rompers, then left Yonkers (N.Y., where he was reared), and took

Health Office Urges Getting Polio Shots

Ask Schools to Help Find Pupils, Parents Who Did Not Get Vaccine

The Appleton Health Department will undertake another intensive program to get everyone in the city under 40 years of age immunized against poliomyelitis.

Health Commissioner Dr. Marvin S. Kagen told the board of health today he is asking city schools to make a survey of all children and their families to determine who has not been inoculated.

Royce E. Kurtz, superintendent of schools, was present at the board meeting, and said he would cooperate in seeing that the survey is made. (The school system already keeps records of all immunizations received by pupils. Parents must supply information about previous "shots" when asking to enroll their children.)

No Polio Last Year

"Appleton has been fortunate in not having a single case of poliomyelitis last year," Dr. Kagen noted. "and we want to keep it that way. The number of cases has gone up in some parts of the country, but this has been confined to areas where many persons have not been inoculated."

"What we want is 100 per cent immunization of all persons under 40," Dr. Kagen said. After the school survey is completed the city nurse will make

personal calls at the homes of all children who have not received Salk vaccine, he says.

It is particularly important for children under six years to get the vaccine, the health commissioner asserted.

For every injection the health department reimburses the doctor \$1 for the cost of the vaccine. Children should start getting the series of four inoculations when they are one month old, Dr. Kagen said. All should have three injections by the time this year's polio season starts this summer.

The health commissioner informed the board that the U.S. Public Health Service is advising physicians and the public to continue using the Salk vaccine, and not to wait for the new oral vaccine being developed. This new vaccine may not be available until winter, the health service reported.

Three-Year Sentence for Tool Theft

OSHKOSH — A sentence of three years in the State Prison at Waupun was imposed upon Robert Birk, 35, Stiles, Wis., by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane this morning.

Birk pleaded guilty to the theft of \$365 worth of power tools from the William Krueger Company at Neenah April 19.

Birk had represented himself in a telephone call to the Neenah Hardware Company as being an official of the Library Paper Company ordering the power tools and stated he was sending an employee over to get them.

A check by the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce and Neenah police revealed the fraud and led to the arrest of Birk.



Building and Fire Inspectors from across the state met in Appleton Thursday and today for their annual institute to discuss recent advances in building and fire prevention methods. From left are Appleton Building Inspector Walter Bogan; Mathias F. Schimenz, Milwaukee, chairman of the state industrial commission; Wilford Van Handel, Little Chute, inspector for the state industrial commission; and Robert Eril, Appleton, an inspector for the Appleton Fire Department.

60 From Fox Cities

Apprentices to Get Diplomas at Menasha

MENASHA — About 60 Fox Cities area apprentices will be graduated to journeyman status Monday by Clarence Greiber, state director of adult and vocational school.

Mayor Chester S. Bell, Neenah, will welcome the group in the name of the five communities in the vocational school program.

H. L. Sherman, Menasha Vocational and Adult School director, is general chairman. Invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. John C. Hanchett, pastor of First Congregational Church, Menasha.

Diplomas will be presented to the apprentice graduates by Arthur Schmalz, member of the Kaukauna board of vocational and adult education.



A "masked" invader was captured this morning by Al Nenette, Neenah kennel officer, and Neenah policeman Rupert Lehman after it had caused considerable vandalism to a garage at the George Parker residence, 108 Hazel St.

The invader, a racoon, tore up a bird house, ate some flowers and was in the process of working over Parker's car when it was subdued.

There's a thief on the loose around town today who's in line for a bad case of coffee nerves. Alvin Trev, 517 E. South River St., told Appleton police someone stole 12 pounds of coffee from the rear of his panel truck Thursday.

Because the coffee was unground, police have labeled the caffeine crook a "has-been."

Will Modify Fox Cities Telephones

The Wisconsin Telephone Company announced today that telephone installers will be visiting homes of some two-party telephone customers in Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, Little Chute and Kaukauna within the next two months to make modifications to the telephone sets.

The instrument adjustments are a preliminary step in a project to provide speedier, more convenient long distance calling.

The modification being made to the telephone instruments will not result in telephone number changes for subscribers in these communities. No charge will be made to customers for this visit.

When the entire project is completed some time in late spring of 1962, telephone subscribers in these communities will be able to dial millions of telephones in Wisconsin and throughout the United States and Canada directly from their own telephones.

Two Kimberly-Clark Specialists to Take Part in Conference

Two Kimberly-Clark Corp. paper specialists will take part in the Coating Conference of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry May 8 to 10 at Buffalo, N. Y.

R. W. Marinek, director of manufacturing, will be general conference chairman. The theme of the conference will be "Adhesives for Coating."

Robert H. Mosher, assistant division manager, will be a panelist for a discussion on "Specialty Papers."

Boy Sucks Electric Plug, Suffers Burns

Michael Schroeder, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schroeder, 312 S. Teulahu St., burned himself Wednesday noon when he put an electric plug into his mouth.

He sucked on one end of a vacuum cleaner cord while the other end was plugged in, the family said. He is in good condition at Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Taxes Hindering U. S. Growth, Knowles Says

Charges Giant Federal Bureaucracy Attempting to Control Individuals

Menasha — "Intervention and Thursday night at the Menasha confiscatory taxation by the fed. Elks Club. Knowles charged the federal government is the greatest single hindrance to a healthy increase in the gross national product," Lt. Gov. Warren Knowles told Wisconsin Insurance Underwriters at a dinner meeting.

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Knowles said the average citizen is being misled by the false promise that government will only "soak the rich" to finance its spending programs. "What he fails to realize is that higher and higher taxes to finance greater government spending will eventually confiscate all income in the higher tax brackets."

When this happens, he continued, the government will begin to take bigger chunks from the income of the "so-called average citizen" to feed its insatiable appetite for more and more tax money to spend.

Knowles listed what he said were two remedies to reverse the



Lt. Gov. Warren Knowles and members of the Wisconsin Insurance Underwriters Club got together Thursday night before Knowles addressed the club at The Menasha Elks. From left are J. A. McCullough, Equitable Reserve Association, Neenah; Lt. Gov. Knowles and Werner Stranghoerner, Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton.

Cites Twin Cities for Industrial Harmony

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 [We want to take back something to La Crosse." (Msgr. Finucan was referring to labor-management strife in his city, which has caused at least one major industry to move out. He indicated he and La Crosse labor leaders would try to set up a similar dinner program.)

Secondly, stop the trend toward surrendering the powers and responsibilities of state and local government in exchange for federal aids.

"The present trend toward complete welfare statism will continue unless intelligent, interested citizens are willing and unafraid to take an active role in political activity," he said.

Knowles urged insurance men to "take a more active interest in politics and government — and to recruit others who believe in the principle that government should be the servant and not the master of the people."

Pastor Selects Topic for Rites At Winneconne

WINNECONNE—"The Christ of Yesterday," will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Kenneth Craig at the 9:30 a. m. Sunday service at Baptist Church. Church school is at 10:30 a. m. Bible study is at 7:30 p. m.

Masses are held at St. Mary Catholic Church at 7:30 and 10:30 a. m.

Services are held at St. Paul Lutheran Church at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school is at 9:30 a. m. Bible hour will be at 8 p. m. Monday. The Ladies Aid Society will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Hostesses are the Mmes. Emil Hintz, Herman Schmeling, Albert Achterberg, August Meyer and Louis Poehlman. Church council meeting is 8 p. m. Thursday.

The sermon topic of the Rev. James Fyfe is "The Riot at Ephesus" at 9:30 a. m. at Presbyterian Church. Sunday school is at 10:40 a. m. A rummage sale will be held at the church all day Wednesday. Elders will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The primary choir will meet after school Thursday. A trustees meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Builders to Hear National Officer

Joseph J. Mollica, Milwaukee, regional vice-president of the National Association of Home Builders, will speak to the Valley Home Builders Association at 7 p. m. Monday at Bernie's Supper Club.

Mollica's topic for the monthly meeting of the valley group will be "Home Ownership Improves Living Enjoyment and Affords a Better Way of Life."

The speaker is a past president of the Wisconsin Builders Association and the Metropolitan Builders Association of Greater Milwaukee. He is a member of the national association's board of directors.

5-Year-Old Boy Struck by Auto

Five-year-old Thomas J. Belling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Belling, 1425 N. Charlotte St., Appleton, was struck by a car as he rode his bicycle across E. Wisconsin Avenue near Ulman Street about 3 p. m. Thursday.

He was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Larry's Ambulance where he was treated for bumps and bruises.

Police said the boy rode in front of a car driven by Vernon H. Zierler, 31, 729 Wilson St., Little Chute.

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Aurora Man's Drowning Due To Negligence

Waupaca Coroner's Jury Blames Driver; No Criminal Action

WAUPACA — A six-man coroner's jury Thursday ruled that James Gilkey, 27, Aurora, Ill., drowned April 8 in the Wolf River at Gill's Landing due to the negligence of the driver of the car in which he was riding, John F. Marsh Jr., 26, Aurora.

The jury of six Weyauwega men was advised by Richard E. Johnson, acting district attorney, that there were three possible verdicts.

They were that Gilkey died as the result of an unavoidable accident, that he died as a result of negligence on the part of the driver or that he died as a result of a high degree of negligence on the part of the driver.

No Criminal Action

Johnson said there will be no criminal action against Marsh.

Marsh, who was advised by Johnson that he did not have to testify, volunteered his testimony.

Dr. L. P. Maasch, Weyauwega, a deputy coroner, established that Gilkey died of drowning.

Sheriff Ray Abrahamson quoted from the accident report, dislances the car went into the river and where the body was recovered.

Didn't See Sign

Marsh told the jury he did not see the "end of road" sign on the approach to the boat launching ramp. He and Neil Sanders, 24, Geneva, Ill., a passenger in the car, also told how they escaped from the car after it plunged into the river.

Sanders said he and Gilkey went out of the right doors and that he heard Gilkey cry for help. He said, however, he could do nothing for him. He said he tried to touch bottom and, when he found out how deep the water was, became scared and started to swim upstream. He said it was so dark that he was unable to see shore, and he was saved by an overhanging tree.

Marsh said he was in the car until after it had sunk. He recalled swimming to the surface and reaching shore. He said he did not hear Gilkey's cries for help.

Stopped for Beer

Other testimony by Marsh and Sanders indicated they had made several stops between Aurora and Gill's Landing, at which they had several beers. County Policeman William Mork told the jury that he could smell no liquor on the breath of the two men on the

Kimberly-Clark Appoints Two in Mexico Division

NEENAH — W. W. Cross, president of Kimberly-Clark International, S.A., today announced the appointments of J. H. Simpson, director of the International Division, as executive vice president and treasurer of Kimberly-Clark de Mexico and J. H. Boyle as marketing director.

Cross also reported that expansion now in the planning stages for Mexican operations include the installation of a new machine for the production of specialized lightweight papers and the major rebuilding of a second machine for high quality grades of white papers.

The appointments, Cross said, are in anticipation of increased responsibilities for both general and marketing management caused by the expansion program.

Cemetery Group at Winneconne to Pick Three Directors

WINNECONNE—Terms of three directors of the Winneconne Cemetery Association will end and successors will be named at the annual meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Village Hall assembly room.

Directors whose terms expire are Lamont Miller, George Schneider

morning of the drowning. Mork and Abrahamson said Marsh was in a state of shock during most of the morning.

Marsh said he was driving between 35 and 40 miles an hour and had not put the small foreign car into overdrive gear. He said he hit the brakes when he saw the water and figured he must have been going 4 or 5 miles an hour when the car went in. Mork said skid marks showed that Marsh applied the brakes 39 feet from the water's edge. Mork also told the jury there was loose gravel on the blacktop which may have caused sliding.

der and Miss Nell Moran. Association officers are B. H. Bockin, president, Julius Kohnke, vice-president, Miller, secretary, and Schneider, treasurer. The other directors are William Gould, Henry Severson, Mrs. Anna Yost and Paul Krings.

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Fred MacMurray and Nancy Olson fly to Washington in a "flubber" flivver in Walt Disney's new comedy, "The Absent-Minded Professor," now playing at the Appleton Theater. Other headliners in the cast are Broadway star Elliott Reid, Keenan Wynn, his famous father Ed Wynn, Leon Ames and Tommy Kirk.

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103 Church St. 2-6475 Neenah

Mental Health Unit Starts Fund Drive

Many People in Hospitals Who Don't Belong There, Judge Says

NEENAH — There are more than 250,000 new patients and another 100,000 persons re-enter mental hospitals in the country each year, Racine County Judge Francis H. Wendt told the Winnebago County Association for Mental Health Thursday night.

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Speaking at the fund-raising kick-off dinner at Valley Inn, Judge Wendt said there are 60,000 people in mental hospitals in this country who do not belong there, but are there because they have no other place to go.

"Whenever the public learns the truth, it can be depended on to do what is right and best," Judge Wendt said. "The public knows very little about the immensity of mental illness."

Public Attitude
Stigma, secrecy in processing

patients and the feeling it is a hopeless disease were reasons given by Judge Wendt as to why mental illness has received so little attention in the past.

"I hope the stigma of mental illness will be removed so when a person goes to a mental hospital his friends and neighbors will visit him and send cards just as they would if he had a gallstone operation," he added.

Diseases such as diphtheria, small pox, tuberculosis and polio have been brought under control. "The public was informed," he said, "and they did something about it."

Need Workers

He stressed the need for social workers to assist the committing judge. Judge Wendt also urged support of research in the field, "through which we find solutions," for preventative treatment, especially for children, and for a revision of our attitude from hopelessness to hope.

Judge Wendt suggested several revisions in the legal procedures dealing with mental illness. He suggested permitting the committing judge to commit patients to private hospitals as well as public institutions if the family is willing to pay the bill.

Use 2 Doctors

He also advocated that one of the two doctors required for examining a patient be a clinical psychologist and that immediate treatment be provided instead of waiting for the Wisconsin-required 10-day detention period to pass.

Increased use of the family care plan plus free care for mental patients also was suggested.

The judge felt that mental hospitals should be run more like other hospitals and that trained hospital administrators be employed to run mental hospitals rather than psychiatrists. "The psychiatrist's talents should be used where they can best be employed."



Officials of the Winnebago County Association for Mental Health discuss the mental health programs with County Judge Francis H. Wendt, Racine. Judge Wendt was the speaker at the county fund drive kick-off dinner at the Valley Inn, Neenah. From left are Henry H. Kimberly Jr., fund raising campaign chairman; Judge Wendt; Norman Whitford, association vice-president, and John O. Bietzinger, association president.

Neenah Story Hour
by Charlotte Steiner, and "The Girl in the White Hat," by Walter T. Cummings, will be told at winkle's Pets," by Jane Thayer, the 10 a.m. Saturday story hour "Timmy Needs A Thinking Cap," in Neenah Public Library.

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Hasten Concrete Work At Neenah Hospital

NEENAH — Work on the 136 concrete caissons to support three additions to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, under way since last week, should be completed by next weekend.

Most of the caissons in holes drilled into bedrock are from 24 to 14 inches in diameter.

Construction of the X-ray wing, physical therapy wing and incinerator is being pushed, since those facilities will be needed earliest.

The \$4.2 million hospital project began last month. Rough excavation has been completed by the Hoffman Co. of Appleton, general contractor.

The present hospital entrance on Lincoln Street, has been reduced in size by partitioning. The new X-ray department will be there and the entrance on Second Street.

For each caisson, a drilling rig has bored into the soil and at least six inches into the top of solid rock. Some drillings will extend 17 feet below the ground level before construction begins.

Forms were erected Wednesday and today for the new incinerator.

19 Students Campaign for College Posts

OSHKOSH — Nineteen Oshkosh State College students will campaign for the prom court posts next week. The final elections will be May 8 and 9. The prom will be May 20, preceded by a picnic at South Park May 19.

Each student votes for a senior class candidate and for a representative of his own class.

Fox Cities area senior candidates are Robert Goggins, route 3, Chilton; Ron Dibelius, Menasha, and Charles Vuchman, Hortonville.

Junior class candidates are Timothy Trewn, DePere; Michael LeRoy, Green Bay, and Robert DeGroot, Chilton.

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Road Toll in Six Counties Increases by 4

Four more persons were killed in the first three months of this year on highways in six counties in the Fox Cities area than in the first three months of 1960. There were 23 deaths in the six counties in January, February and March.

Brown County's toll rose most sharply. There were three road deaths in the first quarter of 1960 and seven in the same period of 1961. Winnebago County had the only other increased toll, with two deaths in 1960 and four this year.

Waupaca County had one death this year and two last year. Outagamie County's toll was down by one death, from three to two.

Tolls of Calumet and Shawano counties stayed the same, at five and four deaths respectively.

The first quarter toll in the state was 184, higher than the first quarter count in any of the past three years. Pedestrians accounted for 40 of these deaths.

Brake Failure Blamed for Crash

NEENAH — Brake failure was blamed for an accident after a car driven by Paul Mason, 77, of 54 Fox St., Menasha, hit the National Manufacturers Bank building, 101 E. Wisconsin Ave., at 3:19 p.m. Thursday.

Mason told Neenah police he was attempting to park his car in front of the bank after he struck the rear of a truck at the intersection of Wisconsin Avenue and Commercial Street, he said.

The car went over the curb, crashed through a bicycle rack and came to rest against the bank.

Approve Buying Fogging Machine

MENASHA — The Health and License Committee Thursday night approved a recommendation to purchase a portable fogging machine and a 55-gallon drum of concentrated insecticide at a total cost of \$599.50. The machine will cost \$299.50.

The committee also approved a recommendation to send the old fogging machine to the manufacturer for an estimate to repair and remodel.

It was recommended that fogging work be let on a contract basis.

4 Dentists Named To State Society

Four Fox Cities dentists have been named to offices of the Wisconsin State Dental Society. Dr. E. G. Pfeifer, Little Chute, has been named to the civilian defense committee.

Dr. R. K. Burns, Kimberly, is a member of the state agencies liaison committee. D. L. I. Christianson, Appleton, has been appointed to the prosthetic dental committee and Dr. E. A. Fetting, Appleton, is a member of the radio-television committee.

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OSC Players Prove Ability in Modernized Greek Tragedy

BY HAROLD KURTZ
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

From Greek to French to English — that's the trail which brought "Antigone" to the stage of the campus theater at Oshkosh State College Thursday night. The play will be repeated at 8 p.m. today and Saturday.

"Antigone," a Greek tragedy by Sophocles was brought up to date — a simple enough issue. Creon forbids the French playwright Jean Anouilh, who reused the Sophocles neices. Antigone's brother, Antipol, to protest the dictatorial rule gone defies her uncle and, as a of the Nazi occupation of France, result, is arrested and ultimately sentenced to be buried alive in a tomb.

Technically the Oshkosh production was excellent. For this, Director Gloria Link of the OSC formed a one-man version of the speech department must get the traditional Greek chorus. He credit, Miss Link also designed handled the role with feeling and the striking but simple, classic set. forcefulness. A touch of comedy Student Carol Kroll of New London performed admirably in the Robert Reid, Menominee Falls, in title role of Antigone. She gave a particularly moving performance during the scene with James Urban, Kewaunee, who played King Creon. Antigone's uncle.

Urban gave realistic credence to his role as the dictatorial tyrant who grabs the power in the kingdom of Thebes by ousting Antigone's brothers, the rightful heirs.

The play, following the traditional lines of Greek tragedy, has a simple enough issue. Creon forbids the burial of the dead Polyneices. Antigone's brother, Antipol, to protest the dictatorial rule gone defies her uncle and, as a of the Nazi occupation of France, result, is arrested and ultimately sentenced to be buried alive in a tomb.

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Fast Time Starts For State Sunday At One in Morning

Daylight Saving Begins as Clocks Go Ahead an Hour

Wisconsin and about half the nation's population will lend an hour to Father Time this weekend. The loan will be repaid in kind next fall.

Daylight saving time will become effective at 1 a.m. Sunday, when watches and clocks will be turned to 3 a.m. Most people will change the hour before going to bed Saturday night.

The switch to DST doesn't really increase the number of daylight hours—it just puts more of them in the afternoon, when more people can use them.

Wisconsin will return to standard time the last Sunday in September.

State law permits local governments to make taverns "sanctuaries" of standard time, to stay open until 2 a.m. DST during months the "fast time" is in effect. The cities of Appleton, Neenah and Kaukauna; Villages of Kimberly, Combined Locks and Little Chute, and Towns of Grand Chute and Neenah are among areas where liquor may be served until 2 a.m. this summer.

Because daylight time will be used only in 18 whole states and parts of 11 others, and because Minnesota doesn't change its clocks until May 28, interstate transportation, radio and televi-

tion schedules become somewhat confused by the change.

Railroad station clocks and train schedules are on standard time all year—but the schedules

are changed by an hour so that in effect, trains run on daylight saving time. All Fox Cities trains will leave and arrive at the DST hour as they have on CST, except that the Chicago and North Western's train to Chicago which has been leaving at 7:13 CST will leave at 7:03 DST.

North Central Airlines' schedule will have a number of changes, but not because of the time change.

Greyhound buses will be on daylight saving time.

New York and Los Angeles, where most network radio and television programs originate, will be on daylight saving time. As a result, radio and TV schedules are expected to be minor.

Time differences across the country are to be remembered when making long-distance telephone calls. Daylight savings time, in some cases coinciding with summer office hours, mean setting up special teletype circuit arrangements in nationwide firms.

For some shift workers, time change means an hour of work and pay last Sunday morning. The hour will be regained in September, when they will get an hour of overtime work and pay. Some mills plan to wait until 7 a.m. Sunday, when workers have all gone home, to move their clocks ahead.

Among states going to daylight time are Illinois and Indiana. The time standard will vary from area to area in Iowa. Michigan will remain on standard time.



These Two Cars Met in a head-on crash on State 55 in the Town of Freedom Thursday afternoon. One driver was badly injured. He received a dislocated hip, a fractured jaw and severe head and face cuts. The other driver and a passenger in his car were less seriously hurt, a Kaukauna Community Hospital spokesman said. The cars met on a straight stretch of road when one driver pulled out to pass and met the other car in the left lane, county police said.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Carl Marquardt, 69, 229 First St., Neenah.
Arnos Yongson, 87, 99 Ninth St., Waupaca.
Mrs. Jennie Olson, 86, 324 Green St., Seymour.
M. George Gamsky, 71, 1631 S. Oneida St., Appleton.
Richard Meyer, 82, route 5, Oshkosh.

Deaths Elsewhere

George Glaff, 85, Kenosha.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ing O. Vegoe, route 2, Black Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. John Jansen, 1015 W. Brewster St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Helms, 1919 S. Walden Ave., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. William Lopas, 2750 W. Eighth St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson, route 2, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Unmuth, 222 W. Spring St., Appleton.

Theda Clark:

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Laus, Homestead Acres, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nollenberg, 615 Isabella St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sontag, 3 Center St., Neenah.

Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Fritz, 543 State St., Combined Locks.

Clintonville Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carroll, 143 U.S. 41, Neenah.

Tola Hospital:

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. John Madson, Iola.
Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Serrison, Iola.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kelback, Clintonville.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Schultz, Milwaukee. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schultz, 384 Nassau St., Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tippler, 142 Mead St., Neenah.

Twin Cities

Winners Named In Elks Contest

MENASHA — Robert Lang and Sarah Becker, Menasha High School seniors, have been named winners of the Neenah-Menasha Elk Lodge's youth leadership contest. Judge Cane stayed a sentence of two years in the Wisconsin Home for other two contests will be honored May 25 at a lodge dinner. Guests will be all senior honor students of Menasha, Neenah and St. Mary High Schools, their principals, guidance counselors, parents, friends and Elks.

Speaker will be Dr. Thomas F. Thompson, political scientist at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center.
Dr. H. P. Jacobi, youth activities chairman, also announced that Carlene Gear, Menasha High School, and Geoffrey Mueller, St. Mary, won second place in the girls' and boys' divisions of the youth leadership contest.
Winners of the constitution contest were Terry Linden, first, Nikki Rosenthal, second, and Pearlann Wenzel, third, all of Menasha High.
Most valuable student contest winners were Sally Becker, Menasha High, first, and Sally Ann Weisgerber, St. Mary, second, and William Bayley, Neenah High, first, and John Kober, St. Mary, second.

UW Fox Valley Center Freshmen are Honored

Five University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center students were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma Tuesday on the Madison campus. The fraternity signifies high academic standing during the first semester.
Initiates are Melvin Kruse, route 3, Kaukauna, a graduate of Kaukauna High School; William Dr. R. H. Elbing, Oshkosh, Dr. Wetstein, route 2, Chilton, Chil. K. M. Giese, Appleton, Dr. H. R. Trombley, Appleton and Dr. John 384 Nassau St., Menasha, Mena-sha High School, and Lawrence Assisting Melchoir with the Speel, 1130 E. Moorpark Ave., event which has attracted more than 400 entries, are Miss Carol Road, both Appleton High School Warner and Mrs. Willis Johnson, graduates.



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Pocket-Sized War Waged in Nicaragua

Journal Writer Talks to Club About Central America

NEENAH — A pocket-sized war is being waged in Nicaragua between Communist guerilla forces and government troops. Milwaukee Journal reporter Waldon Porterfield told the Neenah Club at its annual banquet Thursday night.

However, Porterfield could not say what the extent of Communist influence was. Porterfield recently returned from a five-weeks trip into Central America.

There was considerable pro-Castroism and pro-Communism but he only experienced one example of anti-Americanism, he said.

Needs of People

"What these people need," he said, "is to be taught to help themselves as well as to be given aid to raise their standard of living." This, he added, is the only effective way in which we can work against Communism.

These people want full stomachs, shirts on their backs and roofs over their heads. "Their poverty is primitive, and their wage barely 60 cents a day. How can we tell them of the need for freedom of speech? How can they become an informed citizenry when illiteracy may run 70 per cent?" he asked.

Inner Workings

He saw the inner workings of the nation, he said, and was appalled at the bare poverty and at the exuberance of the military ruler who control in an atmosphere of luxury and dictatorial power.

Wayne Bryan, C. M. Flaherty and Dr. George P. Schwei were elected to three-year terms as directors. Hold-over directors include Harold Hanson, Charles Littlefield, Fred Bentzen, Donald Stafford, James Banks and Edward C. Cochran.

Dresser Heads Twin Cities Commandery

NEENAH — William Dresser was elected eminent commander of Twin Cities Commandery No. 39, Knights Templar, at the annual meeting in the Neenah Masonic Temple.

Clarence Smith was elected generalissimo, Albert Johnson captain general, Forrest Wilms senior warden and Dr. Wilmer Jung junior warden.

Also elected were Oscar Johnson, treasurer; Carl Buehner, recorder; Daniel Howman, prelate; Willard Clark, standard bearer; August Peters Jr., sword bearer; Emil Ristau, warden; Thomas Calder, sentinel; Ferd Diesterhaupt, Roy Potter, and Stanley Drews, guards, Clyde Buxton, George Littlefield and Dr. George are awarded on the basis of the Duckow, hermits; Wallace Sten-students' citizenship, scholastic and achievement and financial need. Charles Greiner, trustee.

Gets 2 Years For Burglary

Partner Is Placed On Probation for Similar Period

OSHKOSH — Glenn W. Hauke, 26, 112 Lorraine Ave., Neenah, was sentenced by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane this morning to two years in the state reformatory in Green Bay for burglary.

His partner in the burglary, Miss June L. Martinez, 24, 237 Gruenwald Ave., Neenah, was placed on probation by Judge Cane for two years to the state department of public welfare.

Both pleaded guilty earlier this month of breaking and entering a vacant house on Breezewood Lane in the Town of Clayton.

Judge Cane told Hauke that pre-sentence investigation revealed that he had several previous offenses and that the disposition in these cases seemed to have no effect on him. "Therefore you School seniors, have been named winners of the Neenah-Menasha Elk Lodge's youth leadership contest of Mrs. Martinez, Judge Cane stayed a sentence of two years in the Wisconsin Home for other two contests will be honored May 25 at a lodge dinner. Guests will be all senior honor students of Menasha, Neenah and St. Mary High Schools, their principals, guidance counselors, parents, friends and Elks.

Teachers Union Awards Grant

MENASHA — The Menasha Teachers' Union Local 1166 \$100 scholarship for 1961 was presented to James Vande Castle, 242 Lake St., by William Herziger, Menasha High School social studies instructor and Local 1166 president.

The local is aided by other AFL-CIO groups in offering the scholarships for students planning to become teachers. Scholarships are awarded on the basis of the students' citizenship, scholastic and achievement and financial need.

Foxes-Burlington Tilt Postponed

The Fox Cities Foxes' game at Burlington, Iowa, tonight has been postponed because of cold weather. The contest has been rescheduled as part of a doubleheader June 5.

The Foxes are slated to play single games in Burlington Saturday and Sunday evenings before returning home for a long home stand starting Monday night.

Award Airport Runway Work

Badger Highways, Menasha, Submits Only Bid for Job

OSHKOSH — Badger Highways, Inc., Menasha, was awarded the contract for blacktopping the extension to the north-south runway at the Winnebago County Airport by the aviation committee Thursday night.

The Menasha firm submitted a bid of \$10,163, the only one received. The part to be blacktopped is a section 150 feet wide and 352 feet long plus the turnaround vealed no fractures. Daniel Schuh was unconscious upon arrival at the hospital. He has a cut crews added a base course to the runway length last fall so that and the heavier planes, such as the North Central Convairs, could land and take off with heavier loads.

The runway extension was added to the south end and brings the runway right up County Trunk X.

Approve Air Show

Permission was granted the Oshkosh Junior Chamber of Commerce for an air show at the airport Aug. 12 to 13 with the condition that the organization must furnish liability insurance and restore the grounds as closely as possible to the original condition.

Steven Wittman, airport manager, was directed to secure prices for the sealcoating of the terminal parking lot and for a stone surfacing of an airplane parking area near the Twentieth Avenue hangar. He also is to secure a price for the moving of part of the fence near the terminal.

Peace-Loving Thief Takes 5 Chickens, Leaves Substitutes

Someone made off with five chickens from a home on Potomac Point Road Thursday, but the culprit left behind a symbol of peace.
Mrs. Jack Rudolph was minus five bantam chickens when she went to their coupe. In their place she found five doves.

Three Hurt in Head-on Crash

Milwaukee Man Gets Dislocated Hip, Broken Jaw, Cuts

Two cars crashed head-on in the Town of Freedom Thursday afternoon. One of the drivers, a Milwaukee man, received a dislocated hip, a fractured jaw and severe cuts. The driver and his brother in the other car also were hurt.

Outagamie County police said Edward F. Seitz, 35, Milwaukee, was passing on State 55, one quarter mile north of County Trunk U. His car met a car driven by Paul B. Schuh, 21, route 1, Kaukauna, that was going in the opposite direction. The brother is Daniel Schuh, 24, 243 S. Linda St., Kimberly.

All three were taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital. Seitz is in fair condition there. Paul Schuh was bruised on the legs, shoulders and arms. X-rays revealed a section 150 feet wide and 352 feet long plus the turnaround vealed no fractures. Daniel Schuh was unconscious upon arrival at the hospital. He has a cut crews added a base course to the runway length last fall so that and the heavier planes, such as the North Central Convairs, could land and take off with heavier loads.

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What's Doing in Town?

Don't Miss Winnegamie DOG SHOW

This SATURDAY APRIL 29 Showing 483 Dogs of 45 Breeds AKC-Sanctioned

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Kennedy May Have Ended Federal Aid

Executive Order on Virginia Education U. S. Control Example

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy may have dealt a fatal blow to the movement to obtain money from the federal government to subsidize public schools. He has just demanded that the legislature of a sovereign state—Virginia—be compelled to take punitive action against a single county for failing to open its schools or else abandon the whole public-school system throughout the state. In view of this development, will Congress now take a chance and appropriate money that gives a bureau in Washington potential power over the operation of the public schools throughout the United States?

To tell a state how it must appropriate its funds, how it shall set up its own system of education, and what steps it must take to satisfy the federal government's demands is unprecedented in American history. Yet this, in effect, is the authority sought by the Department of Justice, with the approval of the president, in applying to a federal court for an order against the state of Virginia.

Far-Reaching

The step is far-reaching. It could mean that in the future the federal government could even tell a state it must have a uniform system of government applying to every county or city. It so happens that the state of Virginia permits its counties and independent cities to adopt, as they choose, various forms of executive management or control by boards of supervisors elected by the people. But, under the theory just applied by the U.S. Department of Justice, the counties and municipalities would not be permitted to have their own forms of local government, but would have to adopt a system uniform throughout the state. If any county or city deviated, it would be in danger of being compelled to accept an order of the federal government in Washington served upon the state through the courts.

This doctrine is, of course, based upon the concept of the Supreme Court of the United States proclaimed in its "desegregation" decisions in 1954. The point was made then that "equal protection of the laws" means equal application of state laws to children attending public schools.

No Power There But there is nothing in the Fourteenth Amendment or anywhere else in the Constitution which says that the federal government may tell a state it cannot provide funds to keep its public schools open in 97 counties and 32 independent cities because a single county happens to close such schools. This is an obvious form of punitive action that can readily be repeated by an executive order directing any state which accepts federal funds to operate all its schools according to standards laid down by a federal bureau.

For months now, the lobbyists for federal aid to education and the politicians who hope to get votes through promised increases in teachers' salaries have been denying that any form of federal control of education would be involved in current proposals for financial aid to state schools. But now it turns out that, without any specific right granted through existing law, an executive order could be issued—or a court decree sought by direct intervention of the federal government—tell-



Post-Crescent Photo
A Congratulatory Certificate and a personal gift were presented to Gerald Jeffery, left, at a noon luncheon at the Valley Inn by employees and associates at Jewelers Mutual Insurance Co. Jeffery, assistant secretary, has been with the company 35 years. Ivaux Andersen, secretary-treasurer, is at right.

ing a state how to run its educational system. The federal government is demanding not only that a state re-open public schools in a particular county but that it shall stop state and county tuition grants for the use of parents who send their children to private schools and cease to pay from state funds for the "maintenance and operation of public schools anywhere in Virginia" as long as the public schools in one county are closed.

This can only mean that the federal government now feels it can interfere in any tuition grants, fellowships, scholarships or other forms of aid if it doesn't like the way the states operate such educational programs. It is certainly something novel for the federal government to tell state legislatures how to spend their money.

It will be contended that the Supreme Court has not as yet ruled on the new demand of the Department of Justice for dictatorial powers over education in the states. But it may be taken for granted that the lawyers at the department have blazed a new trail and probably have found new devices satisfactory to

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CLASS B LICENSES
Applications for Class B licenses to sell intoxicating liquors and fermented malt beverages:
James Foley, Hortonville, Wis., W. Main Street
Milton Collier, Sr., Hortonville, Wis., W. Main Street
George Leist, Rt. 2, Hortonville, Wis., S. Nash St.
Roy Kuehl, Hortonville, Wis., Mill Street
Willis Meyers, Hortonville, Wis., W. Main Street
Albert Kercher, Hortonville, Wis., W. Main Street
Lawrence Matuszah, Hortonville, Wis., W. Main Street
Dorothy Wisner, Hortonville, Wis., W. Main Street
Applications for Class B licenses to sell fermented malt beverages ONLY:
Norman Mondor & Francis Bell, Hortonville, Wis., W. Main Street
Byron D. Baurain, Hortonville, Wis., W. Main Street
The above applications have been placed on file with the Village Clerk meeting.
April 27, 28, 29

Pinderella

BALLROOM-APPLETON

SUNDAY — APRIL 30th

DOLEYSH BROS.

Famous Orchestra From Two Rivers

Over "30" Dance

Every Saturday

Tomorrow Dodo Ratchman's Orchestra

DANCE TONITE

Friday Admission Only 75c

DEACONS of DIXIE

Strictly Dixieland Music TONITE

ROMY GOSZ — Sunday — May 7th

6 FAT DUTCHMEN — Sunday May 14th

DICK RODGERS — Sunday — May 21st

WHOOPEE JOHN — Sunday — May 28th

FRANKIE YANKOVIC — Sunday — June 4th

SOON — THE RED RAVENS ORCHESTRA

Stay Young — Go Dancing

Every Saturday Night at the . . .

Caroline Ballroom

Caroline, Wis.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29 —

Returning By Popular Request

Herbie Schneider

"The Band With a Million Friends"

Playing Modern and Old Time Music

This is the eight-piece band that played for us New Year's Eve. See you all at Caroline Saturday night!

We still have some open dates for weddings, anniversaries, showers, etc. Private dances Sundays and during the week.

Student Council Plans Car Wash

KAUKAUNA — The Student Council of Kaukauna High School will conduct a car wash from 7 a.m. until dark Saturday at a service station on Lawe Street and Green Bay Road. Proceeds will help raise funds to finance another foreign exchange student at the high school. Student committees named to help promote the affair by Hope Goetzman, council president, included Karen Krumm, Lois Woelz, Barbara Otte, Karen Schouten, Fawn Pechman, Sue Goetzman, Linda Bisek, Sharon Spice, John Verhagen, Gregory Russo, Joan Mau, Sandra Kern, Kenneth Kavanaugh, Ronald DeBroux, Teri Jurgenson, Kathryn Bamberg, Lu Ann Schmalz, Patricia Haen, Julie West and Rita Simon.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
The town board of the Town of Center will hold a Public Hearing on May 8, 1961 at 8 P. M. at the town hall for the purpose of discussing the county zoning ordinance. Public hearing is taken by town board to adopt same.
By Order of Town Board,
WALTER TECHLIN,
Clerk, Town of Center.
April 21, 28, May 4.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN ss
COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE ss
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 19th day of April, 1961, The County Board of Supervisors duly convened, approved the following appropriation: That the sum of \$2,000.00 be transferred from the Contingent Fund of the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, to the Planning and Zoning Commission, for the purpose of conducting a study of the zoning laws of the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin. This notice is given pursuant to Section 45.90 (1) Stats. Session 1959 of the State of Wisconsin.
MOLLIE E. PFEFFER
County Clerk
Dated this 24th day of April, 1961.
Seal
April 28.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
File No. 2048
In the Matter of the Estate of LORRAINE RADTKE, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Lorraine Radtke, late of the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased Lorraine Radtke be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of her estate;
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 16th day of May, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition be heard;
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 31st day of July, 1961; That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 1st day of August, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated April 19, 1961.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL,
County Judge.
EDGAR E. BECKER, Attorney,
1001-1 Zuelke Building, Appleton, Wis.
April 21, 28, May 5.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following persons have made application to the Village Clerk to deal in intoxicating liquors:
Class B Combination
Name Address
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Mrs. Rita Geurts 517 Pine St.
Arthur Grundy 1420 Main Ave.
Josephine M. Helting Rt. 1, Kaukauna
Blanche Jackson 579 Grand Ave.
Robert G. Lamers 532 Grand Ave.
Theo. G. Lamers 1122 Depot St.
Eugene A. Vandoe Hey 201 Pine St.
Harry Verbeeten 431 Grand Ave.
Clement Verbeeten 726 Arthur St.
Giles Watry 1190 Grand Ave.
Nicholas Weyenberg 721 Grand Ave.
Frank L. Weyenberg 133 E. Main St.
Earl Williams 305 1/2 North St.
Robert Shippy 136 E. Main St.
Class A, Combination
Roger Jansen 507 E. Lincoln
Clarence Penning 305 E. Main
Jerome Vanden Heuvel 524 S. Madison
Given under my hand and the seal of the Village of Little Chute this 26th day of April.
Signed: Loretta E. Versteegen
Village Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Little Chute
Little Chute, Wisconsin
April 28, 29, May 1.

NOTE SPECIAL EARLY SHOWS THIS WEEK END!
DOORS OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT 12 NOON!
Sat. & Sun. Feature at 12:30 - 2:20 - 4:15 - 6:10 - 8:05 - 10:00
Children Under 12 — 35c — For This Attraction Only!

VAUDETTE

KAUKAUNA

NOW THRU MONDAY

Matinee Sun. at 1:15

In Technicolor

"SUNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO"

Greer Garson

— Second Tech. Hit —

"CINDERELLA"

Jerry Lewis

Ed Wynn

4 Hours of Good Movies

Always 50c - 40c - 25c

Twenty-One Years of Enjoyable Dining For The Fox Cities!

21st Birthday Celebration

AT

TONY WONDERS

Come Out May 1, 2, 3 (Mon., Tues. & Wed.) and Celebrate With Us ! !

"Just a word of thanks to our many faithful friends and customers for their wonderful support over the past 21 years!"

ANNOUNCING —

Our Kitchen is now under new management. We will serve these DINNER SPECIALS each SUNDAY from now on:

Sunday SPECIALS:

Duck ..	\$2.50	Turkey ..	\$2.50
Cornish Hen ..	\$3.00	Roast Chicken ..	\$2.25
Baked Ham ..	\$2.50		

(Complete Dinners)

And, as always — our famous

Steak and Seafood Dinners!

Tony Wonders Club

Super Hwy. 41 — Little Chute

Call for Reservations: 8-9981, 8-1711

LEGAL NOTICE

City of Appleton
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Re: ZONE CHANGE
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, on May 3, 1961 at 7:30 o'clock P.M. or as soon thereafter as can be heard for the purpose of considering the following zone change as proposed by the City Plan Commission on April 19, 1961.
To rezone from two family residential district to multiple family residential district Lot 28, Block 16, Fifth Ward Plat, City of Appleton, Wisconsin.
This lot is located on the southwest corner of W. Atlantic St. and N. Division St. with approximately 72 ft. frontage on N. Division St. and 200 ft. on W. Atlantic St.
All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.
Dated: April 20, 1961
ELEDEN J. BROEHRM, City Clerk
April 22, 24, 28.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
File No. 2048
In the Matter of the Estate of Mina Gast, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Mina Gast, deceased, late of the Village of Hortonville, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any, of the interest in the estate;
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 23rd day of May, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated April 19, 1961.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL,
County Judge.
Richard E. Peterson, Attorney-at-Law,
Medical Arts Building
Hortonville, Wisconsin
(PHONE: Sec. 324-26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are not ascertainable).
April 21, 28, May 5.

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Josephine M. Helting Rt. 1, Kaukauna
Blanche Jackson 579 Grand Ave.
Robert G. Lamers 532 Grand Ave.
Theo. G. Lamers 1122 Depot St.
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Harry Verbeeten 431 Grand Ave.
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Giles Watry 1190 Grand Ave.
Nicholas Weyenberg 721 Grand Ave.
Frank L. Weyenberg 133 E. Main St.
Earl Williams 305 1/2 North St.
Robert Shippy 136 E. Main St.
Class A, Combination
Roger Jansen 507 E. Lincoln
Clarence Penning 305 E. Main
Jerome Vanden Heuvel 524 S. Madison
Given under my hand and the seal of the Village of Little Chute this 26th day of April.
Signed: Loretta E. Versteegen
Village Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Little Chute
Little Chute, Wisconsin
April 28, 29, May 1.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following applications for licenses to deal in intoxicating liquors have been filed with the Village Clerk of Center.
Class B Permitted
Name Address Place to be Licensed
George Striegel R. 2 Appleton, Wis. Same
Katherine Gainer R. 2 Appleton, Wis. Same
Frank Reinebeck R. 2 Appleton, Wis. Same
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Len Blosser R. 3 Appleton, Wis. Same
Ervin Lautenschlaeger R. 2 Appleton, Wis. Same
Walter Techlin, Town Clerk of Center
April 27, 28, 29.

APPLETON

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DOORS OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT 12 NOON!
Sat. & Sun. Feature at 12:30 - 2:20 - 4:15 - 6:10 - 8:05 - 10:00
Children Under 12 — 35c — For This Attraction Only!

CRASH THROUGH THE LAUGH BARRIER

...with the ZANIEST comedy in years!

Walt Disney's

The Absent-minded Professor

FRED MACMURRAY - NANCY OLSON - KEENAN WYNN - TOMMY KIRK

ANNOUNCING —

Our Kitchen is now under new management. We will serve these DINNER SPECIALS each SUNDAY from now on:

Sunday SPECIALS:

Duck ..	\$2.50	Turkey ..	\$2.50
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(Complete Dinners)

And, as always — our famous

Steak and Seafood Dinners!

Tony Wonders Club

Super Hwy. 41 — Little Chute

Call for Reservations: 8-9981, 8-1711

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
An application has been filed with the town clerk of the Town of Menasha by the following named persons for a license to sell intoxicating liquor at the places listed in the town of Menasha:
George Carl Lemmers, 125 1/2 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, at the Kurve-In, Greiner's corner, SW 1/4 of NW 1/4, Sect. 1, Range 10, Township 20 North, Range 17 East, Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
Mearl H. Teeple, 200 Riverside Court, Appleton, at Wayside Inn, route 2, Menasha, SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sect. 10, Range 10, Township 20 North, Range 17 East, Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
Signed: Robert L. Jacobs,
Clerk, Town of Menasha
Town Court
Appleton
April 27, 28, 29.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Re: ZONE CHANGE
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, on May 3, 1961 at 7:30 o'clock P.M. or as soon thereafter as can be heard for the purpose of considering the following zone change as proposed by the City Plan Commission on April 19, 1961.
To rezone from single family residential district to multiple family residential district Lot 28, Block 16, Fifth Ward Plat, City of Appleton, Wisconsin.
This lot is located on the southwest corner of W. Atlantic St. and N. Division St. with approximately 72 ft. frontage on N. Division St. and 200 ft. on W. Atlantic St.
All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.
Dated: April 20, 1961
ELEDEN J. BROEHRM, City Clerk
April 22, 24, 28.

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Given under my hand and the seal of the Village of Little Chute this 26th day of April.
Signed: Loretta E. Versteegen
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Signed: Robert L. Jacobs,
Clerk, Town of Menasha
Town Court
Appleton
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Dated: April 20, 1961
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Harry Verbeeten 431 Grand Ave.
Clement Verbeeten 726 Arthur St.
Giles Watry 1190 Grand Ave.
Nicholas Weyenberg 721 Grand Ave.
Frank L. Weyenberg 133 E. Main St.
Earl Williams 305 1/2 North St.
Robert Shippy 136 E. Main St.
Class A, Combination
Roger Jansen 507 E. Lincoln
Clarence Penning 305 E. Main
Jerome Vanden Heuvel 524 S. Madison
Given under my hand and the seal of the Village of Little Chute this 26th day of April.
Signed: Loretta E. Versteegen
Village Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Little Chute
Little Chute, Wisconsin
April 28, 29, May 1.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following applications for licenses to deal in intoxicating liquors have been filed with the Village Clerk of Center.
Class B Permitted
Name Address Place to be Licensed
George Striegel R. 2 Appleton, Wis. Same
Katherine Gainer R. 2 Appleton, Wis. Same
Frank Reinebeck R. 2 Appleton, Wis. Same
Malvin & Pauline Belonger 150 Gardner's Row Appleton, Wis. R. 2 Black Creek, Wis.
Clarence Penning R. 2 Black Creek, Wis. Same
Martin Bessette R. 3 Appleton, Wis. Same
Len Blosser R. 3 Appleton, Wis. Same
Ervin Lautenschlaeger R. 2 Appleton, Wis. Same
Walter Techlin, Town Clerk of Center
April 27, 28, 29.

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Frank Reinebeck R. 2 Appleton, Wis. Same
Malvin & Pauline Belonger 15

Inquest Rules Death Auto Was Speeding

Driver Didn't Have Car Under Control In April 4 Fatality

The driver of the car in which Ronald F. Kaminski was killed April 4 was going too fast for conditions and failed to have his vehicle under control, Outagamie County Dist. Atty. Nick Schaefer decided after an inquest Thursday before Coroner Bernard Kemps.

Ronald Kaminski, 18, Navarino, died April 14 after the car in which he and six other youths were riding left a curve on State 76, one half mile east of Shiocton. William Weier, 18, route 2, Pulaski, drove the car. All seven of the young passengers were hospitalized.

William Weier and four of the passengers testified all seven of the boys had consumed a case of beer on the evening of the accident. The boys told Coroner Kemps they were on a fishing trip that began at Weier's home and took the boys to a Nichols' barroom where they bought the beer, then to a creek outside of Nichols where they drank it, and then to Shiocton and the accident.

"Blinded" by Lights
Weier said he was blinded by the bright headlights of an oncoming car just before he drove off the road on the sharp curve. The car fell off the shoulder into the ditch and rolled onto its side and top. Two of the other boys said they also saw the headlights of an oncoming car.

The recommended speed for the curve is 25 m.p.h. Weier thought he was driving at 30 to 35 m.p.h. Some of the other youths said he might have been going up to 40 m.p.h. Weier said he didn't see a warning sign marking the curve.

All who testified said they heard James Diemel, 17, Navarino, yell just before the crash. Weier said it was too late to brake the car, but that he swung the wheel sharply. The investigating officer, Outagamie County Patrolman John Carpenter, said the car slid broadside into the ditch. He said there were no skid marks on the road.

Those who testified at the inquest were William Weier; Diemel; Daniel Rayther, 15, Briarton; John Dingeldein, 15, Navarino; Raymond Echner, 16, Navarino; Keith Suprise, 17, Shiocton, who was driving a car in front of the car driven by Weier and saw Weier's car start to leave the road, also was heard. The driver's brother, Bernard Weier, 13, is still in the hospital.

When Kemps asked if anyone in the courtroom would like to offer testimony, Weier's father, John H. Weier, route 2, Pulaski, said the curve was dangerous and that he had heard of a number of accidents there.

Scouts to Do Play

Girl Scout Troop 56 will dramatize "The Four Sillyies" at Appleton Public Library story hour at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Earnings Drop At Consolidated

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — Sales of \$22,329,059 for the first quarter of 1961 were reported today by Consolidated Water & Paper Co., Wisconsin manufacturer of pulp and paper. Sales for the same period a year ago were \$23,199,449.

Earnings for the quarter were \$2,014,721 compared with \$2,166,063 reported last year. This amounts to 79 cents a share compared with 85 cents a share a year ago.

Consolidated operates the Interlake Mill in Appleton.

Shares Dip in Slow Trade

Narrow Changes In Most Groups as Volume Declines

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined irregularly early this afternoon in the slowest trading of the week.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .30 at 242.60 with industrials down .50, and both rails and utilities unchanged.

Losses of most key stocks were narrow. Some fell a point or so and a wide assortment were unchanged.

Motors were narrowly mixed and steel shares were unchanged. The aircraft-missiles and electronics made minor moves, showing no trend. Drugs, tobacco and rubbers drifted off. Oils, nonferrous metals and chemicals were irregular.

Some of the wide-moving favorites of recent weeks continued to shrink under profit taking but a recovery tendency was apparent here and there. Kerr-McGee Oil erased a 2-point loss. American Machine & Foundry more than halved a loss exceeding 2 points. Philadelphia & Reading was down about 2 points more.

Coppers were mixed. Kennecott lost more than a point. Anaconda gained a fraction.

Union Carbide and United Air Lines were down more than a point each. U.S. Steel, Caterpillar and United Aircraft showed little change.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off .56 at 678.98. Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds were unchanged.

Nelson Signs Repealer Governing Dismissal of Road Commissioners

MADISON (AP) — A bill repealing a law under which county highway commissioners could be removed from office by the State Highway Commission was signed by Gov. Gaylord Nelson today.

The measure's passage by the Legislature was asked by the commission, which held that county boards are in a better position to deal with county level personnel matters.

Other bills approved by Nelson will permit county boards to spend up to \$15,000 a year on advertising, and include fire hazards in inspection work by state board of health personnel.



The Appleton District Office of the Prudential Insurance Co. has received the president's citation for the 14th consecutive year. The citation is given to the top 10 per cent of all district offices. Receiving the award for the Appleton office is District Manager Norbert C. Landgraf, second from left. Making the presentation is Alexander Query, Minneapolis, right, vice president of the firm's north central operations. Others are, from left, James Shuttleworth, the firm's second vice president, and Peter C. Zimmer, Milwaukee, area director of agents.

4-H, FFA Demonstration Contest Set at Omro

OSHKOSH — County 4-H and Shield at Madison will conduct a special recreational meeting for FFA groups will hold their annual demonstration contest Monday night at Omro High School. Ray Hoeft, Omro agriculture teacher, is in charge. Judge is Bernard Matigan, Rosendale High School agriculture teacher.

Entries should be sent to the county extension office. Four University of Wisconsin students enrolled in the 4-H Blue

New Manager For Neenah Woolworth Store

NEENAH — Carl Luedtke, 23, has been named manager of the F. W. Woolworth store in Neenah. He succeeds Fred Breitenbach, who has been transferred to Pierre, S. C.

Luedtke has worked for the company for 4½ years and was assistant manager in Austin, Minn., before coming to Neenah. He is a native of Appleton, is married and has two children. They are presently living with his parents in Appleton.

Man, 29, Denies 2 Morals Counts

OSHKOSH — Alfonso Martinez, 29, 237 Gruenewald Ave., Neenah, today denied two charges of soliciting a woman to practice prostitution. Further proceedings were deferred until May 15, when the question of jury trial will be decided. Bond of \$500 was continued and Martinez was jailed in default.

The alleged offenses are said to have occurred in the Town of Menasha Feb. 28 and March 2.

Special Registration For Kindergarten Set At Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — Special registration for kindergarten students entering Little Chute State Graded School in fall will be Monday and Tuesday from 3:30 to 4 p.m. at the school.

This is for parents of children who missed registration earlier this year. Children, to be eligible for attendance, must have reached their fifth birthday by Dec. 1, 1961. Birth or baptismal certificates are required for registering.

Royal Crown Reports

Quarterly Earnings

Earnings of Royal Crown Cola Co., and consolidated subsidiaries for the three months ending March 31 amounted to \$151,442, after providing \$178,000 for federal and state income taxes; as compared with earnings of \$86,228 for the corresponding 1960 period, after providing \$106,000 for federal and state income taxes.

Board to Meet Here

The Wisconsin State Hotel Association board of directors will hold its spring luncheon meeting at Conway Hotel May 5. John Conway is a member of the board.

Call Wayne Hummer & Co.

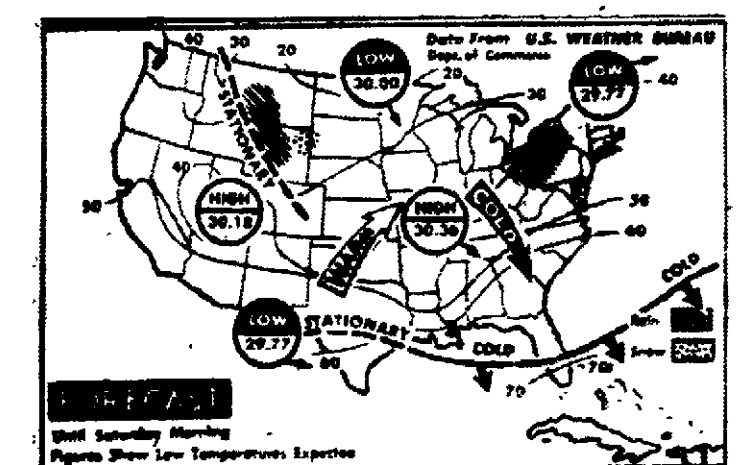
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Temperatures Around Nation

Albany	67	45	Miami	83	72
Albuquerque	71	44	Minneapolis	57	36
Atlanta	65	48	St. Paul	52	34
Baltimore	58	35	St. Louis	52	34
Boston	58	35	St. Louis	52	34
Butte	59	29	Oklahoma City	75	53
Chicago	59	38	Oklahoma City	75	53
Cleveland	62	42	Omaha	71	51
Denver	66	33	Phoenix	71	49
Des Moines	57	33	Pittsburgh	61	41
Detroit	60	45	Portland	60	40
El Paso	66	41	Portland	60	40
Fort Worth	60	39	Rio Grande City	45	25
Galveston	67	35	Richmond	56	39
Houston	67	35	St. Louis	52	34
Indianapolis	62	41	Salt Lake City	70	43
Jackson	60	35	San Diego	72	49
Kansas City	64	37	Seattle	62	42
Los Angeles	76	51	Tampa	85	71
Louisville	69	45	Washington	55	46
Memphis	74	51			

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Zuelke Bldg., Appleton
Appleton's Oldest Investment House
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Phone RE 3-5585



A Few Scattered rain showers and snow flurries in the northern Rockies are likely tonight. It will be cooler in the Lakes region and throughout the plains.

Cold Wind Blows State Back to Winter

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A cold, northwesterly wind howled out of the Canadian plains and blew Wisconsin right back into winter Thursday night and today.

Snow flurries fell in the southeastern part of the state this morning as temperatures remained on the chilly side throughout the state.

The cold air pushed in during the night, accompanied by showers and snow flurries. Milwaukee's 12 of an inch was the heaviest amount of precipitation during the night. Green Bay had .08 of an inch. Beloit .87, and Madison .01. Traces of precipitation were reported at Lone Rock, La Crosse, Wausau, Eau Claire and Superior.

Temperature maximums Thursday ranged from 59 at Beloit to 44 at Superior.

Policeman to Start

MENASHA — Daniel Van De Hey, appointed to the Menasha Police Department, will begin his duties at 10:30 p.m. Monday. Chief Peter P. Clark said today. Instruction in police work will be given by department captains.

Crash Kills Motorist in Brown County

Green Bay Man Dies In 2-Car Accident At U. S. 41-141

Post-Crescent News Service
A head-on crash northwest of Green Bay Thursday night left one dead motorist and another driver critically injured.

Killed in the accident on U.S. 41-141 at 7:40 p.m. was Gerald Meeboer, 42, Green Bay. He suffered crushing chest injuries and severe internal hemorrhaging. He was pronounced dead on arrival at a Green Bay hospital.

In Hospital

The seriously injured driver of the second vehicle is Mrs. Rose Streckenbach, 61, Green Bay. She received leg and internal injuries.

The crash took place in the Town of Suomio approximately two miles north of the village of Howard. The Meeboer car was headed north and the Streckenbach auto south.

Mrs. Streckenbach told county officers that she was traveling about 45 miles an hour when she saw the other car come around a curve in her lane of the highway. She said the other vehicle kept coming in her lane and she turned her car to the left.

Second Accident

An outgrowth of Thursday night's fatal accident was a second accident a short distance away on the same highway while traffic was halted.

Alfred C. Allen, 30, 1419 Riverdale Drive, Appleton, got elbow and side injuries. His car was stopped for the accident ahead of him when it was hit in the right side by the car of Oscar J. Matlesteadt, 31, Green Bay.

Red Owl Earnings Up 21 Per Cent

MINNEAPOLIS — Sales of Red Owl Stores, Inc. for the fiscal year ended Feb. 25, 1961 amounted to \$274,592,419, an increase of 21.2 per cent over the previous year's sales of \$226,589,016. Ford Bell, chairman of the board, and Alf L. Bergerud, president, said in the annual report to shareholders. The increase was due largely to the first full year's operation of the Denver branch and the volume added by other new supermarkets, they said.

Net earnings for the year totaled \$2,541,605, compared with \$2,349,689 in the preceding year. Per share earnings amounted to \$3.73 as compared to \$3.53 for the year ended Feb. 27, 1960.

Milwaukee Livestock

BONDUEL — Calves — Steady. Choice to prime 30.00 to 33.00; good to choice 28.00 to 30.00; standard to good 23.00 to 28.00; throwouts 18.00 and down.

Cattle — Weak. Canners and cutters 13.00 to 16.00; utility cows 16.00 to 17.50.

Dairy heifers — Steady. Utility to commercial 16.50 to 18.50; canners and cutters 15.50 to 17.00.

Bulls — Steady. Cutters and utility 17.00 to 19.00; commercials 18.00 to 21.00.

Hogs — Steady. Butchers 19.00 to 20.00; utility 18.00 to 20.00; standard 16.00 to 18.00; throwouts 14.00 to 16.00.

Sheep — Steady. Good to choice 14.00 to 15.50; utility 10.00 to 12.00; ewes 6.00 and down; old bucks 5.00 down.

Calves: Estimated receipts 300; Thursday's market steady; prime 33.00-34.00; good to choice 26.00-32.00; standards 20.00-26.00; utility to 14.00-18.00.

Sheep, lambs: Estimated receipts 20; Thursday's market 5.00-8.00; ewes 5.00-6.00.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Live stock: Estimated hog receipts 500; Thursday's market 25 higher; bulk of butchers 200-220 lbs 17.00-18.00; top 18.00; bulk of sows 350 lbs and down 15.50-16.50; 375-500 lbs 14.75-15.25; boars 11.00-12.50.

Cattle: Estimated receipts 300; Thursday's cow market steady to weak; canners and cutters 13.00 - 16.00; utilities 16.50-17.50; dairy bred heifers, utility to commercial 16.50-18.50; bulls steady; commercials 20.50-21.50; canners to utilities 16.00-20.00; fed cattle steady; good to choice steers 19.50-23.50.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Jennie Olson

324 Green St., Seymour, Wis. Formerly of Antigo, Wis. Age 86, passed away at 5:30 a.m. Friday at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mielke, after a several months illness. She was born Feb. 10, 1875 in Sweden and came to this country with her parents at the age of 16. On April 25, 1902 she was married to Julius Olson in Antigo, Wis. The couple then farmed in that area. Mr. Olson passed away 35 years ago. Since 1935 Mrs. Olson has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Mielke. Additional survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Carl Brennecke and Mrs. Bernard Poff, both of Monroe, Wis.; a son, Harry Olson, route 1, Antigo, nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. A son, Walter, preceded Mrs. Olson in death in 1955. The Mielke Funeral Home, Seymour, is in charge of funeral arrangements, which are incomplete.

M. George Gamsky

1631 S. Oneida St., Appleton Age 71, passed away suddenly at his home at 5:45 p.m. Thursday. He was born March 22, 1890 in the Town of Menasha and has been a resident of Appleton for the past 35 years. He had been employed by the Kimberly-Clark Corporation and has been retired during the past five years. He was a veteran of World War I. Mr. Gamsky is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. James Farley, Rt. 2, Menasha; one son, George, Madison; three brothers, Herbert, Honolulu; Barney, Appleton; Charles, Menasha; one sister, Mrs. Victor Merewick, Chicago. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday from the Riverview Lutheran Church. Rev. Frederick Thierfelder officiating. Interment in Highland Memorial Park.

Carl Marquardt

229 First St., Neenah Age 69, died at 11:30 a.m. Thursday after a lingering illness. He was born March 5, 1892 in Neenah and was a life resident. He was employed by the School Stationery Corp. for 40 years and retired in 1958. Mr. Marquardt was a veteran of World War I. He was a member of Neenah F.O.E.

Mead Corp. Picks New Treasurer, Elects Officers

DAYTON, Ohio — Thomas A. Hammer Jr., has been elected treasurer of the Mead Corp. Mead owns and operates Gilbert Paper Co. in Menasha.

Officers elected for the year August 16, 1978. Survivors are George H. Mead, non-jury chairman of the board; H. E. Whitaker, chairman of the board; D. F. Morris, president; George H. Pringle, executive vice-president; Robert J. Blum, William J. Cassidy Jr., L. R. Wis., Arthur and Arnold, both of Groudon, Arthur L. Harris, H. Warren Kampf, J. W. McSwiney, H. T. Mead and Ford T. Shepherd, vice-presidents; T. A. Hammer Jr., treasurer; W. Walker Lewis Jr., general counsel and secretary, and Paul B. Purpus, comptroller.

The directors paid tribute to R. H. Savage, vice president, and George Robinson, treasurer, who retired as officers in accordance with the company's established retirement policy.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT 89

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Crooked Heels
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oil. Any parts needed at
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Complete Electric Shaver
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Thurs. and Sat. open
Sun. afternoon and
evening open
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Air Conditioning and Auto-
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or 8-2708.

41 BOWL
Corner College & Hwy. 41, Ph. 4-5772
Every Afternoon 1 to 6
Wed., April 26, All Night
Thurs., April 27, All Night
Fri., April 28, All Night
Sat., April 29, All Night
Sun., April 30, All Night
Thurs. On Open Bowling
Every Afternoon and
Every Night.

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Phone 3-5125

**RADIATOR Cleaning, Repairing—
Reliable Radiator Service, 11 W.
Washington St., Phone 3-9755**

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TAD TRAILER for Volkswagen or
Kerman Gila. R. Norkotski, 1907
Schiller Ave., Oshkosh.

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13
CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St., Phone 3-4540

CASH OR TRADE
HESSER MOTORS, Ph. 3-3602

CASH FOR YOUR USED CAR
HETPUS MOTORS
514 Draper St., Ph. RO 6-1785

1950 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr.—Wanted
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p. m.

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Pickup, Chassis and Cab
SAUR TRUCK & EQUIP
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-5709

**GMC
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1957 CHEVROLET 1-Ton
Panel

1957 GMC 1/2-Ton Panel

1957 GMC 2-Ton LWB

1957 GMC 1/2-Ton Panel

1956 FORD Sedan Delivery

1955 FORD C.O.E. LWB

1955 GMC 1-Ton Panel

1954 CHEVROLET 1-Ton
Panel

1954 FORD F-300 Tractor

1954 INTERNATIONAL LWB

1953 GMC 1/2-Ton Pick-up

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SERVICE**
"APPLETON'S ONLY
EXCLUSIVE
TRUCK SERVICE"

2130 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-7306

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POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED
ADS!**

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14
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1959 CHEVROLET 2 Ton.
1954 FORD 2 Ton. Good Tires.
1952 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton.
COFFEY MOTORS
KAUKAUNA
102 E. Third St., Phone 6-4623

**GIBSON CO.
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Brand new '61 Chevrolet 2 tons.
By the hour, day, week, month,
year. Ph. RE 3-5581

1959 CHEVROLET El Camino 1/2-
Ton Pickup Like new.
1958 CHEVROLET Suburban Carry-
all. Sharp!
808 MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Ph. RE 3-4540

1959 CHEVROLET
Tandem, fully equipped. Will
sell with work and permits.
RE 3-5581

1959 FORD F-300 154" W.B., Chas-
sis. Cab. H. D. V-8 engine.
2-speed rear axle. Custom Cab.
New 825 x 20 10ply tube-type
full caps with mud and snow
tires. Red. A nice truck featur-
ing many extras. THIS WEEK
SPECIAL. \$1,199

KAWELL MOTOR SALES
FORD & MERCURY DEALER
101 Park St., New London, Ph. 77
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. -
5:30 p.m. — Fri. 11 a.m. -
5:30 p.m.

1958 CHEVROLET, 2 ton, long
wheel base. Rack and hoist. RO
6-1341. c/o Kaukauna Motel.

1957 CHEVROLET Tractor
Model 10203. Air Brakes.
GRIESBACH Sales and Service
Hortonville Ph. SP 9-4132

1957 DODGE DUMP TRUCK — 2 1/2-
Ton. Power steering. Good con-
dition. Ph. RE 3-1885

1956 FORD F-700 Has new 9.00x
20 tires Complete overhaul. Call
PA 2-1252 after 4 p. m.

1955 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pick-
up — 8" box. \$650. Call PA
2-1190.

1952 1/2 Ton GMC Pickup Top
running condition. Body a little
rough \$325. 4-6642.

1948 TRUCK, REFRIGERATED. Very good
condition. Will sell refrigerated
unit separate. Has 2 h.p. electric
motor. 7 1/2 x 12" box with back
and side doors. Ph. ST 8-1546.

AUTOS FOR SALE 15
CADILLAC Convertible
1955. Ph. 3-1367 or 4-1666

**JEEP, Four Wheel Drive—Univer-
sal. All time 4x4. Red's 44
Station. Waupaca, Wis.**

1960 COMET 2-Dr. Automatic.
STIEBS MOTORS
1211 E. Wisconsin Ph. 4-4722

1960 CORVETTE—Red and white.
Large engine. Speed trans-
mission. 214 S. Walnut St. Kim-
berly.

1960 JAG ROADSTER—Only 5,000
miles. Live new. Equipped with
grill guard, heavy belts, white
walls. Heater, winter insulation
kit. May be seen at 513 S. Lake
St. Neenah. Big discount!

1960 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Hardtop—4
automatic transmission.
Radio. RO 6-5727.

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

AUTOS FOR SALE 15
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Radio. RO 6-5727.

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

ECONOMY PRICED CARS
15 To Choose From
JAHNKE'S USED CARS
Appleton/Menasha Road. Ph. 4-4541

1953 FORD 3-Door Passenger Station
Wagon. Fordomatic. \$275

LINWOOD AUTO SALES
209 N. Linwood Ave., Ph. 4-0942

1956 FORD Station Wagon 4-Dr.
Radio, heater, automatic trans-
mission, power steering.
TOWHIE AUTO SALES
Hwy. 47, 1 mile N. of Menasha

WRITE YOUR OWN DEAL!!

1960 COMET 4-Dr. Station
Wagon. One of the
most popular Wagons
on the market today.
Driven only 15,000
miles.

1960 DODGE Matador 4-
Dr. Sedan. An excep-
tionally clean car \$1995

1959 LINCOLN Hardtop
Coupe. Fully powered
windows and seat. New
white-wall tires. In a
bronze finish. This car
cannot be told from
new.

1959 MERCURY Monte-
rey 2-Dr. Merc-o-matic,
radio \$1795

1959 VOLKSWAGEN
Gas Heater, Radio.
Sharp \$1345

1958 STUDEBAKER
Scotsman Wagon. Low
Mileage. Clean ... \$795

1958 FORD Country Sedan.
Ford o-matic,
power steering and
brakes. An exceptional
car \$1595

1957 FORD Fairlane 500
4-Dr. Hardtop. Very
clean \$995

1957 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Auto-
matic, radio, heater
..... \$895

1957 FORD 2-Dr. 6 Cylin-
der \$795

1957 CHRYSLER Saratoga
2-Dr. Hardtop.
Fully powered ... \$1295

1953 FORD Ranch Wa-
gon. V-8. Overdrive.
Sharp \$445

AL RUDOLF MOTORS INC.

1209 W. Wis. Appleton Ph. RE 4-5126 or RE 3-6687

**DAYLIGHT
SAVING TIME
Will Start Soon**

**MONEY
SAVING TIME
IS NOW!!**

**WINTER PRICES
STILL IN EFFECT!!**

**These Cars All Carry
Our G-W 1 Year
Warranty**

1959 FORD 4-Dr. Custom "300" V-8. One Owner.
Spotless. Tremendous Get-Away Power at your
command \$1195

1959 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Ambassador V-8. Economical.
Extra clean. Save Money on Your Vacation
Trip \$1195

1958 FORD 4-Dr. Custom "300". V-8. Heater, Over-
drive. "A Genuine Gas Saver" \$995

1957 FORD 2-Dr. Custom 6 cylinder.
Straight Stick \$995

1955 FORD 4-Dr. Custom. 6 cylinder.
Radio, Heater \$695

1954 FORD 9-Passenger Station Wagon. Heater.
Overdrive. Body man's special \$245

**PLUS A NICE SELECTION OF
LOWER PRICED CARS !!**

— USED TRUCKS —

1957 FORD F-750 Tractor. Fully Equipped \$2545

1956 FORD F-300 Van \$1145

1956 FORD F-100 1/2-Ton Panel \$445

1955 CHEVROLET 2-Ton Platform \$895

1954 FORD F-750 Chassis and Cab \$1195

1954 FORD 1/2-Ton Panel \$595

1949 FORD F-6 2-Speed Stake \$395

1949 MAC Chassis & Cab \$445

**GEORGE
THEISS**
Says . . .
"The Early Bird
Gets the Bargains"

1959 FORD 4-Dr. Custom "300" V-8. One Owner.
Spotless. Tremendous Get-Away Power at your
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1949 MAC Chassis & Cab \$445

SHERRY MOTORS INC.
THE HOME OF SELECTED USED CARS
325 W. Washington St. Ph. RE 3-6644
925 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. RE 3-4875
OPEN EVENINGS

**TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED
ADS!**

AUTOS FOR SALE 15
PONTIAC—4-Dr. Sedan
with Hydramatic, Pow-
er Steering and Brakes.
Local one owner car in
a real sharp blue color.
This car is as clean as
they come.

1958 FORD Station Wagon
in a real sharp tune
with Cruisomatic "gas
saving" transmission.
Nygen while walls and
very clean.

1957 OLDSMOBILE '88'
Holiday Sedan in Des-
ert Glow with famous
Hydramatic Shift, Ra-
dio, Heater, Power
Brakes. Custom trim
and guaranteed white-
wall tires.

**MANY OTHER MAKES &
MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM**
All Cars Carry
1 YEAR G.W. WARRANTY

Rector Motor Co.
212 N. Division St.
Open Evenings

Used Cars and Trucks
ZEH MOTOR SALES
1724 West Wisconsin Ave.
1960 CHEVROLET Impala Converti-
ble. Power steering, power
brakes
1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1956 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. Hardtop
88'
KOLASSO'S, Phone 4-4101

1948 CIVILIAN JEEP
With Snow Plow
KELLEY MOTORS
Junction Hwy. 45 & 114. 2-1289
RE 4-8552

1954 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr.
Sedan. Automatic transmission.
Sharp Turquoise & Ivory. Ph.
2-9002.

CUMINGS MOTOR SALES
WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

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WE NEED THE ROOM!
FOR NEW CAR TRADE-INS

☆ ☆ ☆ ALL CARS PRICED TO MOVE ☆ ☆ ☆

'61 Models
LINCOLN
Continental
PONTIAC
Bonneville Hardtop
CHEVROLET
Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop
PLYMOUTH
Fury 2-Dr. Hardtop
FORD
Galaxie 4-Dr. Sedan
PLYMOUTH
Belvedere 4-Dr. Sedan
CHEVROLET
'61 4-Dr. Hardtop
RAMBLER
Super Sedan
LANCER
'770 4-Dr. Sedan

'60 Models
OLDSMOBILE
'88 4-Dr. Sedan
BUICK
Electra '225'
4-Dr. Hardtop
FORD
Galaxie 4-Dr. Hardtop
FORD
6 cyl. 4-Dr.
Standard Shift
RAMBLER
Ambassador. Choice
of 4. Overdrive or
Automatic transmission
FALCON
Deluxe Trim 2-Dr.
RAMBLER
Deluxe 2-Dr.
OLDSMOBILE
'88 4-Dr. Hardtop

'59 Models
BUICK
LeSabre 2-Dr.
RAMBLER
Ambassador 4-Dr.
Full Power.

Convertibles
'60 RENAULT Caravelle
(Two Tops)
'60 METROPOLITAN
'58 FORD. Full Power.
'58 VOLKSWAGEN Sunroof
'55 BUICK Century
Full Power \$595
'55 MERCURY Continental
Kit \$595

Station Wagons
'60 FORD Country Sedan
Only 5,000 miles.
'59 EDSEL Villager
Full Power \$1495
'58 RAMBLER Ambassador
Full Power \$1495
'58 CHEVROLET 6 cylinder
Standard Shift \$1295
'56 STUDEBAKER V-8
Automatic \$895
'57 FORD V-8
Power Steering \$1095
'56 PLYMOUTH Custom.
Low Mileage.
Exceptionally Clean \$795
'55 FORD Country Sedan. V-8.
Fordomatic \$695

'58 Models
BUICK
Century 4-Dr. Hardtop
OLDSMOBILE
'88 4-Dr. Sedan
RAMBLER
Ambassador Sedan.
Overdrive. 24,000 miles
FORD
4-Dr. Sedan
CHEVROLET
V-8 2-Dr. Overdrive

'57 Models
CHRYSLER
New Yorker 4-Dr.
BUICK
Super 4-Dr. Hardtop
BUICK
Century 2-Dr. Hardtop
MERCURY
4-Dr. Hardtop
CHEVROLET
4-Dr. Hardtop
CHEVROLET
2-Dr. Sedan. V-8.
Standard Shift
FORD
2-Dr. Overdrive
PLYMOUTH
Choice of '6' or '8'

'56 Models
OLDSMOBILE
2-Dr. Exceptionally
Clean. Mechanically
Perfect.
\$795
PONTIAC
4-Dr. Hardtop
\$795
CHEVROLET
Bel Air V-8
Sedan. Powerglide.
\$795
CHEVROLET
6 cyl. Sedan.
Powerglide
\$695
BUICK
Special Hardtop
\$695

'55 Models
BUICK
LeSabre 2-Dr.
RAMBLER
Ambassador 4-Dr.
Full Power.

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'57 FORD V-8
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Low Mileage.
Exceptionally Clean \$795
'55 FORD Country Sedan. V-8.
Fordomatic \$695

**WE HAVE
OK Used Cars**

1960 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
V-8. Turboglide. Dark Blue.
1959 CHEVROLET Parkwood 4-Dr.
Wagon. 6 cyl. Powerglide.
Power steering. White.
1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
6 cyl. Standard transmission.
1959 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. 6 cyl.
Standard transmission. White.
1958 RAMBLER Rebel 4-Dr.
V-8. Overdrive.
1957 BUICK Special 4-Dr.
Dynaflow. Power steering.
Power brakes.
1957 FORD Fairlane '500' Sports
Sedan. Fordomatic. Power
steering. Power brakes.
1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
V-8. Powerglide. Black.
1956 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan.
6 cyl. Standard transmission.

GRIESBACH
Sales and Service
HORTONVILLE, WIS.
Daily 'til 9 p.m. Ph. SP 9-6132

1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1958 CHRYSLER 4-Dr.
1958 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.
1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon
1957 CHEVROLET
1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Hardtop
1956 OLDSMOBILE '88'

Laux Motor Co.
PLYMOUTH-CHRYSLER-IMPERIAL
LARK and VALIANT
634 West Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 9-1212
OPEN EVENINGS

1959 OLDSMOBILE
'88' 4-Dr.
Hydramatic. Power Steering.
Power Brakes. White Walls.
Chrome Door Frames. 13,000
Actual Miles. Must be seen
to be appreciated.

Bob Rector Olds
899 S. Commercial St.
Neenah Ph. PA 5-3088
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9

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Bob Rector Olds
899 S. Commercial St.
Neenah Ph. PA 5-3088
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9

AUTOS FOR SALE 15
CADILLACS

1961 CADILLAC Convertible
1960 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille
1959 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille
1957 CADILLAC '42" Coupe White
1957 CADILLAC '42" Coupe Black
1955 CADILLAC '42" 4-Dr. Blue
1961 CHEVROLET Monza Coupe
1961 FORD Falcon Wagon
1961 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop
1961 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1961 FORD '500" V-8 4-Dr.
1961 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr.
1960 FORD 4-Dr. Stick
1960 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. V-8
1960 FORD Wagon '61 4-Dr. Stick
1960 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
1960 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. Hardtop
1960 CHEVROLET Corvair
1960 CHEVROLET Impala V-8 4-Dr.
1960 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Dr.
1960 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.
1960 DE SOTO 4-Dr.
1959 RAMBLER Wagon '61 4-Dr.
1959 CHEVROLET Convertible
1959 FORD Wagon 4-Dr. V-8
1959 FORD Wagon V-8 4-Dr.
1957 FORD Wagon '61 2-Dr. Stick.

**APPLETON
Motor Co.**
1610 West Wisconsin Ave.
DODGE - DODGE DART - LANCER
Phone RE 3-7397

NEED ROOM!!!
Bargain Prices Sale!
1957 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr.
Hardtop. Reg. \$1195. SALE \$895
1955 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sharp.
Standard Shift. SALE \$595
1955 BUICK Century Hardtop.
Sharp. Power. SALE \$695
1954 PLYMOUTH Belvedere
Hardtop. Clean. SALE \$295
1953 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sharp.
Radio, Heater, Powerglide.
Reg. \$495 SALE \$295
1950 CHEVROLET. Clean. SALE \$125
1950 CHRYSLER. Runs good \$95
1949 JEEP and Plow. SALE \$95
Reg. \$75
Many More To Choose From.
This Week Only!

BOB'S AUTO MART
1900 W. Wisconsin Ph. 4-1577
On The Spot Bank Financing

1957 MERCURY 4-Dr. Sedan and
1957 MERCURY 2-Dr. Hardtop
Both with Automatic. Power
Steering and Brakes. Radio.
Like new finish. Low mileage.
Your Choice \$995
Many Others To Choose From

Van Zeeland Garage
Chrysler — Plymouth — Valiant
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-4131

1956 DE SOTO Sportsman 2-Dr.
Hardtop. Power Steering.
1955 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Savoy.
6 Cylinder. Overdrive.
SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna Ph. RO 6-6516

BOB MODER
"ONE LOT ONLY"
Located on South Side . . . 1 Block
North of St. Elizabeth Hospital
1324 S. Oneida St.
Phone RE 3-4540 or RE 3-4814

1959 PLYMOUTH Custom Subur-
ban. Fully Equipped. 30,000
miles. Excellent condition.
Ph. RE 3-4540

1957 DE SOTO. Fordomatic. Condi-
tion. Many Others to Choose From
Ph. RE 3-4540

Van Lieshout's
DODGE Cars and Trucks
KAUKAUNA Ph. RO 6-3771

The People's Market Place —
Post-Crescent Want Ad Column

APPLIANCES, HI-FI, TV 41
TV—Used, \$50 up.
All sizes and models.
MUSIC BOX ASSOCIATES
317 N. Lincoln St., Appleton
WATER SOFTENERS—Complete
in automatic, fibreglass, lifetime
guarantee. 100,000 grain capacity.
Reg. \$369 now \$185. RE 3-5411.

WEARING APPAREL 42
COATS AND DRESSES—Ladies—
Size 12 and 14. 2 men's jackets.
1601 E. Francis St.
FORMALS—(3)—Size 9-11. Ballerine
length; white, orchid, mint. Very
good condition. Reasonable. Ph.
RE 3-0721.

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
FOR RENT. Beautiful selection.
Appointment only. Ph. RE 4-4007.

FORMALS, 36 — \$1.99 to \$16.00.
COUNTRY DRESSES—10. Wey-
mouth. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HAROLD'S RENT-A-TUX
Appleton's Exclusive Formal
Wear For Men
1001 E. College Ave. Ph. RE 4-9245

WEDDING DRESS size 10-
12. Good condition. Very reason-
able. Call PA 2-1357.

MUSICAL MDSE. 43
CLOSEOUT SPECIALS
Used GRAND PIANO
Used SOLOVOX
Used ORGAN
Used WURLITZER ORGAN

HEID MUSIC CO.
308 E. College Ave. Ph. 4-1959

HAGER Lowrey Studios
NEW & USED ORGANS
Electronic — With Pedals
\$399.50

ACROSS FROM VALLEY FAIR
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Even. 4-7:35

Large selection of fine
Pianos and Organs.

New and used. Large
discounts, terms avail-
able.

LAUERS
Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
1358 W. Prospect 3-8916

PIANO TUNING
Call Olin Graves. RE 3-0064

SOLO BOXES—Used Hammond.
From \$50

SCHULZ MUSIC, INC.
208 E. College Ph. 4-1454

TAPE RECORDERS
stereo and hi-fi. RE 9-1641

BOATS—ACCESSORIES 44
ALUMINUM BOAT SPECIALS
ELEGANT MARINE SALES
724 W. Francis Ph. 9-1131

Be A Satisfied Customer
With Scott Outboard Engines.
Stearns Aluminum or Fiberglass
Boats. Tee-Nee Trailer
Combinations. On the spot fin-
ancing.

Paul's Lawn & Marine
Open 4:30 to 9 p.m. Daily. All Day Sat.
Holliston Rd. on the Spot Financing.
Call 4-2021

BOAT—15' Deluxe Fiberglass
Speed Queen with Walk-thru
deck, windshield, 45 HP Mer-
cury, 2 gas tanks, seat cushions.
Complete with all accessories.
and custom cover. Financing ar-
ranged. Ph. 3-0688.

BOAT—Excellent combination fishing
and hunting boat. 13 ft. long.
46 hp. beaver cat motor. 120 gal.
fuel. Fiberglass covered. 5 h.p.
rating. Ph. PA 2-1136.

BOAT, Thompson—Fully equipped
top and full canvas. 20 h.p. Mer-
cury. Silver motor, electric
Dexter trailer. Jay Gross,
Vincennes, Ind. Tel. JU 7-2445.

BOAT, Thompson—18 ft. off shore
model. Motor-Mercury 40 hp. 78
gal. fuel tank. 120 gal. fuel tank.
Fully equipped including com-
vertible top. Ph. 3-0400.

CABIN CRUISER, 17' Chris
Craft—40 h.p. Scott motor.
Trailer—space holder. Convertible
top. Fiberglass bottom. Very
clean. See at 408 Fourth St.,
Neenah. Ph. PA 2-4254.

CHRIS CRAFT CRUISER, 21 ft.
Gray Marine, fully equipped.
160 hp. Scott motor. Call
Club or call RE 5-5302.

GLASTON & TEXAS-MADE BOATS
DAVE'S SPORT SHOP
708 N. Division Kaukauna
Open Daily and Even. RO 6-4410

CRUISER, Richardson, Semi-
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E. GLENDALE—Split Rock, 2 year old, 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement. All large rooms. Only \$21,900
W. BREWSTER — 3 bedroom, beautiful ranch. Top quality throughout. Rec room. Attached garage. Below replacement. REAL VALUE \$20,500
We have several outstanding homes in the Town of Menasha low tax area. Please call!
DRISCOLL REALTY
REALTOR Ph PA 5-3921
PA 2-8659 or PA 2-5337
TWELVE MI NW OF NEENAH — 3 bedroom country home on 1 acre of land. 26 x 54 garage. Very reasonable. Call New London 1079W.

We Build, Buy, Sell and TRADE
Just Listed!!!
N. CHARLOTTE ST. \$15,900
Very neat 3 bedroom ranch. Extra large kitchen, full basement, attached plastered garage. This home is like new. Wonderful yard, well landscaped. Berry bushes, garden improved street and sidewalks. An exceptionally fine buy.
Low Taxes!!!
PATRICK ST., COMBINED LOCKS
Yes, this very neat, well constructed 3 bedroom ranch is complete in every detail, including low property taxes (only \$106). Carpeted living room, drapes, painted basement. Wired for 220. Lot 70' x 113'. Brand new aluminum driveway. Improved street, sidewalks. Law and drive in. Only 2 blocks from school. A real buy at \$14,400 \$750 down to Veterans who qualify. Also FHA financing.

S. Jefferson St.
Only \$500 down to qualified buyers. Each apartment has 2 bedrooms with wardrobe closets, living room with guest closet, built-in vanity in tiled bath, kitchen wired for 220, oak flooring. Separate basements with separate oil heating systems and hot water heaters. All aluminum storms and screens. Sidewalks included. \$23,900
E. Wilson St.
Brand New 2 Apartment Duplex. Each apartment has 2 bedrooms with wardrobe closets, living room with guest closet, built-in vanity in tiled bath, kitchen wired for 220, oak flooring. Separate basements with separate oil heating systems and hot water heaters. All aluminum storms and screens. Sidewalks included. \$23,900
VAN'S
Realty & Const. Co.
402 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 4-8932 or 4-8331. Broker
Phone 4-8937; 8-1516
Lloyd Wolf
Gordon Van Dinter, Realtor
WEST SIDE \$10,500
3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 story, automatic heat, close to schools.
N. MASON \$12,900
Clean 3 bedroom home with attached garage. Tiled bath, gas heat, close to schools.
SOUTHSIDE \$17,900
Large 2 bedroom expandable, divided basement, oil heat, garage, low taxes.
JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
1332 W. Spring St. Ph 3-8445

We Will Trade \$1200 Down
will buy this 3 bedroom ranch in a good location near Xavier Catholic High school. New carpeting, 1 1/2 car garage, gas heat, and priced for just \$16,500
It's Elbow Room
to spare in this brand new 3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage, family room, built-ins, and all oak woodwork. Located on E. Lindbergh St. and priced at \$22,500
Big Families
will appreciate the space and privacy in this new 4 bedroom Split Level with 1 1/2 baths and large family room. Located near the Huntley Grade School and priced at \$21,500
Comfort
Is yours in this new 3 bedroom Split Level in an excellent location in our Riverside Plat. Fireplace, formal dining room, 2 car garage, ceramic bath, and many other features make this home one you can be proud of. Price \$26,900
GARVEY
Agency
Phone 4-7111
Evenings ... 4-6744
KINNEBAGO ST., E—7 1/2 room Colonial home, all newly decorated. Full basement and garage. See in price. Being transferred out of town by owner. Ph RE 3-1265
YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

Winnabago
ON THE EAST SHORE
3 year old, year 'round lake home. . . Two bedrooms, large living room overlooking lake. Fireplace. Completely furnished. Also, new boat, dock and bathhouse.
VANLEUR
REALTORS
323 W. College Ave.
Office Ph. 4-7184
Evenings Phone
MCKEEN WEILAND VANLEUR
4-8711 2-4020 3-3373
YOU AND YOUR FAMILY
Will find plenty of room in this older home 1 block from the Senior High School. Good bedroom space plus a separate small rental unit in the rear. An excellent buy for the large family with a low down payment. Rental brings \$65.00 per month. Priced at \$8,900
AND
if you want something just out of town take a look at this older three bedroom home. Move right in. Country living at its best. Close to Xavier High School. Priced at \$12,000
WHITMAN
AGENCY REALTY
Irving Zueke Bldg., 10th Floor
Gene Redemann 9-1206
Jim Whitman 4-2943
Joan Hoffmann 3-7522
1-3 Bedroom Home W.W. KOVRAD, JR.
Real Estate Insurance, Loans
106 N. Oneida Ph 3-2112
3 BEDROOM RANCH
3 year old Like new 13 1/2 x 25 ft step down living room Tennessee stone fireplace, L planer. Finest carpeting and drapes. 12 x 26 ft fiberglass roofed aluminum screened attached patio. Attached garage, wide concrete drive. All street improvements in Large wooded lot Short walking distance to back pool and school. Under \$24,000 Phone 3-5720 weekends. *See 5 p.m. Mon. through Friday
4 BEDROOM COLONIAL
on quiet street in fine neighborhood. 1 1/2 block from E-Park. 1st floor has a large living room, separate entry hall and closets, dining room with built-in corner cabinets, powder room, bright kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. All bedrooms have carpeting and sizable closets. Separate tile shower in bathroom. Attic has walk-in cedar closet. Divided basement is tiled, rec room has recessed lights and paneled walls. 2 stall garage set back on large lot. Home can easily be enlarged and would be ideal for growing family. If you are ready to move and can finance a home in the mid-\$20,000 range, then write Box A-44, Post-Crescent All letters will be answered promptly.
627 N. GILLET — Small bungalow. All improvements in. Near high school. \$4,500
1714 N. ELINOR, Appleton 3 bedroom ranch, all improvements in \$1500 down
825 S. CHRISTINE, Appleton 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage \$1800 down
1018 N. LEMINWAH, Appleton English Tudor. Formal dining, new kitchen, extra large living room, 2 car garage, natural fireplace. Immediate occupancy \$2,000 down
OTHER HOMES
DOWN PAYMENTS as low as \$300
E & R 2-6466
W. WITT 4-9902
J. ROTH 2-2922
C. CHARRON 2-0651
A. WERTH 2-7953
\$2,500
Store in Pierce Park area. Very easily converted into small home. Basement with oil burner. Ph 3-7074
Want Ads are Everyone's Ad

WINNEBAGO LAND HOMES
A Division of McClone Lumber and Supply Co.
-ANNOUNCES-
The Grand Opening of a New & Different MODEL HOME
WATCH THIS SPACE In Tomorrow's Paper

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE 66
2 APARTMENT
or would also be ideal 4 bedroom family home. Nice neighborhood. Good investment. Ph. RE 4-7198
\$15,800 New Ranch Home
DARBOY Van Handel Plat., 3 Bedrooms. Many Extras
JOSEPH A. WITTMAN, 3-0053 after 5
HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67
CUSTOM HOME BUILDING
on Choice South Side lots
RICHARD PRITZL, Ph RE 3-1052
CUSTOM HOME BUILDING
JIM GRESL, Builder, Phone 3-5719
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TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
Announcing
JIM POWERS AGENCY
Is now a member of
Town & Country Realtors
447 S. Commercial St., Neenah
NEW Phone is PA 2-2821
Have Transfer Will Travel
\$16,775 never bought this much before. Three pleasant bedrooms with built-in desk and shelves. Spacious carpeted living room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Concrete patio. Splendid location across from park.
Lots of elbow room in this 6 room Cape Cod. Two bedrooms down, two bedrooms up. Two full baths. Most delightful dining area. Outdoor fireplace and fenced-in rear yard. Priced at only \$17,500
Outstanding FIVE bedroom Colonial home with aluminum siding and only 1 1/2 years old. Beautiful interior. Terrific 15' x 27' carpeted living room (fireplace). Family room, 2 1/2 baths. Spacious kitchen with all built-ins (freezer included). Price range . . . under \$30,000.
LOUIS H. HAASE
AGENCY
R. E. Hanley, Associate
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
Phone PA 2-7341
REALTORS
Eves. Bob Hanley 2-8437
Harold Pelton 2-3551
HIWAY QO, Town of Menasha
Two car aluminum garage, well and septic on 100' x 200' lot \$4500
635 3RD Menasha 5 bedroom home, 2 baths. Everything in for 2 apartment conversion \$7,000
HWY. 114, Neenah 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story with attached garage \$12,300
1065 LAUREL CT., Neenah Expandable Cape Cod. Possible 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Immediate occupancy \$459 down \$96 mo.
1020 BAYVIEW RD., Neenah 3 bedroom ranch \$1500 down
82 S. LAKE, Neenah 3 bedroom all masonry home with huge basement, attached garage, fireplace. \$1500 down
965 BETTY, Neenah 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 car garage. Excellent condition \$1700 down
OTHER HOMES
DOWN PAYMENTS as low as \$400.
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C. CHARRON 2-0651
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MENASHA—2 apartment home for sale or rent. 3 bedrooms under 2 bedrooms lower kitchen, living room and utility room. Double garage. Lower available June 1st. Near downtown area. in City of Menasha. Ph RE 4-6539
NEENAH 865 Zernlock—clean 2 bedroom. Oil heat. Full basement. 1 1/2 car garage. Att'd patio. Nicely landscaped. Call PA 5-2491
Want Ads are Everyone's Ad

Darrell L. Holcomb
Dial 4-2108
for FREE Estimates
ED BAUMGARTEN
BUILDER
Kimberly RE 4-9296
GEO. LANGENHUTZ, BUILDER
Custom Home Building
Kimberly Ph RE 4-5413
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BUILDER Ph PA 2-0634
MODERN AMERICAN HOMES
FOX RIVER VALLEY, Inc.
1 mi. W. of Valley Fair on Hwy. P. Ph RE 3-6607, Rt. 2, Menasha.
WOLFINGER CONST CO.
FREE Estimates and Plans.
Kimberly Ph RE 4-7276
W. W. SCHMIDT CONST. CO.
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Ph. PA 2-0233. Evenings

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
ARISTOCRATIC
Classically supreme in structure and architecture, this home is designed for family living. Beautiful yard with plantings to create a feeling you would be proud to own. Seeing this value will make you want this home for your own.
Leonard Wiese Realty
Office RE 9-1128 — Residence 4-3561
A Starter!!
Looking for a 3 bedroom home with only a small investment required? We have one! Attached garage, patio area and nice lot in a Good Location. Terms can be arranged. Call us \$12,700
A Low Down Payment
Is the key to home ownership. 8th Street 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, attached garage, full basement, oil heat. Large lot \$10,900
Russ Lesperance
REAL ESTATE CORP.
304 W. WISCONSIN AVE.
Phone 9-1291, if no answer
Call 3-4795 or 4-9856
EDGEWOOD DRIVE
New—4 bedrooms and sewing room, 2 baths Below \$18,000
BERKELEY
New—3 bedrooms, built-in attached garage, many extras. Less than \$20,000
BALDWIN
New—3 bedrooms, attached garage, many extras. Outstanding home under \$20,000
HIGGINS AVE.
Older home—3 bedrooms, large living room, 2 baths. Recently painted interior \$17,000
DON HOYMAN
REALTY Neenah
PA 2-0779
TOWN OF MENASHA—4 bedroom 2 story home Ph PA 2-6274
Want Ads are Everyone's Ad

OPEN HOUSE
SAT., APRIL 29; SUN., APRIL 30 — 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.
1349 West Lindbergh St.
(One block west of North Mason St.)
Located one block from future park and school. This large three bedroom home has a ceramic bath and powder room. With all the cupboards, built-in storage space and large closets. It's a woman's desire. The garage is 22 x 26, finished with plywood. Many other outstanding features.
Price \$21,000
VICTOR TIMM
BUILDER BROKER
Ph. RE 4-9369

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
ISLAND LOCATION
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and den. Very neat and clean. 2 car garage. Close to shopping. \$10,600
HERZFELDT
REALTY NEENAH
Phone PA 2-1383
Joyce Herzfeldt Les Herzfeldt
Like Lake Living?
Then you will enjoy this year 'round three bedroom, 2 story home located at 520 Plummers Harbor, 1 1/2 mile south of Neenah. Large living and dining room, bath and garage. Dock for fishing, boating and swimming. Only \$16,800
BUY SELL TRADE
TEMBELIS
REALTY PH. 2-0039
115 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah
Looking For A Good Tri-Level?
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 1 1/2 baths. 2 car garage, glass-sliding doors leading to patio. Located on Peckham St., Neenah. Priced under \$30,000, this home has many extras and lots of wardrobe space.
Shown by appointment only by
E. J. McMurchie
REALTOR
223 Spruce St., Neenah
No house numbers given over phone
NEENAH
ON THE ISLAND—Charming brick, 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom. Immaculate throughout. Middle 23's
1ST WARD — 3 bedroom ranchers — We have a few with prices ranging from \$16,500 up.
CAMPBELL ST. — 4 bedroom Colonial. Exquisite in every detail. \$37,500.
MENASHA
ISLAND — 2 story, 2 bedroom \$12,800.
TOWN OF MENASHA 3 BEDROOM stone ranch. \$20,000.
WE HAVE OTHERS
Locate by early summer in a home of your own.
VERSTEGEN
REALTY NEENAH
Courtesy Integrity — Service
Arlayne Johnson 2-7724
Gerald Versteegen, Broker 2-8185
NEENAH
ISABELLA ST. Immaculate, modern, 4 bedroom home. 2 car garage. Gas hot water heat. Full basement. Large landscaped lot \$14,000
MENASHA
MARQUETTE ST. Modern 2 bedroom expandable home with garage. About 6 years old, in perfect condition. For sale at a price that will knock your eye out.
PLEASANT LANE 3 bedroom home. All modern. Carpeting. Kitchen with built-in oven and range. Attached garage. Full basement, oil heat \$20,300
SECOND ST. 5 bedroom older, modern home close to town. 2 car garage. Full basement. This is a good buy at \$17,500
GROVE ST. 3 nice large bedrooms, fireplaces in living room and in full basement. Complete bath plus powder room. Stone exterior. 2 car garage. Must be seen to be appreciated.
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E. J. McMurchie
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223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
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or would also be ideal 4 bedroom family home. Nice neighborhood. Good investment. Ph. RE 4-7198
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DARBOY Van Handel Plat., 3 Bedrooms. Many Extras
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Price \$21,000
VICTOR TIMM
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CONSTELLATION
1575 Sq. Ft. Plus Garage
HYLANDER
1800 Sq. Ft. Plus Garage

ALL AMERICAN
1550 Sq. Ft. Plus Garage
ALPINE CHALET
2300 Sq. Ft. Plus Garage

EARLY AMERICAN
1475 Sq. Ft. Plus Garage
ALL AMERICAN CHALET
1550 Sq. Ft. Plus Garage
TRI-RANCH
1900 Sq. Ft. Plus Garage

4 BEDROOM ALL AMERICAN
1725 Sq. Ft. Plus Garage
ABERDEEN
1700 Sq. Ft. Plus Garage
LEI-LANI
1515 Sq. Ft. Plus Garage

HILL CREST
2000 Sq. Ft. Plus Garage
STONE HAVEN
2500 Sq. Ft. Plus Garage
STERLING
2500 Sq. Ft. Plus Garage

"NOW OPEN" IN NEENAH
Our "ELDORADO"
Saturday — 1 to 5 P.M.
Sunday — 1 to 6 P.M.
Mon. & Wed. 7 to 9 P.M.
Any Other Time — By Appointment
New Hwy. 41
CECIB ST.
Neenah
Just \$9.79 Per Sq. Ft.

OUR "OAKWOOD" for just \$100 DOWN!!
Please Send Me A Free Brochure and Floor Plans On Other Models
I am interested in a —
☐ Ranch ☐ Tri-Level ☐ Cape Cod
Name
Address Ph.
To — Modern American Homes, Box 277, Menasha

WEEK-END SHOPPING LIST

SPRING INTO A HOME OF YOUR OWN!

GO HOUSE HUNTING

CLIP THIS LIST OF "Homes of Pride"

Drive by — Look at the outside — Call us to see the inside — Buy now! We can finance!

649 ELM ST. — Neenah. Cute 1 bedroom home. Aluminum siding. Contract possible.

424 S. 8TH ST. — Neenah. Small 2 bedroom home in good island location. Only \$4300

830 CHAPMAN AVE. — Neenah. Nice two bedroom. Taxes only \$51 a yr. \$9500

CLAUDE ST. — Town of Menasha. Aluminum siding. 2 bedrooms, garage \$10,200

748 OAK ST. — Neenah. Good buy. Good location. Fireplace, attached garage \$430 Down

534 LAKE ST. — Neenah. Charming Cape Cod. Large, large lot \$450 Down

710 KINZIE CT. — Menasha. Delightful Split-Level Family Room. Big yard. \$550 Down

108 PLUMMER CT. — Neenah. Quality built stone home in good location \$21,500

709 MITCHELL ST. — Neenah. Marvelous home, marvelous location. Attached garage, big lot, paneled den, 16' x 22' living room. Immaculate \$22,000

302 - 3RD ST. — Neenah. A big home close to hospital \$9500

125 W. CECIL ST. — Neenah. Nice expandable in "close to Marathon" location. Only \$700 Down

206 E. CECIL ST. — Neenah. Big 3 bedroom ranch. Garage, full basement. \$1100 Down

COUNTY TRUNK A — Neenah. All brick ranch with private orchard. \$22,500

BOSSIE DRIVE — Town of Menasha. Big split-level with 2 car garage. \$22,900

POMER WAY — Town of Menasha. Ideal home, ideal location. Quality built. 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. See This

FIELDCREST DRIVE — Town of Menasha. Big executive ranch on large wooded lot. Designed for the discriminating. \$28,500

421 E. DOTY — Neenah. 4 bedroom older home. Good location \$12,500

224 FREDERICK ST. — Menasha. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage. \$750 Down

WESTWOOD — Town of Menasha. New 4 bedroom Split-Level in edge of town location. Asking \$18,000

445 LOWELL PLACE — Neenah. Practically new, beautifully designed and built 4 bedroom Colonial. Big family room, full basement, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Truly a "Home of Pride". Don't Miss! Low 30's special.

Over 70 homes to choose from — Financing easily arranged — Trade your present home. Call

JESSUP REALTY

125 W. Canal St., Neenah Phone PA 2-2625

Earl Jessup, Owner

Gene Jessup, Owner

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NEW TWINS

CRESTVIEW, TOWN OF MENASHA. Loretta St. and Barbara Ct. 3 bedrooms, living rooms, dining, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, full basement, built-in events and ranges, fans and hoods. All oak and plaster. Full basement. \$16,500

FOX CITIES REALTY

Steve D'Amato, Realtor
Ph 2-2052 or 4-4473

NIELSEN AGENCY

ONLY \$16,900
will buy this lovely 4 bedroom older home, for the owner. It is ideally located in Neenah. Please call PA 5-1340 for details.

READ ON

Then see this charming new 3 bedroom home with family room, dining room, kitchen with built-in, 1 1/2 baths, back porch for outdoor living. Full basement, 2 car attached garage. 94'x135' lot. Edgewood Plat. \$21,700

NIELSEN AGENCY

ONLY \$16,900
will buy this lovely 4 bedroom older home, for the owner. It is ideally located in Neenah. Please call PA 5-1340 for details.

REAL BUYS

MENASHA, Tayco St. — Close to downtown. 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, basement, oil heat, a real buy at \$12,400

APPLETON REALTY

319 N. Appleton St. RE 4-7591

THE OWNER SAID

SELL 'EM

Three lovely homes. All in excellent locations. One 4 bedrooms. Two 3 bedrooms. They MUST be sold. Make an offer!

DON HOYMAN REALTY

TRICITY REAL ESTATE
E. W. Zimmerman, Salesman
Phone 2-6123

TRUE VALUE HOMES

Owner left town. We must sell this 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace, tiled bath, basement, concrete drive and garage. Located 1/2 block from St. Gabriel's Church. A real value!

SOMMER AGENCY

440 E. COLUMBIAN AVE. NEENAH
2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bath, oil heat, garage. Call PA 2-8487 after 5 p.m. or inquire at above address.

CHOICE LOTS

in one of Appleton's NEW Prestige Locations
GEO. LANGE AGENCY
Dial RE 3-4949

DARBOY

HILLSIDE VIEW SUBDIVISION
KIRK & COSE SUBDIVISION
Lots and lots available to all lots. Terms if desired!
PAUL J. GOSZ, Realty
Phone RE 3-3802

BRISCOLL ST. — Choice lot. 40' x 200'.

200' x 200' lot, paved street, sewer and water stubbed in near Xavier High. 1/2 block from bus. Phone RE 3-0416

FRANKLIN SCHOOL AREA

CARL HEINRICH AGENCY
Builder & Broker, RE 4-2115

GREENGROVE PLAT

46' x 166' — \$2250.
Phone RE 3-6948

GREENVILLE AREA's acre lots.

As low as \$200. Waiting distance to Catholic Church and school. Sewer and water available. Phone PL 7-5918

MEADE ST. — N. — 78' x 187' ft.

Lot priced for quick sale. \$1500

APPLETON REALTY

319 N. Appleton RE 4-7591

WELL, I DUMP THIS LOAD HERE, FOLKS. GUESS THIS IS THE END OF THE LINE FOR YOU TWO!

WHERE DO YOU GO NEXT, JOE?

WEST — WITH ANOTHER LOAD. WHY?

MUM? OH, KEEPER! — JUST WHERE WE WERE HEADIN' — WEST!

WE'RE GOING WEST, TOO, AREN'T WE, POP?

BY RABURN VAN BUREN

REAL ESTATE—SALE

LOTS FOR SALE

TOWN OF BUCHANAN — block E. of church and school in Darboy. Estate Acres Sub. 1/2 acre to acre or more. R. MOODYMAN Construction. Phone ST 8-1759.

WEST OF NEENAH

Large lots — Reasonably priced. Call Parkway 2-6730
R. BUTRAME AGENCY

WILL SACRIFICE!

80' x 127' Paved street. Corb. gutter, sewer and water. New Riverside area. Inquire at 726 N. Story St., Appleton

2 LOTS

E. Pershing St. 80' x 137'. Kesting Ct. 75' x 134' 1/2'. Ph. 3-0671

\$1100 UP

Wooded lots, from 75' frontage up. Suburban Neenah
J. J. KELLER, Broker, PA 7-9248 (after 5 p.m. call PA 2-3215)

18 LOTS

IN APPLETON — NE SIDE. Buy all on terms \$1525 each.

15 ACRES

1/2 Mile N. of Appleton in Capital Drive Area. Terms
Honkamp Realty, Ph. 9-1228

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

BUSINESS PROPERTY — Lot and 3 bedroom house at 523 N. Appleton St. Ph 3-8287

ZONED FOR INDUSTRY

South of Neenah on U. S. 41. 33 acres, over 1,300 feet Railroad track frontage

DON HOYMAN REALTY

PA 2-0977 Neenah

SHORE RESORT—SALE 73

BERRY LAKE — Log Cabin, modern 2 bedroom, fully furnished, with fireplace, knotty pine exterior. Sandy beach. For details, call or write BERRY LAKE CLUB, P. O. Box 1, G. W. H. Wis.

169 ACRE FARM

Neenah
Less than \$200 per acre
DON HOYMAN REALTY
PA 2-0977 Neenah

SHORE RESORT—SALE 73

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Small Total of College Grads Portion of Troubles in Congo

Students Sent to Other Nations Come Back 'Educated Radicals'

BY JOHN A. KENNEDY
LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — There were only 19 native Congolese college graduates in the whole of the Congo at the time it received independence last July.

In that fact, according to Dr. M. Dartique, senior educational consultant to the United Nations lies the explanation for most of the Congo's trouble today.

He had traveled through the six provinces of the country on his special duties as a UNESCO representative several times before. On those trips he questioned the Belgians as to why they didn't send Congolese secondary school graduates to Brussels or other centers for university training.

Partially Educated

The answers invariably were, he said, that students who were sent from other African colonies to England, France, or the United States to study came back as "partially educated radicals."

Mrs. Kennedy and I got about the same answers in our tour of

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Mother Country

The Belgians started to create a university — Louvanium — that would be a credit to any nation. It is modeled after the centuries-old institution of the same name in the mother country.

More than \$15 million was

poured into its modern, beautiful, efficient plant and laboratories.

It opened in 1954 with 33 students described by Monsignor L. Gillon, its president, as an "audacious move," considering the difficulty in recruiting students.

When he visited the Congo first in 1959, they had 450 students in its various colleges, two thirds of whom were Belgians. When we visited this time, all but 10 were Africans. There is a college of medicine, agronomy, engineering and a school of law is being started. Louvanium's hospital is as modern as any in the United States.

Control Transferred

When it was started, the ruling senate of Belgium's Louvain University supervised the African institution, but last June, on the eve of independence, complete control was transferred to the Congo.

Three other universities were being started just before independence last July—the most important at Elisabethville, capital of Katanga Province.

The question of secondary education in the Congo is no less urgent.

Two years ago in Elisabethville, Mrs. Kennedy and I visited a Congolese grammar school. It was of the four-year variety but had students ranging in age from 8 to 25.

Serious Problem

Its director complained of a serious problem—the older students, when finished, didn't want to go to secondary school. Because of their age they felt they should be able to enter universities and colleges on graduation—the equivalent of completion of the sixth and seventh grade in the United States.

The lack of a school system with sufficiently high standards on the secondary level, Monsignor Gillon says, is the worst problem facing the Congo.

"The aid which countries abroad must give the Congo is first and foremost a direct effort in the development of secondary education," he said. "In the immediate future, this aid must provide the Congo with secondary school teachers and help the Congo train its own teachers for this level of education."

Primary education was being

pushed by the Belgians in the few years before independence—but unfortunately too little and too late.

There were about 1,500,000 students in schools before the chaotic independence of last July, but more than 900,000 were in the first two grades.

As Monsignor Gillon says, "Some countries, such as Ghana and Nigeria, see their universities refusing qualified students because their secondary schools turn out more young people than can be absorbed by their national universities."

"Our situation at Louvanium is that we could take in a far greater number of students than we are admitting because the secondary schools are not preparing them in sufficient numbers."

Secondary Schools

Dr. Dartique, vice president of Louvanium, noted that in 1959-60 there were only 13,400 students in the secondary schools for the whole Congo, of which 9,000 were Africans.

As in other basic civic house-keeping, the European teachers of the Congo in droves when news followed independence, but about 1,200 have returned.

Dr. Dartique feels that by August, about 80 per cent of the Belgian teachers may be back—if the situation quiets down.

"But that doesn't solve the problem," he added. "We must have trained African teachers and the only place we can get them is through first establishing good secondary schools."

Into Homes

Clare Timberlake, the U.S. ambassador here, is suggesting that American families take Congolese primary school graduates into their homes to enable them to attend American high schools.

This idea may get some important backing. But other experts have raised the question whether the returning youngsters would be satisfied with their lot at home. In addition, they might not be able to pass the rigid Louvanium University entrance requirements merely by getting a diploma from some of our high schools.

Senate Passes Bill For Borrowing Funds

MADISON (AP)—By a 31 to 1 vote, the Wisconsin Senate has passed and sent to the Assembly a bill that would allow the Department of Public Welfare to bor-

Mark Twain Lonely Man In Last Years

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Twain, in whose make-believe worlds the Toms, Hucks and Beekys lived through delicate alternations of joy and sorrow, knew those feelings himself during his last years.

He revealed them in letters to his own special Becky—Mrs. Mary Benjamin Rogers, daughter-in-law of one of the author's closest friends and business adviser, Henry H. Rogers.

The letters were given by Mrs. Rogers to Columbia University in 1953, three years before her death. They were issued by Columbia University Press.

Although Mrs. Rogers was 25 at the time their correspondence began in earnest in 1906, Twain addressed her much as he would a child in a world he created—the "Dear Pal," and "Dear Partner in Crime."

"What a useful creature you are, Saccharin," he wrote that first year. "I can entertain myself with scribbling incoherently to you, as you have to put up with it."

Lived in Bed

He also wrote the same year that "when I am not away from home I live in bed, to beat the lonesomeness."

Their correspondence, which continued until 1910 when the author died at the age of 75, bridged what must have been the loneliest period of the author's life.

His wife had died, his younger daughter was seriously ill, and his older daughter, Clara, frequently journeyed from home in pursuit of her musical career.

Twain, whose real name was Samuel Clemens, wrote his last letter to Mrs. Rogers on Feb. 21, 1910—just three months before he

row money for construction of institutional buildings.

The lone dissenter was Sen. Jerris Leonard, R-Milwaukee.

The State Building Commission requested the legislation which would permit the department to finance new construction along lines the commission now uses for building state offices and university and college facilities.

died. It exhibited his usual jocularity, but also hinted at the end.

"My health is bleishless," he wrote, "except for the pain in my breast. That is permanent, I suppose. It doesn't allow me to work, and it doesn't allow me to walk even so much as a hundred yards; but as it lets me do all the things I want to do, it is not an incumbrance."

Baptist Student Looks to Future

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A seminary instructor asked the class to suggest new names to replace the title Southern Baptist Convention.

One student offered this one: The Solar Baptist Convention. He explained: "This name would allow the Baptists to expand throughout the solar system. It would certainly indicate to earthlings that the Baptists are thinking ahead."

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YOUNG
FAMILIES

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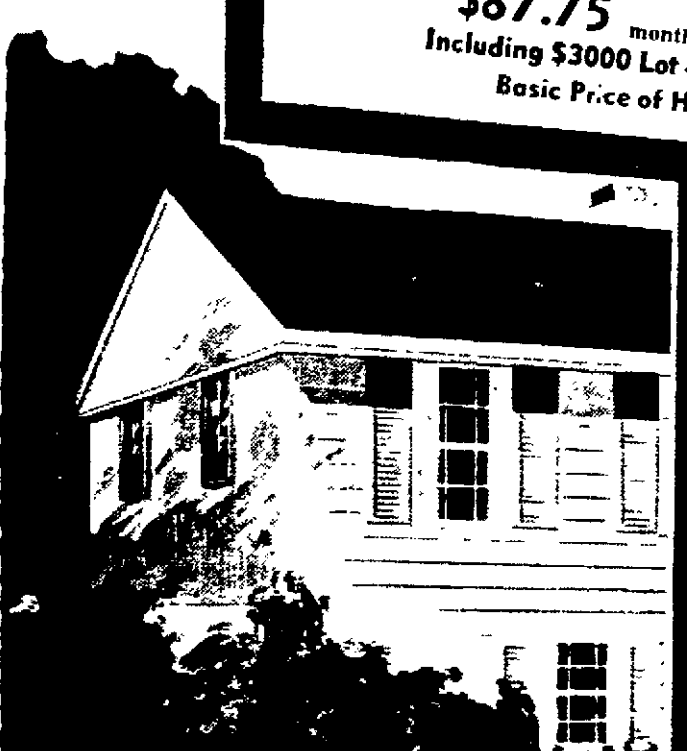

8 ROOMS-1877 sq. ft.

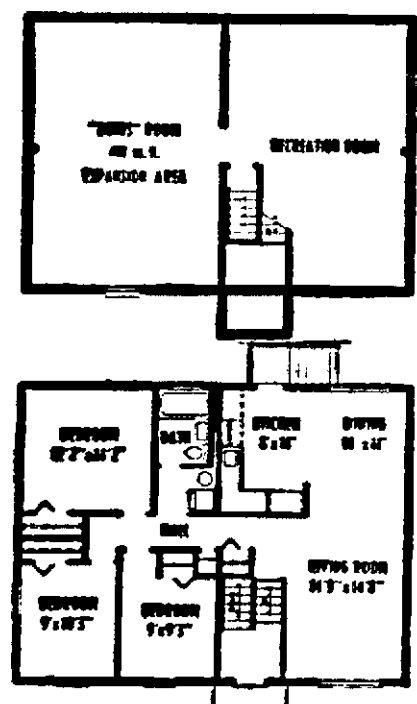
\$600

DOWN

\$87.75 monthly, principal & interest
Including \$3000 Lot — No Closing Costs
Basic Price of Home \$11,990





FIRST LEVEL: 885 sq. ft.

- From Entrance Foyer, six steps down brings you to the huge 18 x 26 ft. Recreation Room, ideal for finishing... ready for family fun and relaxation the day you move in!
- PLUS** an additional "Bonus" room that can become extra bedrooms with another bath—a hobby room—space for laundry, utility room, or storage.

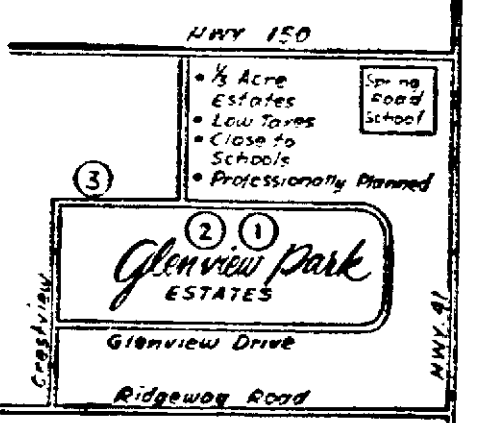
SECOND LEVEL: 992 sq. ft.

- Five steps up from the Recreation Room as main living area with
- Living room with picture window
- Formal dining area
- Efficiently planned kitchen, including cabinets, furniture and work surfaces
- Three large size bedrooms
- Coat and linen closets in hall
- Complete modern bathroom

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James B. Reston, analytical reporter of national and international affairs for 22 years and recipient of two Pulitzer Awards, has earned an enviable reputation for the excellence of his interpretive and dynamic presentations before world-wide audiences. Administrative personnel of Lawrence College and the Appleton Post-Crescent believe Mr. Reston to be a most worthy successor to Charles Malik and Richard M. Nixon formerly presented on the "America and the World Community" series.

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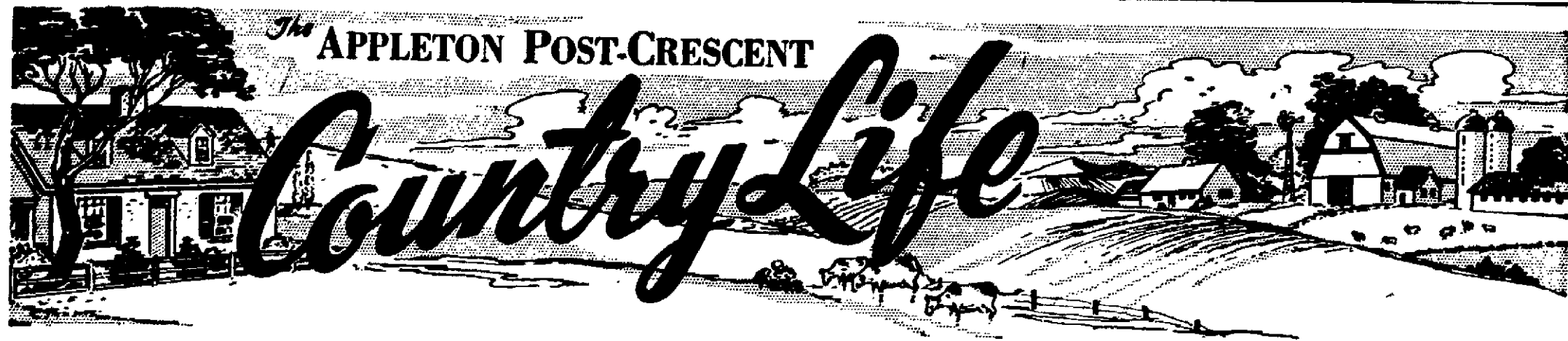
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The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Country Life



Awards for the Year were made at the annual FFA banquet at Weyauwega. Winners from left are Robert Kaminski, swine project; Dale Wendt, sheep project and star chapter farmer; Warren Mielke, excellence award, DeKalb award, scholarship pin; Walter Wentzel, chapter advisor, and David Sander, dairy project.

FFA Places High in Test

Iola-Scandinavia Judging Team Wins Second at Madison

IOLA — Two Iola-Scandinavia High School FFA students placed high in individual scoring in the state FFA judging contests at Madison.

Bill Peterson, Scandinavia had the second highest individual score in judging dairy cattle. Some 450 boys in 150 teams entered in the dairy cattle judging contest. His teammates were Jim Thulien and Carl Lantz.

Reynold Peterson, Iola, placed sixth in individual scoring in the dairy products judging division. A total of 90 boys in 30 teams competed in this division. His teammates were Daniel Roe and Herbie Bestul.

Mickey Solberg, Gary Neidert and Jim Olson made up the third team from the Iola-Scandinavia FFA entered in the contests in the fat stock, or meat judging division.

Always Onward Picked Baseball Manager

Harold Van Handel will be manager of Always Onward 4-H Club and "Butch" Calmes, coach. A committee of Peggy Bauman, chairman, Karen Van Handel, Tom Van Handel, William Calmes and Jerry Smits will begin work on a float for Rural Youth Day.

Talks were given by Karen and Ronald Van Handel and Jimmy Weidt. A demonstration was given by Ruth Jenkel.

Women Discuss Quality of Leaders

Fair Sex Must Join Husband in Fight for Freedom, Speaker Says

CHILTON — Women today must get on their fighting clothes and who are educated, and the people join their husbands in the battle for freedom and greater economic opportunity, Calumet County Farm Bureau Women were told Tuesday.

Mrs. Marge Ebel, Plymouth, vice-chairman of Wisconsin Farm Bureau Women, made the statement in reference to leadership at the first luncheon meeting of Farm Bureau women in the county. We have but two types of leaders today, she said, the brilliant, get on their fighting clothes and who are educated, and the people join their husbands in the battle for freedom and greater economic opportunity, Calumet County Farm Bureau Women were told Tuesday.

Leonard Seybold To Head 400 Sale

CHILTON — Leonard Seybold, Forest Junction, has been named manager of the 19th annual Calumet 400 Holstein Sale Sept. 12 at the Fairgrounds Arena.

Seybold, long prominent in Holstein circles, was selected last week by Calumet County Holstein Breeders Association's board of directors.

Work will begin on assembling a consignment of 60 head mainly of springing heifers. Consignments will be accepted from any area and dairyman provided the animal meets 400 Sale requirements. Size and production will provide the final basis for selection.

ers today, she said, the brilliant, get on their fighting clothes and who are educated, and the people join their husbands in the battle for freedom and greater economic opportunity, Calumet County Farm Bureau Women were told Tuesday.

"I belittle neither," she said, "we need all kinds of leaders." Too often today we are willing to sit back and let someone else do a job for us, she added. Remember, she said, you don't need a college education to put a program over — just determination and a willingness to work.

Problems of Farmers
"We can't all be clever, but it's up to us these days to stir ourselves and think," she continued.

Mrs. Ebel explained work of Farm Bureau women in policy development, backing get-out-the-vote campaigns and membership. Some of the problems facing farmers were outlined by Conrad Naperalla, district organization director, Princeton.

Farm trends today have reversed, he said. We now have less farmers producing more food and receiving less for the food they produce. This has been caused, he continued, by increased efficiency on the farm. Machinery has pushed the farm population from 90 per cent of the nation's people to but 10 per cent.

Farming isn't like labor or city workers, he said. "You don't just

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Weather Making Planting Difficult

Field Work Throughout Fox Cities Area 1 Week Behind Because of Rain

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

Fox Cities area farmers, excited about getting oats crops in, are receiving a series of setbacks from the weatherman.

Continued wet weather with intermittent drying days has left fields soft and difficult to work. Field work generally is about a week behind schedule.

Before the snow and winter-type weather two weeks ago, farmers were worried about moisture content of the ground because of the lack of snow and precipitation throughout the winter. Since that time

there hasn't been enough sunny days between rains to allow fields to become dry enough to warrant discing or plowing.

County agents reporting from Waupaca, Calumet, Winnebago and Outagamie Counties said oats have been planted on well drained soils in some areas. Orrin Meyer, Calumet County agent, said the first oats went in, in his area, April 8. About 30 per cent of the small grains are in in Calumet County.

Soil Greasy
In the Marion, Clintonville and Manawa areas the soil is pretty greasy and we find farmers keeping their tractors pretty close to the doorstep, Joe Walker, Waupaca County agent, said. If farmers get on fields next week, oats should be about on schedule.

Present indications are that
Turn to Page 12, Col. 1

Freedom FHA Lauds Member For Achievement

FREEDOM—Members of Freedom High School Future Homemakers of America lauded Carol Vosters for outstanding work in FHA at the high school during a mothers' program.

A style show was narrated by Sandra Hooyman and directed by Mrs. Mary Buss, FHA advisor.

Entertainment was presented by Karen Kortz, Barbara Gengler, Betty and Bonnie Kumrow, Arlene Huss, Mary Ellen Van Hoof, Leona Smudde, Linda Van Schyndel, Lois Van Asten, Sharon Jens and Arlene Laundre.

Township Meetings

Winnebago Completes Disaster Training Series

OSHKOSH — Organization of lies the leader or teacher agrees each Winnebago County township to contact.

A form leaflet is provided each in the area of "human protection" A form leaflet is provided each in the area of "human protection" A form leaflet is provided each in the area of "human protection"

in disaster was completed with the family in which they are to re-cord their plan of protection in final township leader training meetings Wednesday night.

Group leaders from Winneconne and Poygan townships met at the Winneconne Village Hall, teacher.

Each township has named its own committee of four persons to collect these family and school plans which will be filed at the courthouse for emergency reference. These committees are asked to serve in an advisory capacity should there be a need in the future for a community-wide disaster project.

Leaders and teachers from each of the outlying schools received basic information on human protection in event of a tornado. Leaflets are made available to the leaders for distribution to families.

Fremont Youth Captures Top Farm Awards

Warren Mielke To Get State Degree in June

WEYAUWEGA — Warren Mielke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mielke, route 2, Fremont, was the top award winner at the annual Weyauwega FFA chapter banquet.

Mielke, chapter president, won the excellence award, DeKalb award and the scholarship pin. In June he will be awarded the state farmer degree at the state FFA convention.

Other winners were David Sander, dairy project and state farmer degree winner; Dale Wendt, sheep project and star chapter farmer; Fred Kuenzi, poultry project; Bob Kaminski, swine project and Ed Hartfiel, soils award. Milk testing awards were made to David Sander, four years; Ed Hartfiel and Jim Thews, three years, and Fred Kuenzi, Bill Jonely and DuWayne Robbert, 2 years.

Dale Wendt served as master of ceremonies.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stankevitz, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth VanEpps, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wiesman, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mellen and Miss Carol Wendt.

4-H Clubs to Discuss Dairy Cattle Judging

CHILTON — Evaluation and judging of dairy cattle will be discussed by Calumet County 4-H Club dairy project members at 8 p.m. Thursday in the courthouse.

Study will be devoted to the use of the dairy score card, point values of the four principal categories and methods of justifying judging decisions.

Attending Contest

AMHERST—Robert Lea, Leonard Ostrowski, Jerry Lucht, Norbert Stuczynski and Chester Norwak, agriculture instructor at Amherst High School, have left for the national soils judging contest at Oklahoma City, Okla.

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 Case 'SC' Tractor, Valve Job . . . \$495
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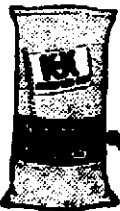
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New State Fair Fight Looms in Legislature

**Tax Organizations Ask \$631,000 Cut
 In Monies Wisconsin Pays for Premiums**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The county fairs of Wisconsin, some of which have been worrying about declining traffic at the turnstiles, may be forced into another fight in defense of their right to draw upon the state treasury for a large share of their operating costs.

Taxpayer organizations have asked the legislature to strike from the new state biennial budget about \$631,000 earmarked for

subsidies to the county fairs, mostly for underwriting the premiums paid to exhibitors at the annual expositions.

Not Farm State

Wisconsin is no longer primarily an agricultural state, according to the taxpayer club assertions, and therefore the substantial drain upon the state general tax budget "does not appear to be substantiated on the basis of equity," it was said.

Most of the exhibitors at the fairs nowadays are commercial firms, and they should pay for the costs of such promotion benefits to themselves, the legislators were told.

There were signs in the finance committee hearing room that the proposal for cutting the fairs off the state payroll will be denied.

Turned Down

The fair societies have shown an ability to defend themselves in the past. Once a popular governor asked the legislature to cut out the state aids to the county fairs, and he was turned down in spite of his considerable prestige as a political leader.

Although the fairs are no longer as well attended as in former years, rural organizations insist they are a legitimate public service. Fair managements have also adjusted their exhibitions during the last decade, and are now largely encouraging youth shows and youth activities as a means of encouraging young people to learn husbandry and related subjects.

Tigerton Students Attend Convention

TIGERTON — Members of the Future Business Leaders of America chapter at Tigerton High School who attended the state convention in Madison included Marcella Fuhrman, Bonnie Waters, Michael Hille, Barry Banert, Carmen Loken, Kay Klingbeil, Rosann Kaufman, Pat Swanke, James Damrau, Richard Schoenberger, Ken Tod, Owen Bradley, Mary Lee Mogenson, Evelyn Griepentrog, Rose Mary Van Nuland, Elaine Overdahl and Sharon Krolow. They were accompanied by their adviser, Dominic Eloff.

Homemakers To Announce Scholarships

CHILTON — Winners of the two Calumet County Homemaker Scholarships will be announced Tuesday at the group's annual Achievement Day program at the city hall here.

The awards will go to county high school senior girls planning on careers in home economics or nursing.

Registration for the homemaker event will be at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Sam Krueger, route 1, Brillion, program committee chairman, is planning a foods demonstration by Mrs. Theresa Froemming and Kathryn Heffernan, representatives of the Wisconsin Public Service Corp.

Homemaker physical fitness will be the topic of a talk and demonstrations during the afternoon by John Bartman of the Green Bay YMCA and a Green Bay television station.

Food chairmen, Mrs. Edgar Voss and Mrs. Milton Fischer, route 2, Brillion, are planning a potluck dinner.

Former Black Creek Girl Wins Grant

BLACK CREEK — Miss Sara Burdick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burdick of Buffalo, Wyo., a freshman at the University of Wyoming at Laramie, has been awarded a \$500 four-year scholarship presented by the Wyoming Pharmaceutical Association. The Burdicks were long-time Black Creek residents.

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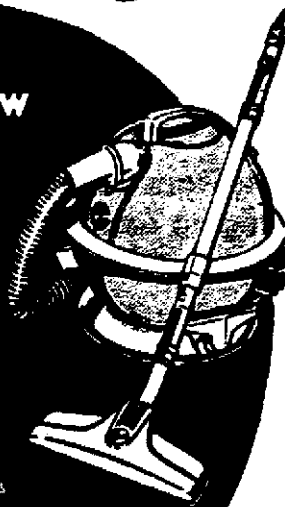
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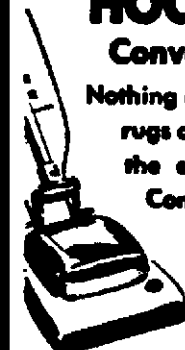
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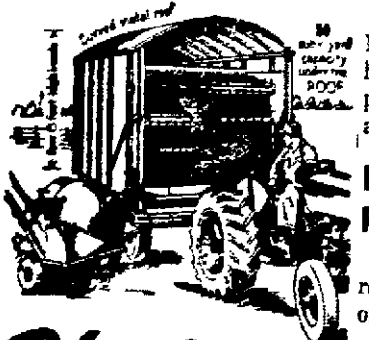
4-H Club Plans

Six Projects

Casey Lake Doing Work to Improve Its Community

WAUPACA—Casey Lake Club has mapped a series of projects including painting mail boxes, paper drives, roadside cleanups, flower planting and a safety pro-

Self Unloading CHOPPER RACKS



Huebner
FOREST JUNCTION

ject on Casey Lake as part of community builders project. Planning committee for the project is Richard Packer, Mary Bauer, Sidney Stocker, Judy Paulson, Louise Pope and Willard Clausen. Advising the club are Mrs. Elwood Eisentraut, general leader, Mrs. Albert Munding, Mrs. John Packer, Glen Sosunske and Harry Sorenson.

Purpose of the project is to serve the community and attempt to build friendly relations between residents and 4-H Club members. The paper drive will be Saturday with four committees of three members each covering designated areas.

Eight committees of five members each will paint mail boxes with names and addresses.

A community night is planned May 17 at Casey School. Letters have been sent to 85 homes inviting people to see how a 4-H Club operates.

Leathercraft Project Reports Made to Club

Leathercraft project progress reports were made at a meeting of Wild Grove 4-H Club.

Mrs. Ray Melchert will attend the next leaders meeting as a club representative.

A talk was given by Joyce Vandenberg.



Post-Crescent Photo

Tractor Projects Were completed by boys in the senior agriculture class at Clintonville Senior High School under direction of E. A. Hutchinson, instructor. Dennis Zahn worked on his tractor, which involved the general maintenance, cleaning and painting. Hutchinson checks over some of the details with Zahn.

Club Plans To Enter Float In Parade

Members of Ellington 4-H Club will enter a float in Rural Youth Day, at Appleton. An instrumental duet also will be entered in the talent show.

Committee planning the float is Jim Zerbe, Lois Braun, Pat Kaddatz and Gloria Jeske.

A committee planning a bake sale includes Mrs. Tom Zerbe, Mrs. George Jeske, Joan Yogerst, May 17.

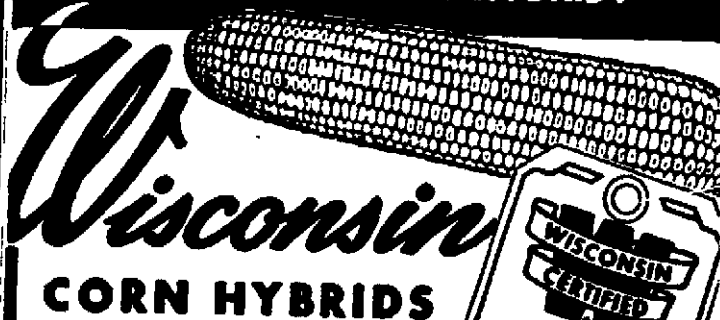
Gloria Jeske, Diane Loos and Lois Braun.

Joan Yogerst, Marianne Zerbe, Jeanette Delzer, Judi Komp, Pat Kaddatz, Diane Loos, Mrs. Zerbe and Mrs. Root are planning a booth for county fair. Lyle Kaddatz, dairy leader, and all dairy members will plan a fair dairy barn exhibit.

Talks were given by Bruce Beyer, Billie Tenme, Ralph Zerbe and John Kaddatz. Demonstrations were given by Marvin Delzer, Pat Kaddatz, Joan Yogerst, Gloria Jeske and James Zerbe.

Next meeting of the club will be at Stephenville Town Hall.

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Oshkosh Farm Gets Guernsey Award

OSHKOSH — L. W. Cowan and Son, owners of Cowan Farms, have been named gold star Guernsey breeders for 1961 by the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

The production summary of Cowan's herd showed 62 cows with 62 records averaging 10,678 pounds of milk, 521 pounds of fat.

Club Tours Mill

Members of Lucky Star 4-H Club toured the Neenah mill of Kim-

berly-Clark Corp. during the club's April meeting.

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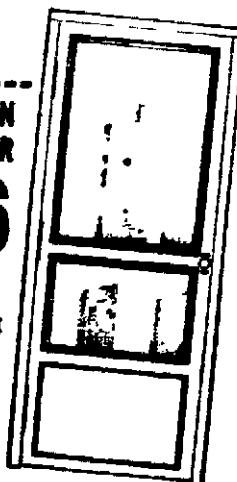
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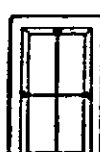
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- 1959 CHEVROLET Long 1/2 Ton Pickup
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CHASSIS — CAB MODELS & BODIES

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Awards Dinner

Amherst FFA Honors Two Men From Village

AMHERST — Honorary FFA herst farmer, at the annual chapter memberships were presented to Donald Ebsch, manager of Community Cooperative Services, and Edward Swenson, Am-

herst farmer, at the annual chapter banquet.

Robert Lea received the DeKalb award and the star chapter farmer award.

Other awards went to Dennis Otto, Wayne Carley, Dale Carey,

Fred Zielinski, Jonathan Pask, and Gary Morgan, crops; Carey,

swine; John Jastromski, Wisconsin Junior Dairy Association prize, and Zielinski, plaque for highest score in the DeKalb project.

Zielinski also received recognition for the highest individual score in the dual land judging contest at Manawa. Lea won the individual score honors in the state judging contest at Marshfield. Amherst took second place.

Miss Judy Mrochinski was named chapter sweetheart.

4-H Clubs Set Calf Rally Date at Chilton

CHILTON — Members of the county 4-H dairy project set July 8 as the date of their annual calf rally at the fairgrounds.

Judging will begin at 12:30 p.m. — this is later than usual — making it possible for exhibitors to bring cattle to the grounds later and still have time to groom them for the ring.

Dairy project members interested in the district dairy judging contest will meet at the courthouse Thursday to begin judging training.

Charles Nikolai, club agent, said about six or seven local judging contests will be during May and June for all participants. Local contests will determine team selection for the district event. Two four-member teams will be selected for district competition, a junior team of members 13 and under and a senior team with age limitations between 14 and 21.

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Lima Beans
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Choice
2
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Farm Bureau Women Meet At Chilton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

put a cow in the barn Friday night and forget her until Monday morning. If you did you would ruin her or have dire consequences."

"We can't work with a plow alone because we depend upon wind, rain and sun," he said.

Industry, which has been working with machines for nearly 200 years, has advanced less than agriculture, which has been working with machines but 50 years, he said. Uses of technological change have caused a surplus, he continued. As the population grows farmers produce 1 per cent more food a year than the incidence of population growth.

New Markets

"People can eat only so much food," he said. We must find new overseas markets to sell or trade the surplus, he declared.

Another problem facing agriculture is the cost-price squeeze, he said. Farmers are getting less net income from gross income because of more middle men and higher operating costs.

Calumet County Farm Bureau is conducting an oatmeal cookie baking contest this year with a county winner to go to a state contest.

Calumet County Agent Orrin Meyer was master of ceremonies and discussed some of the changes in Calumet County agriculture. We still have three cows for every person, he said. Mrs. Lorna Schoen, Calumet Farm Bureau Women president, was in charge of the meeting and luncheon.

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Paper Firms In Three States Planting Trees

Fox Cities Plants Join in Growing 6,633,000 Seedlings

Twenty-four companies in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota report spring tree planting programs involving 6,633,000 seedlings on 7,085 acres of company-owned lands.

Planting schedules were reported in a survey conducted by American Forest Products Industries, Inc. forestry educational organization representing the nation's forest industries.

8,010,000 Seedlings

A total of 2,968,000 seedlings will be planted on 2,591 acres by 10 Wisconsin companies. Five Michigan firms will plant 1,830,000 trees on 2,417 acres, and nine Minnesota industries will plant 1,835,000 trees on 2,077 acres.

Nine industrial nurseries reportedly will produce 8,010,000 seedlings for the 1960-61 planting season. Five of these are in Wisconsin, reporting a total production of 4,760,000 trees. Three Minnesota nurseries will produce 1,250,000 trees and one Michigan nursery will have available 2,000,000 transplants.

Three Wisconsin and three Minnesota companies report plans for the seeding of 312 acres, 170 and 142 acres respectively.

All companies responding to the survey provide free forestry advice to landowners upon request and many of the meiter lend or rent tree planting machines.

Companies Surveyed

A number of the companies actively promote The American Tree Farm System, which gives public recognition to woodland owners who have demonstrated an out-

standing ability to grow repeated tree crops.

Companies surveyed include:

Michigan: Kimberly - Clark of Michigan, Inc., Iron Mountain; Consumers Power Co., Jackson; Packaging Corporation of America, Filer City; The Mead Corp., Escanaba, and The Hiawatha Land Co., a subsidiary of Combined Locks Paper Co., Combined Locks, Wis.

Wisconsin: Rhinelander Paper Co., Division, St. Regis Paper Co., Rhinelander; Nekoosa - Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards; Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co., Wisconsin Rapids; Mosinee Paper Mills Co., Mosinee; Owens-Illinois Glass Co., Tomahawk; Kimberly - Clark of Michigan, Inc. Neenah; Marathon Division of American Can Co., Menasha; Connor Lumber & Land Co., Laona; Cornell Paperboard Products Co. Division, St. Regis Paper Co., Duluth, Minn., and Wisconsin Realty Co., Park Falls.

Minnesota: The Northwest Paper Co., Cloquet; Minnesota and Ontario Paper Co., International Falls; Kimberly - Clark of Minnesota, Inc., Two Harbors; Navillus Land Co., Brainerd; Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co., Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; St. Regis Paper Co., Sartell; Rajala Mill Co., Big Fork; Maurice J. Salisbury Co., Inc., Grand Rapids, and Blandin Paper Co., Grand Rapids.

Spring Weather Good For Waterway Planting

CHILTON — Bruno Zucollo, conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, said this spring gives all indications of being an excellent one for established waterways.

The soil is not as wet as it was a year ago, he added, and can be shaped and seeded early thereby giving the grass an opportunity to become established during the summer.

Zucollo also said strip cropping is being established on several county farms including those operated by Willard Hemauer, Stockbridge; Russell Gasch, Chilton, and James Beach, Woodville.

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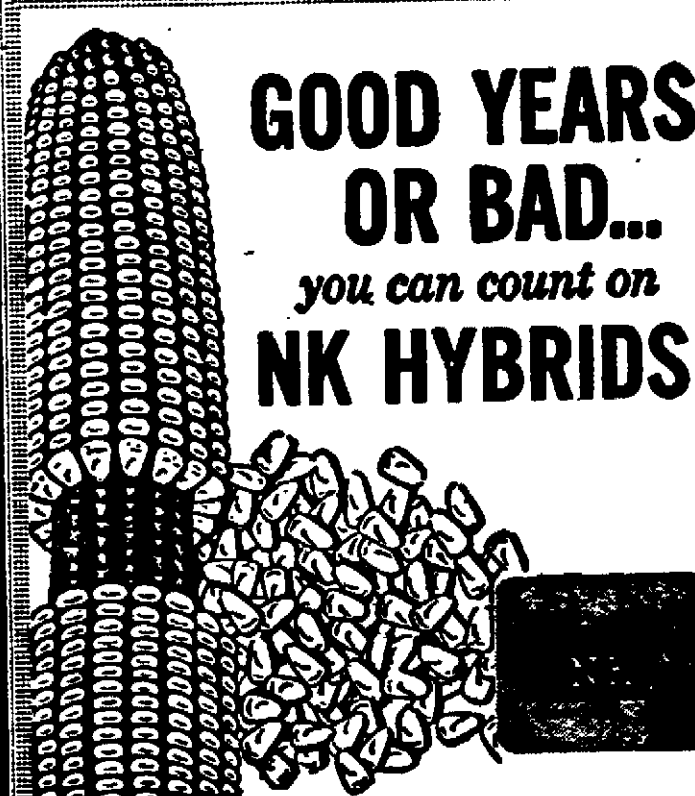
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Post-Crescent Photo

Neighbors and Friends of Mrs. Henry Luniak, route 1, Menasha, have been working for more than a week helping to build a shed on the Luniak farm. Mrs. Luniak's husband was killed in an auto accident about a year and a half ago. Since then the neighbors have been pitching in to help her keep the farm going. Each day men arrive, sometimes 12 and sometimes less. All volunteers also have their own farms.

'Antigone' by Anouilh

Pigeon River Committee Tours Watershed Area

Members of the Pigeon River Watershed steering committee toured the watershed to survey possible structure sites and assess damages recently.

The Harold Lang farm was con-

SCS Receives Funds To Hire Extra Help

CHILTON — The county Agriculture Conservation and Stabilization Committee has assigned during the past calendar year a total of \$2,627 to the Soil Conservation Service for technical assistance to farmers planning conservation practices.

The assignment is not to be confused with cost sharing for conservation practices. Bruno Zucollo, conservationist, said but was used to employ additional aid to plan the cost sharing projects.

sidered as a possible site for a flood retarding structure. The Town of Larrabee may be able to claim damages to culverts and bridges from flooding.

Visits also were made to the Albert Piotrashe farm where serious damage had been reported to cropland. Other visits were made to the Carl Knaack farm, Circle J Riding Academy, Keller Lake Park and other sections of the watershed.

An informational program will be carried out on farms throughout the area to describe to farmers various soil, water and forestry practices and their economic value to the farmers and community.

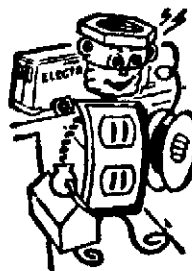
More committee meetings are planned as well as tours of the Peterson and Trout Creek watersheds.

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Same Sermon Planned for Two Churches

Suffering Subject At Black Creek, Seymour Methodist

"Why Is There Suffering?" will be answered by the Rev. Richard Deems at the 9:15 a.m. service Sunday at the Black Creek Methodist Church and at the 10:40 a.m. service at the Seymour Methodist Church.

"Love Your Enemies" will be preached by the Rev. Elmer A. Becker at the 9 a.m. service at the Cicero Evangelical and Reformed Church and at the 10:30 a.m. service at St. John E and R Church, Black Creek.

Christian Mothers Society members and their daughters will receive communion at the 8 a.m. mass at St. Mary Catholic Church, Black Creek. There will be another mass at 10:30 a.m. The Holy Name Society will serve a communion breakfast for the mothers and daughters.

Services at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Black Creek, will be at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Congregational Sermon
The three-church Congregational parish will hear the Rev. Walter A. Smith preach "The Christian Virtues Still Function" at 8 a.m. at Seeymour, 9:30 a.m. at Nichols and 10:45 a.m. at Leeman.

The Rev. Roy W. Berg will preach "Faith in an Adequate God" at the 9:15 a.m. service at the Cicero Evangelical United Brethren Church and at the 10:15 a.m. service at the Seymour EUB Church.

Masses at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Seymour, will have services at 5, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

A service of song will be staged by the three choirs of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour, at 8 and 10:30 a.m. There will be a

communion service after the 10:30 service.

Methodist Church

"My Grace Is All You Need" will be the sermon of the Rev. Ardy Van Stavern at the 9:30 a.m. service at Iola Methodist Church.

There will be services at 9:30 and 10:40 a.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church, Iola; 9:30 a.m. at Farmington Lutheran Church, and 11 a.m. at Scandinavia Lutheran Church.

Services in the Rev. Luther D. Monson's Evangelical Lutheran parish will be at 8 a.m. at Ascension Church, Navarino; 9:30 a.m. at Jerusalem and 11 a.m. at St. Johns.

Bonduel Services

St. Paul Lutheran Church, Bonduel, will have services at 8:30 and 10 a.m.

The Bonduel Full Gospel Assembly will have services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church, Bonduel, will have services at 9 a.m.

Wittenberg Methodist Church will have services at 10:45 a.m.

Masses at Holy Family Catholic Church, Wittenberg, will be at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Wittenberg Sermon

The Wittenberg Assembly of God will have services at 11 a.m. The Seventh Day Adventist Church, Wittenberg, will have services at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Lutheran services in the Wittenberg area will be at 11 a.m. at St. John Church, 8 and 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul Church, 11 a.m. at First Church; 9:30 a.m. at Immanuel Church, Morris, and 8 a.m. at Our Savior Church, Elderon.

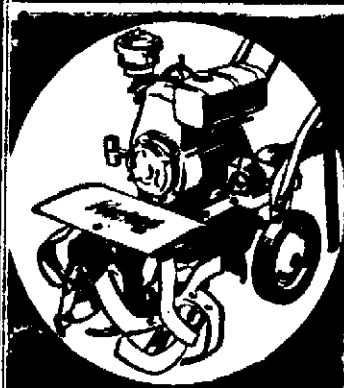
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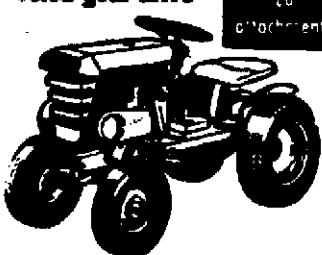
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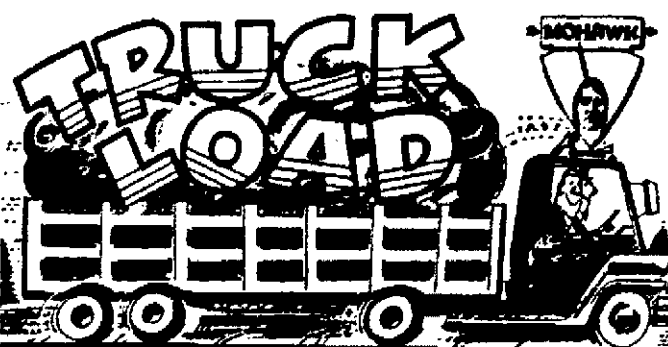
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Friday, April 28, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 8

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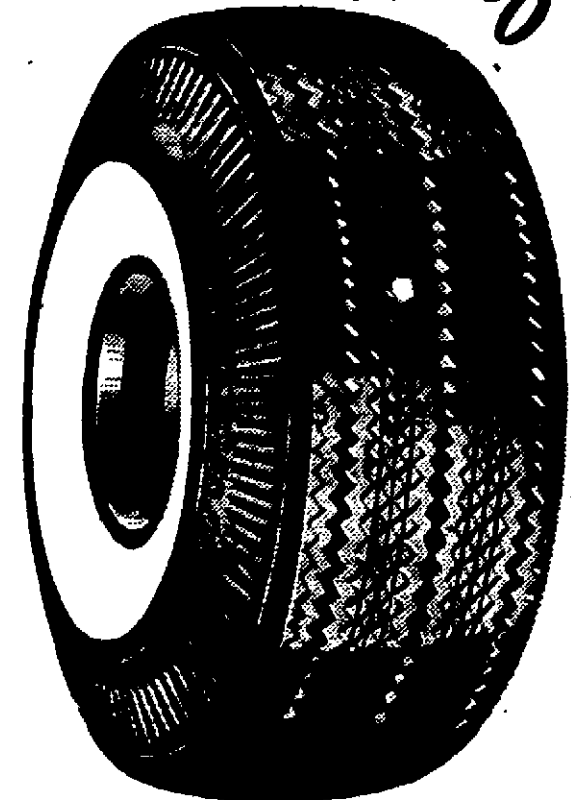
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Gov. Nelson To Speak at Co-op Session

Consolidated Badger At Shawano Plans Day-Long Session

SHAWANO—Gov. Gaylord Nelson will speak at the annual meeting of Consolidated Badger Cooperative at Shawano Junior High School Tuesday morning.

Nelson is scheduled to speak at the end of the morning program. Other activity before noon includes the president's message by Edmond Engebretsen and the general manager's message by George W. Ruppel.

There will be entertainment at noon along with a luncheon.

In the afternoon Neil McBeath will give the sales report. A report on federal milk orders will be made by A. W. Colbank. Other business includes presentation of resolutions, a financial report and election of directors.

Aluminum Yule Tree Use Rise Cited at Meeting

WAUPACA — Increasing use of aluminum Christmas trees was one of the major concerns of the Wisconsin Christmas Tree Producers Association convention in Madison.

Don Radtke, New London, outgoing president, and a member of the national committee on consumer public relations, said it has been estimated that the aluminum Christmas trees have cornered about 10 per cent of the market.

The state association, he said, should be concerned with the trend toward artificial trees. He suggested that a national slogan and program be established stressing the use of natural trees in home decorations.

Officers elected are Tony Schuh, Elcho, president, Allan Haukom, Fort Atkinson, vice president, and Robert Tremaine, West Salem, secretary-treasurer.

Directors are Sydney Faulks, Weyauwega; Kenneth Nelson, Baraboo; Garth Bowen, Hartland, and Radtke.

Trees Received For 4-H Planting

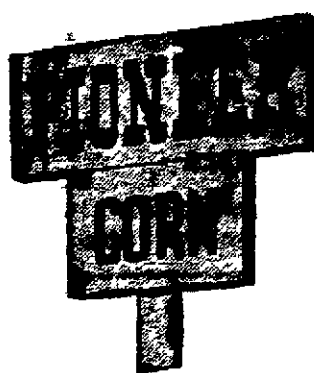
WAUPACA — About 4,750 young trees have been received for Waupaca county 4-H Club members.

The trees were ordered by the Baldwin Mills, Evergreen Valley, Peterson Mill, Big Falls, Lynwood Leapers, Northport, Oak Grove, Readfield, Wonder Workers, Shamrock, Symco Sunrise, Willing Workers and Little Wolf Dairy clubs.

The trees, consisting of Norway pine, jack pine white pine and white ash, are scheduled for planting trees and forest management.

About 57,800 trees are scheduled for distribution to the county Future Farmers of America chapters and 6,000 for the Waupaca, Iola and New London school forests.

These youth organizations will receive about 68,600 trees for free planting.



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FUR FARM

James Green Retiring From Farm Bureau

James C. Green, Madison, director of public relations, Wisconsin Farm Bureau, is retiring May 1 because of ill health.

Green came to the Wisconsin Farm Bureau from Iowa in 1942. He was secretary of the Farm Bureau from 1942 until 1956. During his reign as secretary, the Wisconsin Farm Bureau grew from a membership of 2,000 up to 35,000.



Green

Green was active in the formation of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau's fertilizer cooperative — the first such cooperative in the state.

Founded Co-op

He spear-headed the founding of the Production - Marketing - Research (PMR) Cooperative. PMR Cooperative has set up grade and yield markets for hogs in nine southwestern Wisconsin counties.

Green was born on a farm near Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, Henry County, and grew up on an Iowa livestock farm. He was graduated from Iowa State College in 1923, then toured agriculture facilities in the British Isles and on the continent.

Green farmed seven years in Iowa, and later became county agent in Davis and Benton Counties.

He was assistant field director of the Iowa Farm Bureau from 1938 until 1942.

Man to Appear on Bad Check Charge

CHILTON — James H. Brick, 38, route 1, Greenleaf, was bound over to Circuit Court Thursday on a charge of cashing a worthless \$20 check.

Brick was arrested April 21 by Ernest Bentle of Hortonville and Undersheriff C. J. Kosmosky at have moved to 1118 W. Oklahoma St. in Appleton.

Farm Bureau Urges Program On Mastitis

There is a growing awareness among Farm Bureau volunteer dairy leaders that the time has come when dairymen have to move into an action program on mastitis, a Wisconsin Farm Bureau spokesman said.

"Mastitis is costing Wisconsin Dairymen an estimated \$50 million per year. National income-loss estimates vary from \$200 to \$500 million," Frank Wing, Wisconsin Farm Bureau commodity director, said.

Wing recently attended a meeting of the National Mastitis Action Committee held in Chicago. The committee's purpose is to help develop a national, voluntary program of combating mastitis in dairy herds.

"Farm Bureau's basic approach until now has been to favor programs of research. Now we have to look to an action program as well," Wing said.

Many state Farm Bureaus have state mastitis committees, which develop plans for creating an effective program concerned with research, education, and related activities aimed at eradication or control of the disease, according to Wing.

Cheesemakers Giving Placemats to Cafes

HILBERT — Calumet County Cheesemakers will distribute placemats to county restaurants as their June Dairy Month promotional project.

The 10 by 17-inch placemats will show a map of the county with its dairy plants pin-pointed. A brief description of county agriculture also will appear on the mats. County banks will be asked to sponsor production. About 30,000 will be distributed.

Couple Sells Farm

BLACK CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Riehl, route 2, Black Creek, have sold their farm to Dan and Ernest Bentle of Hortonville and have moved to 1118 W. Oklahoma St. in Appleton.

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1953 John Deere '70' Row Crop	2,575
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1950 Massey Harris '44' Diesel Standard	1,750
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1946 McCormick 'M'	1,450

USED DISC HARROWS

John Deere JBA 10 ft 16 in. blades	\$175
Roderick Lean 7 ft 16 in. blades	95
Roderick Lean 8 ft 18 in. blades NEW, special	350
McCormick 7 ft. As is	50

USED DIGGERS

Graham Hoeme 7 ft	250
John Deere 8 ft. Tool bar digger	250

USED GRAIN DRILLS

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Ford-Dempster 13-Bar S D Less GSA on Rubber	225
Case 16-Bar DD With GSA, H L Steel Wheels	165
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Peoria 16-Bar SD Power Lift, No GSA	95
Many Other Drills	
Some Good, Some Not So Good	\$50 and Up

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David Bradley 2-Row Cpt. With 3-Pt. Hitch	65
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John Deere 246 2-Row Cpt. for 3-Pt. Hitch	225
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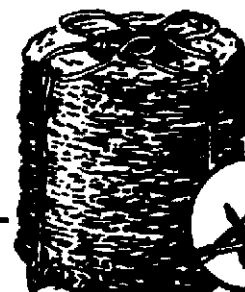
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Answer Sought to Why Youths Leave Farming

University Researchers Conduct Study On Rural Boys From Five-County Area

Why do some farm sons continue in farming while others leave? This question was posed in

a recent study by rural educators at the University of Wisconsin.

Farm boys in a five-county area who graduated from high school in 1957 were surveyed by the UW. In 1959, about two years after high school graduation, two out of five members of the 347 boys were farming either full-time or part-time.

The boys who stayed in farming frequently had different backgrounds than the students who took non-farm jobs, went to college, or joined the armed forces.

Likely To Stay

Boys with parents engaged in full-time farming were more likely to stay in farming than were sons of part-time farmers. If the parents owned the farm or had been farming for more than 25 years, the sons were more likely to stay. Boys who had invested money in a farm were more likely to remain on the farm.

All boys in this study had been questioned previously when they were still seniors in high school. Of the farm boys engaged in farming in 1959, 38 per cent of them had said they were planning to farm as high school seniors.

Most of the boys said their

parents were the most helpful in developing an awareness of occupational opportunities. Agricultural instructors were rated as the most helpful high school contact in developing awareness of occupations.

Most Desired

The farm boys rated personal satisfaction as the thing most desired from an occupation. A good steady income was second; security, third; opportunity for advancement, fourth; followed by a few who expressed a concern for good working conditions.

More than half of the boys still farming in 1959 said they were satisfied with what high school had offered them. On the other hand, only 19 per cent of the farm youth who went on to college felt the same way.

The farm youth attending college felt high school could have been of more value by offering a more comprehensive curriculum, by teaching better self discipline and by providing better educational guidance.

Most Likely

The students getting the best grades in high school were the most likely to go on to college. Boys going on to college had achieved at least an average of A, B, or C in high school. All those in college had averaged C or better in high school. Eighty-four per cent of the youth farming had averaged C or better in high school.

The youth who were farming were getting started in a number of ways. Sixteen per cent were working at home for an indefinite allowance, 19 per cent were working at home for a wage, 13 per cent were in partnership with their parents, 3 per cent were renter-operators and 4 per cent

were land owners plus working in partnership with their parents. Another 3 per cent were working at home for a definite allowance. The largest percentage of the young men — 35 per cent — were working at home for board and room.

The researchers said the brief period since these young men completed high school accounts for many of the flexible farming arrangements. These youth need more time before they can be considered established in their occupations.

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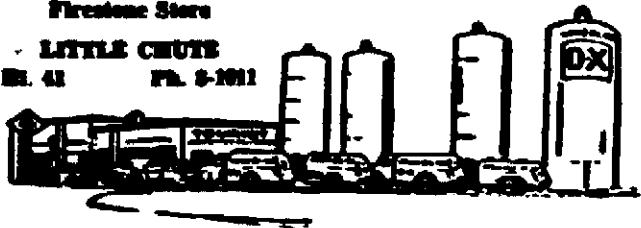
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Winnebago 4-H Clubs Planting 53,150 Trees

OSHKOSH — Members of Winnebago County 4-H clubs this year are planting 53,150 trees and Future Farmers of America members are planting 5,900. Clarence Westfahl, county 4-H agent, said. The tree planting is in cooperation with the forestry and conservation projects.

Junior 4-H leaders will consider recreational activities at a meeting at 8 p.m. today at the courthouse lounge room.

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Weather Makes Field Work Hard for Farmer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

new seedings of hay and pasture have come through the winter in good shape, John Powers, Outagamie County agent, said. For those areas that don't look too good, Powers advised addition of fertilizer. Salvation of legumes this year was lack of alternate freezing and thawing. Last season

sheet ice forced farmers to use other crops to provide feed.

Walker recommends farmers spray alfalfa fields with 24D Amine or MCA at a half pound per acre for yellow rocket control before alfalfa starts growing.

Orchard pruning also is being done as well as pruning of raspberries and fertilization of apple trees.

Some farmers are having prob-

lems getting seed oats because of late plantings last year. Many germinations have been recorded at the 60 per cent level, Walker said.

Recommended oats varieties for the Fox Cities area include Beede, Burnett, Garry and Sauk for average soils. For high fertility soils where lodging is a problem, recommended are Goodfield, Clinton 60 and Minhafer. Lighter soils and low fertility areas should be planted in Ajax, Branch and Portage.

Add Nitrogen

Addition of nitrogen to most oats fields also is suggested to strengthen young plants—except

where lodging might be a problem. Another job that should be done now, Walker says, is application of 10-10-10 or 16-8-8 to dairy pastures.

Planting reports for Wisconsin farmers show they will increase corn 4 per cent and oats 8 per cent from last year. If the plans are carried out corn acreage will be 12 per cent above average and oats 11 per cent below average.

Feed supplies are ample as well as hay and silage. Straw is in short supply and farmers are using shredded corn stalks for bedding in some cases.

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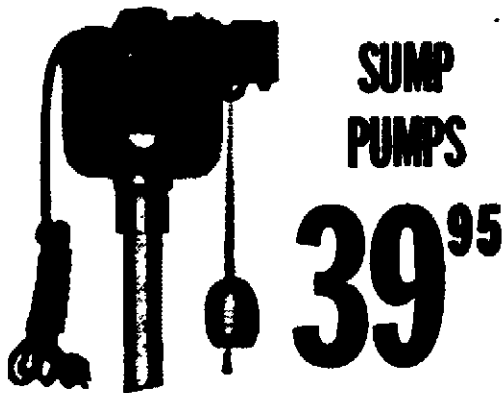
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Sheep Manure	25 lbs.	\$1.20

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